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RANTREE FOR WEYMOUTH AND A. 628, 7.05, 7.35 a. m., 4 half hour until and includ. p. m., (then 10.35, 11.05 p. m., weymouth only) 11.35 p. m., y nights only.

Axs: 7.35 a. m., then the week days.

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LINCOLN SQUARE FOR WEYMOUTH AND HING.

LI2, 0.30 to East Weyonly, 0.45, 7.18, 7.48a. m., then and including m., (then 10.48, 11.18 p. m. to eymouth only).

ANS: 7.18 a. m., then the week days.

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EAST WEYMOUTH, COMMEEQUARE, FOR HINGHAM.—6.00,
m., then each half hour untiluding 10.30 p. m.
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EAST WEYMOUTH FOR NORTH GOUTH AND QUINCY.—6,00, 6,30, 00, 7,30 a. m., then each ball ntil and including 11,30 p. m. DAYS: 7,30, 8,00, then the same k days.

NORTH WEYMOUTH FOR POLYT,—6.15, 6.45 a. m., then half hour of and including m., then each our until 2.45 p. m., then each our until and including. 45 p. m.

FORT POINT FOR NORTH WEY H.—6.39, 7.00 a. m., then cach our until and including 5.00 p en 5.45, 6.30 p. m., then each our until and including 10 to p DAYS: 8.00 a. m., then each

COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR KLAND.—5.30, 6.00, 6.15, 6.38, 7.29, 8.08a, m., then each half hour and including 10.38 p. m., then Saturday nights on'y.

then 10.50, 11.35 p. m. 12.25 light Saturday nights only. NIAYS: 808 a. m., then the same sek days
2. COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR MOUTH LANDING AND BRAINS. 2.—5.0, 6.10, 6.50, 7.23, 7.53 a. m., each half hour until and includence of the same only. NIAYS: 7.23 a. m., then the same cek days.

FIRST DIVISION.

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Not he who hows the tree with well aimed ax. Not he who tunnels through the stubbern stone Not he who beasts the mettle of Ajax Nor. Zeuslike, hurls thunder from a throne, But he who stoops to watch the daisy grow, Who seeks the sap within the sapling's sheath, and he who learns by force of mind to know. The marvels of the universe beneath.

Not he who rests upon the glory won,

Not he who sighs to have his life work through
But he who, in the midst of what is done,
Impatient stands for what is still to do.

—Mentrose J. Moses in Success.

Martha Penny's so Ghost so

telpiece."
"You know the house?" cried the agent.
"Oh, in houses of this sort you always indi a black marble mantel and a wainscot," said the lady. "And on the other side of the hall the sitting room and spare bedroom and three bedrooms up stairs and the linen closet and bathroom—the long, dark linen closet,"
"The ghost always comes out of that."

long, dark linen closet."
"The ghost always comes out of that,"
said the agent.
"Oh, ho!" cried the lady. "The ent is
out of the bag. The house is haunted?"
"Yes, ma'am," replied the agent. "It
has that reputation among ignorant people, but since the main building has been
boarded in the figure has never been seen
by any one."

nas that reputation among ignorant people, but since the main building has been boarded in the figure has never been seen by any one?" asked the lady. "All in white like an ironing board?"
"All in white, but like a pretty girl of 10," replied the agent. "I remember the murder myself. My father was in the real estate business, where I am now. I was a schoolboy. I remember how the news ran through the village that Martha Penny had been killed by wild Jack Parker and how I rushed up with the crowd to see her. Yes, ma'am, I saw her lying weltering in her blood across the threshold of the linen closet."

The lady sluddered and sat down in the large chintz covered armehair of the room they had entered. "You can go and play in the garden," she said to the little boy whom she led by the hand. "Don't go out of sight. Now, tell me the story, Mr. Brick."

"Yery sensible to send the child away," the agent said. "Well, the facts were these: Martha Penny lived as seamstress with Miss. Pearker. They made her one of the family. Jack fell in love with her. The story goes that she refused him and that he said that she should never marry any other man. Then she declared that she moe@i to go away, and she was getting ready to go when she saw him with blazing cyes, coming down the passage and ran into the linen closet. A black servant watched it all. As he passed the door he shot her. They arrested him and took him off to prison. But while the body was waiting for the coroner it disappeared, no one ever knew how.

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Mrs. Parker had taken to her bed.
Black Ann had been afrald to sit in the
mom with the murdered girl. In the
night Martha Penny's corpse vanished.

"The jury made up their minds that
Jack was crazy, and he was locked up
awhile, though he swore that the pistol
went off by accident. When he was let
out again, his mother was dead. He is
quite a rich man, but he never could bear
to live on his property. He has a room
at the hortel and has let all the land. At
first he let the house also, but the tenants were all scared away by the ghost,
they said, so five years ago he boarded
up the main building and only lets the
wing. Every summer people hire it. It
is prettily furnished, you see, with new
things. The old stuff is all in the old
rooms. They do say that they hear noises
in the big building, but probably rats
make them. And, Mrs. Smith, you don't
look like a lady who would be afraid
of"—

"Martha Penny's ghost?" interrupted
the lady. "Indeed I am not. Poor little
Martha wouldn't do no one any harm. I
should be much more afrald of wild Jack
Varker, though he is alive."

"Lespected Praise.

"As they suffer in hades," he said and
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"In writed in jury said and
I'l writed hard for awhile; then a good
diman married me," she went on. "He
was kind as a father, and I came
book to see the old place. I live in the
wing that the agent had to let, and night
after night I heard you through the partant la ma widow now, and I came
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Martha wouldn't do no one any harm. I should be much more afraid of wiid Jack Parker, though he is alive."

"He's an aftered man, ma'am," said the agent, 'quite broken, though he is rather young in years."

"I'll take the house, Mr. Brick," said the widow, rising and beckoning through the open window to her little boy, 'and my servant and I and little Tom will move in on Monday."

the one wising and beckening through the option with the option of her little boy, "and may servant and to her little boy and may servant and the little boy," and may be a served and the garden and at the window. Sometimes at night—yes, at midnight—when little. Tom and the, maid were sound askep, the lady, wrapped in a double gown and with woolen slippers on her feet, would glide out into the hall and there, with her ear to the light partition that divided the wing from the main building, would listen to feet that went to and fre, to wails and moans, to what seemed to her prayers and to many repetitions of the name "Martha Penny" but offence "Martha Penny," but offence "Martha Penny," but offence this to any one, and it was plain that she fet to not torne, but sometimes she wept bitterly, and the proper shaded it in one braid and tied it with white ribbon. She dressed her sair, and spiders rawled along the sairs and spiders traviled along the stairs, and spiders rawled along the sairs, and spiders rawled along the sairs and towels and nillowcases, once while, but now powdered gray, as though a special proposed at the linen closet. Opening the door, she saw plies of clothes and stopped at the linen closet. Opening the door, she saw plies of clothes and stopped at the linen closet. Opening the door, she saw plies of clothes and stopped at the linen closet, opening the door, she saw plies of clothes and stopped at the linen closet, opening the door, she saw plies of clothes and stopped at the linen closet, opening the door, she saw plies of clothes and stopped at the linen closet, opening the said of the sai

broken pane above to flutter about it. She closed the silide and now looked like a very ghost herself—all white in the faint mosalight.

She listened intently. Soon she heard the sound of a door closed carefully, feet 22 years, never hanged a criminal.

upon the stairs, feet in the passage without the door. Some one began to pace slowly up and down.
"Marthal" said a voice. "Marthal" Then there was silence; then again: "Marthal Marthal"

It was a man's voice which spoke. Now it went on:
"They say your gheet haunts this house. I have come here so often and heard nothing, seen nothing. Marthal give me some sign that you hear me."
The widow litted her hand and tapped lightly on the door,
There was a little cry without; then "Martha" came again, and now the widow spoke:

voice.

The door of the linen closet moved slowly. The man on his knees in the passage without saw a white draped figure with long braids of hair hanging be-

"At last!" he gasped, "at last! Oh, dear angel, at last, Oh, God be praised!" The white figure came nearer to the fallen man. It bent over him.

"Jack," it said in more earthly tones, "I am so glad that you did not mean to kill me. Poor boy, you were always handling that revolver recklessly, but you know you threatened me. I loved you, Jack, but I could not marry you—your mother was so proud, and yet she had been so good to me, a poor little orphan. So I swore to myself that I would go away and never see you again unless she called me back. "That is why I refused you, Jack; that is why."

Thrilling and chilling, Jack lifted himself on his clbow and stared into the velical face.
"Certainly I am really mad at last," he

Unexpected Praise.

Dr. Guthrie, an authority on military surgery some 50 years ago, was a kindly man, although somewhat brusque in man-ner. Sir Joseph Fayrer says: I was his house surgeon, and we got on Ber. Sir Joseph Fayrer says:

I was his house surgeon, and we got on very well together. One day when we were going through the wards with a large following of distinguished visitors, forcins surgeons and others, we stopped by the bedside of an interesting case, where Guthrie had found fault with the dresser for something he had done or left undone. The student ventured to reply, and Guthrie said:

"I dare say you think you're a remarkably clever fellow, don't you?"

"No, sir," said the youth carnestly, "I don't."

WEYMOUTH WATER ACT.

How We Got Our Water.

which the system was established, al lem three years before accepting it

AN ACT TO SUPPLY THE TOWN OF

as lowly. The man on his knees in the passage without saw a white draped figure with long braids of hair hanging below its waist.

"My God!" he panted. "Do I see you again. Martha?"

"I am Martha Penny," replied the widow in a soft whisper. "Why have you called me?"

"To ask your fortiveness," the man replied. "Without it I am lost in this world and, the rext. Speak to me, sweet angelited me that you know that I did not kill you with intent to do so. Let the world think what it will. Tell me you know the was not so—that you knew it even when you fell there, where you stand now—tell me so and save my soul!"

"When I fell," the faint voice whispered, "when the blood gushed from the wound you gave me I believed that you had shot me purposely. In this belief I lost my consciousness. Yes, when I seemed to die, I thought you had killed me."

"But now?" asked Jack.

"Oh, unhappy man," replied the spirit, "hight after night I have heard your moons; night after night I have heard your swent by all that is holy to your innocence. I do not doubt you now. He at peace. We shall meet ngain, and I forgive you."

With a cry the man flung himself upon the floor, and great sols burst from his boson.

"At last!" he gasped, "at last! Oh, "At last!" he gasped, "at last! Oh, "at last!" he and make excavations and embankments, and procure and run and combankments, and procure and run and combankments

hereinafter named.

bonds, except the year in which the same may become due.

Sizer, 5. The treasurer of said town and the chairman of the selectmen thereof, ex officiis, and three persons to be elected by ballot by the said inhabitants, as here-inafter provided, shall form a board of water commissioners, who shall execute, superintend and direct the performance of all the works, matters and things men-tioned in this set, and exercise all the

tioned in this act, and exercise all the rights, powers and privileges hereby granted, and not otherwise specially pro-vided for herein, subject to the vote of

granted, and not otherwise specially prome its passage; but nothing shall be granted, and not otherwise specially prome or a special prometing and not otherwise specially meaning and the state of the provision of the provision of the provisions o

THE RIGHT HON. H. H. ASQUITH, ENGLAND'S MAN OF THE HOUR.

Herbert Henry Asquith, who is bailed in the field of English politics as "the man of the hour," is the leader of a faction of the much troubled Liberal party. It has been confidently predicted that he would eventually become the real leader of the opposition party in commons.

mouth water loan," and also, after three years from the introduction of the water into said town, for the further paymer of not less than one per centum of the principal of said bonds. The net surplus income and receipts, after deducting all expenses, interest and charges of disfund, and applied solely to the payment of

aforesaid, then the supreme judicial court of Norfolk, and accepted by said court shall be binding and conclusve for the term

shall be punished by fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisonment not ex-ceeding six months, or both said penalties. SECT. 11. This act shall take effect ceeding six months, or both said penalties.

SECT. 11. This act shall take effect upon its passage; but nothing shall be done, or any expenditure made, or liability incurred under the same, except for preliminary surveys and estimates, unless this act shall first be accepted by vote of a majority of the legal voters of said town.

Hear Admiral John Trwin U. S. N., retired, died at Washington on Sunday. He fought with honor in the Mexican, the Civil and the Spanish Wars.

The new Maine was successfully launched last Saturday and will be a more formulated craft, than the one now on the bottom at Havana harbor.

A free for all field between

GENERAL NEWS

American Midway on Sunday

DEVELOPMENT OF LO. WEYMOUTH

CATORS AT BUFFALO.

the National Superintendent, Mis Estelle Reel-Notable Exhibit In talled by Miss Alice Fletcher



ANNUAL CONGRESS OF INDIAN EDU-

a Alms and Purposes-The Work of

[Special Correspondence.]
BUFFALO, July 9. — That there as many people who do not subscribe to the doctrine that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian" will be concretely emonstrated in this city next week hen there will be gathered here all he prominent men and women of the country interested in the education am-pliffing of the red man. The occasion



of America which shows the aborginal conditions of the race. Then the
evolution of the indian under the influence of civilization is told in the systematic installation, until the final group,
inclosed in beautiful grillwork, shows
the educated Indian to be an artist,
artisan, poot, scholar and author. This
represents a modern sitting room, mainity designed by Angel de Cora, an
Indian girl who graduated from the institute at Hampton, Va., and is now
studying art, her chosen profession, in
Boston. The irreplace is a poem in
wood. A conventionalised engle—the
thunder bird of the Indian—in dark
wood is finaled on the light panel which
supports the mantelshelf. It is placed
here because the thunder bird is also
a type of the sun, the source of all heat
and fire. Around the entire mantel is
a wood carved seroll made up of the and fire. Around the entire mantel is a wood carved scroll made up of the sacred fire sticks with which the Indians produced fire by friction. In the topmost panel is an oil painting representing a flery sunset on the prairie, in the left of the picture is a group of Indian tents, through which the glow of the evening fires shines. On a knoll near the center are an Indian maden and an Indian brave grouped so as to Indiane the formation of another hearthstone in the near future. In this room are articles of furniture, hand carved and inlaid with onys. This

sions is to devise ways and means to improve and increase the efficiency of the system of indian education and increase ways to better the conditions, moral and material, of the aborigines of this country. Much has already been accomplished in this direction by the devoted men and women who have interested themselves in behalf of the red brothers whose ancestors were treated none too humanely by our people in the carlier years, but there still remains a vast amount of arduous and self sacrificing work to be done before the nation's wards will cease to need special care and guidance. The annual conferences of the Indian educators have been very helpful in carrying on dainty apartment is entered by beau-tiful portieres wiven by the Navajo Indians. Near the entrance is a col-umn of different colored woods arumn of different colored woods are ranged so as to look from a distance like a costly mosaic. The pedestal has four faces, on which are inlaid mytho-logical designs and symbols of Indian allegories much older than the advent

of the paleface to this her which cannot be interpreted

MIRS ALICE PLETCHER.

ceptance, and until the price so fixed shall, said town of Weymouth shall have a said term, be changed by the said water commissioners or by said town shouls, or script, signed by its treasurer and countersigned by the chairman of the selectmen thereof, to be denominated "Weymouth water loan," to an amount not exceeding three hurdered thousand dollars in appable at periods not exceeding thirty years from the date thereof, with interest payable semi-annually, at a rate not exceeding seven per centum per annum; and said town may sell said bonds and public or private sale, upons unch terms and conditions as it may deem proper, and may raise money by taxation to pay said bonds and interest thereof or more than five thousand dollars in any one year to pay the principal of said bonds, except the year in which the same more than five thousand dollars in any one year to pay the principal of said bonds, except the year in which the same may become due.

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Daposits placed on interest on the Grat Mondey (January, April, July and October.

TOWN HOUSE, EVERY MONDAY GRORGE L. NEWYOR, Chairman, P.O.Address, North Weymouth Binanpoun Hawm, Clerk. P. O. Address, East Weymouth. Nation W. Glanden. John F. Dwynn. John F. Dwynn. Giodner C. Tourky. Weymouth, March 9, 1901.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 2, 1901.

weeks the work of the assessors for towns and cities has been coming in, and we have watched the results with interest. The highest rate we have seen thus far was a little over \$25 on the \$1,000 and the lowest a little less than \$17. There may be some later returns which will show lower figures, but it is hardly probable that any will show much over \$25. The ors of Weymouth have been bus getting in some good work in re ing real estate and with good results We are more than pleased to note

word for a town that can reduce its tax rate and keep up its improvements.

We hope Weymouth's military contingent may never be called for, but in case of emergency we could put a regiment of infantry, a company of cavalry and one or two good batteries in the field, as can be seen by flgures elsewhere.

and of Martell and G. McCarty for East Weymouth. Sheridan and Martell caught fine ball, and Mulane pitched grand ball and was backed up in good style by Connors, I& Kearns and Hollis, while for East Weymouth. McCarty and Sheehan excelled in the field.

seen by figures elsewhere.

With the large number of cases all over the country of shooting, stabbing and pounding of officers in the discharge of their duty, it looks as though the proper

Sheriff Pearson, of Portland, says "n liquors can be nau at the notes in Toro-land." Sheriff Pearson may be right; If so he has accomplished in a short time what the Maine liquor law has been along

Auditors at Work.

books at the water office. Think they are on the line of a long system of manipulation of figures and have worked back five years, finding the same methods and

The outing of the class of 1899 of the Weymouth High School, which was to have been held at the Anderson House, Fort Point, to-morrow afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed.

from Acadla and the vicinity of New Brunswick returned at noon today from the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre and, after spending several hours taking in the sights of the city, left for home this morning by special trains. Miss Doncette of Yarmouth, N. S., who accompanied the pilgrims from Acadia, has recovered the use of her limbs, denied her sinc childhood. She left the church unassiste o the astonishment of all present, leaving er crutches at the altar railing. The lady referred to in the above dis-

patch is Miss Silvia Doucette, dressmaker to get about with but one. She is a daughbut has always resided in Yarmouth. She is expected home tonight and if the contents of the dispatch prove to be true her many friends will be delighted.

of any public notice, an audience proportioned to the opportunity could not be expected, but an appreciative company of his friends listened to Mr. Huckel's words Miss Doucette has a sister Mrs. Stephen

are rejoicing at the above cure.

At a meeting of the Weymouth Fire

men's Relief Association held Tuesday night, it was voted to have a field day in the near future, and Saturday, August 31, Henry A. Nash, Jr., extended an invita-

committee appointed to arrange the de A Remarkable Octogonarian.

still vigorous of mind and actively interested in the world's affairs. She lives in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Her life-story, as told in The Ladies' Home Journal for August, is a picturesque and exciting one. Born at Fort Crawford, Wisconsin, on Born at Fort Crawford, Wisconsin, or July 1, 1819, the daughter of one regula army officer and the widow of another she passed through all the trials, hardship and adventures of millitary and plonee life on the frontier, and although she ha spent most of her later years in cities, her experiences have still been of a varied and unusual character. Her golden wed-ding anniversary was celebrated more

Bookwalter, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor's was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them 1 felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days' time the child had fully recovered, and is now (nearly a year since) a vigorous, healty girl. I have recommended this Remedy frequently and have never known it to fall in any single instance." For sale by all druggists.

JOINT OUTING.

People Join In Pleasure and Passtime.

Parishes of Immaculate Conception St. Jeromes Annual.

The annual outing of the Parishes of The Immagniate Conception Church, at East Weymouth, and St. Jeromes Church North Weymouth, which was held at Nove Downers Landing last Saturday was the most successful in the history of out-ings of the two societies. The day was a charming one for out of door exercises and passtime, and nearly or quite a nousand people joined in the festivities. the committee on exercise arranged many ttractions and all went well. The introction of a basket ball game participate a by the young ladies of the town, did such to add to the interest of the day. much to add to the indirect of the stay.

The team captained by Miss Kate Fogarty, defeated that captained by Miss Helen Mahoney, by a score of 16 to 8. The line up of the team was as follows:

Kate Fogarty, r.
Eva Marteli, f.
Annie McGrory, g.
Kate Howley, g.
Gertrude Moran, c.

Kate Howley, g.
Gertrude Moran, c.

Track sports were as follows: Ladies Walking Race, won by owers. Girls Running Race, won by Josie

Peanut Race, won by Mary Tour Pipe Race, won by Thomas Cross. Boys Three-Legged Race, won by James Callen and Willie Kelley. Boys Bicycle Race, won by Henry De

Cost.

Apple Race, won by John Dwyer.

Shoe Race, won by Dennis Moran.

The North Weymouth Juniors defeated the Orients of East Weymouth by a score of 10 to 5. The features of the gam were the batting work of South and Mitchell and the fielding of Durant for the North Weymouth, and batting work of Mc Carthy and Lonergan for the Orients. The music by Deslauries orchestra was the usual high order and dancing was er joyed throughout the afternoon. No ac-cident or mishap of any kind clouded the enjoyment of the day. The North Wey-mouth A. A. defeated the East Weymouth for current expenses, but in the in a well contested and close game the features of which were the coaching of Redmond and the batting of Sheridan, Taylor and Hollis for North Weymouth, and of Martell and G. McCarty for Eas

> NORTH WEYMOUTH, EAST WEYMOUTH

Picnic of Knights and Ladies of Hono

riends commenced to arrive at ten o'cloc inner hour. Grand Protector Morse of he various lodges in the state. The first prize, a new set of officers regalia was for it is in the fact that in the two year won by Unity Lodge of Boston, and the second, a nickel plated baton, by Equity forced vacations on account of his physical condition and a change of climate condition and conditi was won by C. R. Tibbits of South Boston with Frank Jewitt of South Boston, second The girls' race was won by Miss Roger of Cambridgeport, with Miss Jenkins of

The Summer School of Practical The

mouth and Braintree. The announcement was made to those who attended the prayer meeting of Thursday evening, July 25th, and became known inclidentally to a few others, that the Rev. Oliver Huckel would give addresses at the church upon the Friday It is not my purpose to report these dis-courses. Nothing short of the whole car convey an adequate idea of either of then

and no printed page can suggest the rewhich, while never lacking for an instan the seriousness becoming the bearer of message from the Father, was full of message from the rather, was found thope, inspiration and good cheer. He dwelt upon the promises and adirmations, not upon the prohibitions and negations of the Bible. The burtlen of his thought was the height that the true Christian may reach. He did not forget that damages agreement the Christians's nath, but he gers surround the Christian's path, but he showed that the path itself was safe and

author, long years after leaving his firs of his riper scholarship and more maturthought because he felt he had something to say which it might be good for them to

A YOUNG LADY'S LIFE SAVED.

At Panama, Colombia, by Chamberlain' Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy cian, of Panama, Colombia, in a recent letter states: "Last March I had as A Cure for Choice infantum.

"Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker, of Bookwalter, Ohlo, "an infant child of our ineffectual and she was growing wors

FIRE BUG FOILED.

Incendiary Blaze At South Weymouth Discovered in Nick of

School. A dastardly but unsuccessful was made to burn the old Howe school building at South Weymouth at an early hour last Saturday morning. As John S. Fogg, who resides on Torrey street, directly opposite the building, was retur-ing from Rockland shortly after ing from Rockland shortly after 12 o'clock, his attention was arrested by volumes of spacke which were issuing from the east side of the building, and upon investigating the cause thereof, Mr. Fogg found that a lively blaze was in progress in a closet under the stairway in the northeast corper of the building. The flames had already gained considerable headway, and realizing that prompt action was necessary in order to save the buildings. was necessary in order to save the build-ing from total destruction, Mr. Fogg hastened to Box 52 and sounded an alarm

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The department was soon upon the scene and by hard work extinguished the fire with a loss of about \$1,000, uninsured. District Fire Marshal Adams of Quincy was put to work upon the case and his investigation showed that the door on the Torrey street side of the building had been forced and that after gaining admittance to the building the fire-bug had set fire to a pile of paper and supplies in the closet which was used as a sort of store-room.

structure and for years was known as the South High School. Since the consolidation of the North and South High

Saturday evening, Messrs. Drake, Hawes and Wentworth were appointed a committee to attend to the matter of repairing the building.

Rev. F. A. Poole of the Congregations Church, East Weymouth, Resigns.

Rev. H. J. Wyckoff, of Topsfield, occided the pulpit of the Congregations hurch, East Weymouth, last Sunday, and t the conclusion of the morning service read the following letter:
Topsfield, July 25th, 1901.
The Congregational Church and Society,

East Weymouth, Mass.

I have received from the Congrega nal Church of Barre, Vt., a unanin call to be its pastor, and in view of the fact that the climate of the South Shore does not seem in any case to be compatible with physical vigor, I have thought it wise and right to accept the call.

Therefore I ask you to release me from
the office I now hold and to unite with me in summoning a dismissing council cordance with Congregational usages

nites us. I wish to bear witness to the and affection. Never did a man serve and anection. According a man serve a nobler people in the Master's cause. The two short years of my pastorate have been rich in blessings to me, and I trust not wholly unfruitful to you. May the good Lord guide you in all the

Most sincerely yours FRANCIS A. POOLE. The above letter was not wholly a surise. In the two short years Mr. Poor has been in East Weymouth, both he an Mrs. Poole have won for themselves

Mrs. Lenah Ferrher, Pleasant street Miss Georgiania M. Hunt Mrs. John Marr. Box 319.

Mary O'Neil, Torrey avenue

Letters remaining in the East Wey-mouth post office for the week ending Aug. 1, 1901.

Mrs. Parallel

Mrs. Frank Langevin

A. D. H. Faulkner, postal. Mr. Eric. St. John Johnson. HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

Miss Rose Whitaker

Letters remaining in the South Wey-mouth post office for the week ending Aug. 1, 1901. Miss Laura Einunal

Mrs. Lucy Perry.
Mrs. Margaret Barnhill.
Miss E. A. Binney, postal card.
J. Josephine Chase.
If not called for in ten days, the

Letter Office at Washington

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Old North Church the twe following Sabbaths, Aug. 4 and IIII: Rev. Ed-ward Norton of Quiney will occupy the pulpit. The two remaining Sabbaths in August, the church will be closed in the august, the cannel with the costs of a morning. Evening service as usual at 7, p. m. On Sunday, the first day of September, Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, the new pastor will begin his ministry.

—Miss Ruth Smith of Dorchester is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. Bicknell.

—Mr. Kimpton and family have re-oved to Malden, Mass. —Mr. G. Hunt and family are spending

spend a Solution at the exposition.
—The remains of Rev. Louis B.
Voorhees who died at Niantie, Conn.,
July 26, were brought here for burial
Wednesday and placed in the Old North

BASE BALL.

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natural and to all appearances has not forgotten the fine points of the game. Schools in 1899, however, it has been occupied by primary grades.

At a meeting of the school board held base, which was well covered by Kelley. fact that his usual position is at first base, which was well covered by Kelley. Morales was in better form than ever

> are expected of this pair. Tomorrow the Norfolks cross bats with the strong East Weymouth team at the

To read a person's character from hi

steresting one, and has not only an e taining, but a practical side as well. article on the subject will shortly be pub-lished in The Ladies' Home Journal, giv-ing careful details regarding the traits of past regarding sizes.

The time seems to have come when the relation of pastor and people subsisting between us for two ures of the face.

The assessors have filed with the town clerk the military enrollment of the town which is as follows: Ward 1, 252; Ward 2, 722; Ward 3, 418; Ward 4, 271; Ward . 305. Total, 1,967.

CHURCH SERVICES

nouncements of services, etc., as they We only stipulate that such notice serted shall reach us at the least on morning of each week—the day befor-tion. Unless copy is received EACH announcement will appear.

Baptist Church (Weymouth) Frank B Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services Proaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. in Bible school, 11.45. Young people's meet ing at 6.15 Prayer meeting, Thursda evening, 7.45 p. m. Rev. William A. Farren of North Atheboro will preac Sunday. Bible school-topicy/938bron atol Lot." Gen. 13: 1-18.

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OLD SOUTH CHORDA (Boath *Wey mouth). Rev. II. C. Alvord, pastor 10:30, morning service, 11:45, Sunda School. 12:00, Baraca young men's class 7:00, vestry service for all. Rev. F. E. Butler will preach at services. Sunday TRINITY CHURCH, (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon and Holy Commuilon fiext Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m.
Ohn North Chucur (Weymouth
Helghts) Preaching service at 10.30 a. m.
by Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy. Sunday School at 12. Evening service at 7.
METHORST Eriscovial Chucur, (East Weymouth), Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor,
Morning worship and preaching at 10.30.
Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. Theoslay evenings, 7.45 p. m., prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first class meetings. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Francis A. Poole, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 a. m. Sunlay School at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East Braintree.) Rev. A. G. Boynton, pastor Sunday services are held as follows Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School 12 m. Junior League, 5.15 p. m. Epworth League, 6.15 p. m. Evening service, 7.15. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 p.m. Oct. 15—Last day for calling conventions for nominations of candidates for state offices, other than those to be filled burner of the Commonwealth; must be called before 5 p. m. Oct. 15—Last day for calling conventions for nominations of candidates for state offices, other than those to be filled burner.

7.15. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 p m. Finst UNIVERSALIST CULTER! (Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 7.60.
UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wey-mouth and Braintree) Morning service at 10.30, Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. U. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thurs-day evening at 7.45. All are invited to ittend these services.

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ALL SOULS CHURCH, (Cochato Hall, Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Grillin, pastor. Service Sunday morning at 10.30. Sabbath School at 11.45 m. All are cordially invited. The church will be closed during August and open the first Sunday in September.

PHIGHM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas H. Vincent, pastor. Morning servicie, 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth)
R. Griffin acting pastor. Preaching

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday School at 1.15 p. m. Preaching at 2.30 p. m.

at 2:30 p. m.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. F. S. Olive, pastor. Sunday Schoel
at 12:45. Pracaching service at 2 p. m.—
Epworth League at 6:00. Social and
Praise service at 7 p. m.—All are cordially
invited. Church of St. Francis Xavier (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, adminis-trator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 a. m. alter nately.

nately.
Church of the Sacreb Heart (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator.
Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 a. m.
Sunday School at 2.30 p. in. Vespers at
7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

minutes was held after which Mr. Hust gave a very interesting talk.

—Miss Abble Bates is enjoying a vacation at Northfield and from there she will spend a short time at the exposition.

—The remains of Rev. Louis B. Voorhees who died at Niantic, Conn. July 26, were brought here for burial Wednesday, and placed in the Old North Weymouth. Park L. W. Attwood, pastor. Moraley service, 10:30. Sunday School at 12.

Two Well Known South Weymouth People

There was a very pretty wedding a South Weymouth Wednesday afternoon when Miss Marion V. Heald, daughter o he bride of Mr. Henry S. Stowers.

Main street, the interior of which wa cautifully decorated in honor of the vent with palms, ferns and cut flowers

outh officiated and the ceremony was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom, both of whom are well known and very popu-lar in social circles of the town. The The bride was attired in a charming costume of white crope de chine, and was attended by Miss Lila Stevens of

Brockton, James Stowers and Herbert Vining of South Weymouth, and Oliver same profanity which characterized thi The marriage ceremony was followed by a reception to the bridal party, and the young couple were the recipients of

The honeymoon, which will occupy two weeks, will be spent in Maine, and upon

Hawes-Mathewson.

oon on Wednesday. wedding party was small, being confine nediate families of the bride and groom and a few personal friends. couple started for Nantucket where they will spend a few weeks and will then re-turn to Wollaston where they will be at home to friends at 42 Central avenue

There were many tributes of regard from friends and relatives, including pic-tures, books, glass, china and silver ware.

after August 21st.

way of evil outside the home Issued a Calender Containing the Fol-State Election of Nov. 5.

July 1-Registration open in all citie

Sept. 30-Last day for appointing elecon officers in cities. Oct 2 - Earliest day for holding Repub

Oct. 5-Latest day for calling conve lices to be filled by all the voters of the ommonwealth. Must be called before

Oct. 6-Last day for designating pol g places.
Oct. 6-Last day for registrars of preliminary alphabetical list of voters. Oct. 7-Certificates of nomination for

Commonwealth must be filed at the offic of the secretary of the Commonwealt ions of candidates for offices to be filled y all the voters of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.

Oct. 15-Last day for appointing elec-

Oct. 16-Last day for registration

intil 10 p. m., when registration mu Oct 17—Certificates of nomination for

Oct. 18—Nomination papers for nominations of candidates for state offices, other than those to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth, must be filed at the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth, before 5 p. m.* Oct. 22—Last day for filing complaint gainst incorrect and illegal registration

cities Oct. 26-Last day for registration is hold a continuous session from 12 m st 10 p m, when registration must cease. Nov. 1—Last day for alling vacancies Nov. 1-Last day for filing complaint

*Objections to or withdrawals from omination must be made within the 72 hours succeeding 5 o'clock of the last day fixed for the filing of nomination papers

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

It is with sincere regret that I would call the attention of the parents of thi village to a most disrespectful act whice occurred during an afternoon recentl Previous to and during the funeral serv ces of an old and respected citizen of the village, a large number of boys, ranging in years from seven to fifteen, congre-gated in a field-adjacent to the house of

mourning, and, unintentionally otherwise, proceeded to hold a ball ga and to yell at the top of their lungs only did they shout unnecessarily but the language which they use profane and in not a few cases filthy lar in social circles of the town. The welding march was played by Mrs.
Addeph Loud of fiverside, California.

The balls reserved in a clearing cach and every participant was of enough to know that loud and play within a stone's throw of a house was attended by Miss Lila Stevens of mourning, and especially during the last rites which were being paid the dead, was muslin.

The groom was attended by Mr. Ernest Stetson of South Weymouth and the users were Messrs. Willis Lord of this exhibition of thoughtessness would

> game. Whenever and wherever boys cong gate in the village, profanity seems the rule of the day, and obscenity is nearly always present in one form or another. If you spoke to the parents of these same boys they would deny that their sons were given to profanity or used fifthy and were given to protainly or used inthy and obsecine language. And indeed if you saw the boys in Sunday School and church as I have and noted the look on their faces you would scarcely credit the facts which confronted you the day before upon the

confronted you the day before upon in playground.

In church, at home and in company they are simply boys, well-behaved an without their unbecoming traits, but a play their conversation and the epithet which they bestow upon their companion would shame many an older boy and man Recreation is a boy's heaven, all the mor

Parental influence and brotherly sisterly supervision with the moral train-ing received in our schools should turn out boys to whom an oath or a vile word should be utterly distasteful instead of "smart." "As the twig is inclined, so the be proud and a sister glad to possess? In this age when a boy must take in the had as well as the good in order to be-come acquainted with life and there is so much to lure him away from family in-fluence, something is needed to counteract the effect of what he imbibes in the

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stocks, securities, etc.
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cents cents Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz.: \$11,405 So

LIABILITIES.

State of Massachusetts, SS. County of Norteon,

1, I. H. STETSON, Cashier of the above-name, do solemnly swear that the above statems true to the best of my knowledge and helief.

J. H. STETSON, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th d July, 1901. QUINCY L. REED, Notary Public. E. B. NEVIN, JOSEPH DYER, A. B. VINING,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Union National Bank of Weymouth T WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSE At the close of Business, July 15, 1901. RESOURCES.

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State of Massachusetts. | SS. 1, H. A. Nasu, Cashier of the abor named Bank, do solemnly swear that the abor statement is true, to the best of my knowledge an belief. H. A. NASH, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 27th day of July, 1901. JOHN J. LOUD, Notary Public.

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400 - Washington Street, Boston, Mass.-400 for Europe.

John Mahar has moved to Braintre

luctor, on the Quincy division of the Ol Colony street railway company.

—Andrew J. Bates is able to be about

gain after a prolonged illness —Mrs. Benjamin West and daughter Ielen, of Harrison square, are the guests of Mrs. E. T. Jordan of Washington street. -Mrs. Rose Harkins is summering a

Biddeford Pool, Me.

rookline, aged 87 years, who enjoys the

nd.
—Mrs. C. F. White of Prescott lane ha

great exposition.

-Rev. Oliver Huckel left on Wednesday for Bar Harbor and the Maine coast.

-Miss Harriette Harris and Miss Mabel Harris have been on a trip to Hali-

-Lila, the two and a half year old child

of Walter L. and Vida E. Hunt of Wash-

town is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richards of Summer street. —The monthly meetings of Hose 3 and H. & L. 3, W. F. D., will be held at Hose 3

respectively.

At a meeting of the Weymouth Fire Association held in Engine hall last Friday evening, the association voted to attend the annual muster of the New England League to be held at Lynn next Thursday Aug. 8.

—F. L. King has been visiting relatives in Antrin N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickerman of Philadelphia, Pa., spent a part of the week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Lane of Baker avenue. —Mrs. Rebecca Hunt Thompson, wife of Charles G. Thompson of Braintree passed away Monday morning. Born and brought up in Weymouth, musical and well known in all musical circles, she will be greatly missed. She acted as orwill be greatly missed. She acted as or-ganist at the Union Church for many

afternoon and were largely attended.
Rev. A. A. Ellsworth of Quiney, a former
pastor of the First Church of Braintree
officiated. The remains were placed in
the Hunt tomb at Ashwood cemetery.
The Attent there there begin -The latest thirst quencher-Persian

punch at Perkins'.

—John A. Neal's "Rex" won second money in the 2.13 class at Saugus, Tues--Mrs. E. C. Richards and Mrs. A. M. 31-Elm St. and Middle St. 32-River St. and Middle St.

school.

and who has been ill for several weeks
past, was removed to the Quiney hospital
for treatment, Tuesday.

Sunday at Holos Church

14.—Union St. and Washington St.

14.—Parl St. and Washington St.

beautifying the teeth, 25c Warranted Tooth Brush, 25c.

Extract of Vanilla.

and inspiration, aspiration and suspira-tion were described as being in touch with God; seeking after Him and breath-ing forth his love. Mr. Huckel held the

spiring in them implicit confidence. This great throng made the pilgrimage from Boston, where had just been held in the "mother church" the annual communion of Scientists from all parts of the world, going thither upon the interior.

vitation of Mrs. Eddy. The visitor

MRS. MARY DAKER EDDY.

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Cooling Zephyrs from an Electric Fan College Ices with Gum Drops, 20c. pc

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-Miss Anna Nash returned Wednesda

Complete assortment Baker's Chocolates. Old-Fashioned Chocolates, 25c. per lb. Chocolate Pepper-

Chocolate Crackers,

Orange Phosphate Tablets, Lemonade Tablets, Root Beer Tablets, 10c. bottle Extract of Witch Hazel, 15c., 25c. Bath Sponges, 25c.

Verona Violet Water, Crushed Rose, Lavender Water,

Violes Talcum Pow-der, Crushed Rose Talcum Powder,

#### WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

rmoor racking to.

- William Buckley has taken a position
t Norfolk, Virginia.

- Miss Josie White is visiting her uncle
t Revere.

were present. Frank Nash of Jamalea
Plain presided at the organ, and under
his direction, a special program was furnished by the choir assisted by F. Stuart

-Mrs. Charles Kaler of Front street is PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Christian Science Leader at Home.

Mrs. Eddy, who recently received at
her home in Concord, N. II., a delega-Eins of Saiem.

—E. Russell Sanborn, organist of Trinity church, Fort Wayne, Indiana is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sanborn of Prospect street.

—Dolls at half price at Jordan's.

—Charles Price is sojourning in Maine.

—Charles Price is sojourning in Maine.

—The street of the Christian Science faith, must possess a wonderful hold upon the affections of her followers as well as in them, implicit confidence.

heppard, 2nd, and brother Carl, together with a party of friends, started on her

Weymouth and Braintree will be occupied next Sabbath, Aug. 4, by the Rev. A. A.

-The regular monthly meeting of the ath Shore Co-operative bank, will be

senal, has been the recent guest of his rother, W. B. Sanborn of Propect street. —Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Baker of

of Quincy avenue have concluded an out-ing in the Adirondack Mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clapp of Front street left Boston Wednesday orning on the steamer "Commonwealt

—The local milk dealers have advance he price of their product to seven cent -Thomas Martell is breaking in as a

or a vacation among their relatives in Yes. Albert Hobart and her little —Mrs. Albert Hobart and her little

granddaughter, Jane, started for Nova Scotia on Thursday. They will visit riends near Kentville in the Evangeline

eningitis.
--Mrs: Myron P. Cressey of Charles-

ouse next Monday and Tuesday evenings

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickerman of 41-Pole, Lovells Corner.

21-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St 24—Elliot St.

- MIS E. C. Incharos and an analy party on Wednesday Friends from Quincy, Holbrook and Braintree were present. - Frank H. Grogan, draughtsman-in-chief at the Fore liver Engine Works, 34—Elm St. and Washington St.
35—West St. and Washington St.
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opposite Monatique

for treatment, Tuescay.

Sunday at Union Church.

At the Union Church, last Sunday
morning, Rev. Oliver Huckel of Baitimore, Md., a former much loved pastor of
this society preached a powerful sermon
on "The Breath of God." taking his
text from Act 2, "He breathed on
them." The subject was broadly treated

#### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

day fron an extended visit to Milwaukee In the party with her were Mr. and Mrs Frank Beals and Alexis Torrey.

-- Mrs. Jane Estes is visiting her so

closest attention of the entire congrega-tion and his many friends listened with almost breathless interest as he related to them his experiences during his recent severe illness. At the Vesper Service in the evening, upwards of four hundred were present. Frank Necks of S. Ozro Estes of Neck St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger and Mr.
and Mrs. C. L. Seabury, have returned from an outing at Nobleboro, Mc.

E. H. Benson has gone to Arizona for a brief visit in the interests of the Black

Wisconsin state normal school at Milwau-ice, was the guest of Miss Mabel S. Rob-—She starts! She moves! The school-ouse will be on its new site on the vacant of on the Warren Dyer estate, by Saturday

light if no accident befalls it.

-The Gentlemen's Monday club held a clambake at Great Hill beach Monday. -Mrs. Gertrude Thayer Mc Lane of Boston was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B Scabury this week.

-Mrs. Charles Glynn returned to be iome in Philadelphia Wednesday.

Herbert W. Bartlett of Philadelphia

pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, died at Niantic, Ct., Sunday His body was brought here for interment. —John F. Blinney has taken a position in the cutting room of Torrey, Curtis

—Francis Fearing and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Tirrell of South Weymouth have moved into Mr. Fearing's new cot-

tage at Bay View.

-Francis Landrey of the uaval schoo at Newport has been visiting his parents on a brief furlough. He is soon to go or long cruise around the globe.

a long cruise around the globe.

—The groceries were all closed Wednes-day in honor of Grocers' Day. The local proprietors and some of the clerks "took in" the Crescent Park trip and others enjoyed a welcome rest at home. — Freaching services will be resumed at the Pilgrim Church Sunday. —Mrs. Madelalde Stoddard is at Brant Rock for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C.

I. Stoddard have been spending a few men has been at work this week scraping

were permitted to look upon the face of the founder and leader of their faith, as she appeared upon the balcony for the brief space of five minutes, and this seemed to satisfy them for their journey of hundreds and in some instances thousands of miles, Mrs. Eddy's country home, Pleasant Ylew, from which she actively directs the Christian Science movement, is one of the Ingst beautiful in the country and is located about two miles from the city of Concord. She now seldom appears in public, but carries on her propaganda by means of messages and letters. Though a fruil woman of advanced age, she still doos an nonrous amount of work.

Fisher and Beresterd. gowned. The gentlemen wore fals aces and straw bonnets a la horse

a well known boot and shoe manufacturer of this town, died at his late home in River-side, California, Monday at the age of 71 years. He leaves three sons and two A story is being told in the English naval clubs concerning Vice Admiral Sir John Fisher, who commands the Mediterranean fleet, and Lord Charles Biereeford. It seems that a competition was recently held at Malta for a prize Beresford. It seems that a competition was recently held at Maita for a prize that is annually presented by the first named officer. It is known as the "Mai face" of 76 and has been a life long resident won by a crew belonging to the admiral's flagship. On this particular occasion, however, a crew from the Ramilles, commanded by Lord Charles Beresford, carried it off instead. A day or two later the fleet was practicing manuvers, and Admiral Fisher was dissatisfied with the performance of the Ramilles. Ho signaled accordingly to its commander the message, "Explain your reason for being late in executing the manuver." Without a moment's delay the answer came, "We are towing the Maita cup." South Church next Sunday, the Union Church uniting with the Old South. In August 14th, Rev. Frank E. Buller; August 14th, Rev. Perley M. Griffin of East Bridgewater; August 18th, Rev. Elbert 8. Porter of Bridgewater; August 25th, Rev. Robert R. Kendall of Wey-mouth Heights. Services will be held Sunday mornings and evenings.

mild and genite, when in need of a payse. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets fill the bill to a dot. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by all druggists. e leaves two sisters, Lydia who has beer his life long companion and Betsy, wife of George Andrews of Mattapan. The funeral was held at his residence Monday, at two p. m., and was largely attended The Albion male quartet of Boston furnished music and Rev. M. S. Nash, the deceased's pastor, conducted the service.

The body was laid at rest in the vill-cemetery.

#### **PORTER**

-Mrs. Alonzo Pratt and daughter Florence and Louise, are enjoying a vaca-tion at Whitney Farm, Franconia, N. II. —Miss May Daisley of East Boston has been the guest of Mrs. Thomas Quinn. —Miss Bessic Poole is at Hanson visting her grandmother, Mrs. Orin Poole

 Miss Glynn and Miss Mabel Ferry of Crow Point, have been the guests of Mrs. Nathan T. Tirrell.

 Master John Lang of Springfield, religious personage who arose in New England since the war of the Rebellion.

 —Master John Lang or Springlien,
 Mass. is spending his vacation with his
 grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Pratt.
 —The Porter M. E. Church society have
 decided to build a new parsonage, plans
 (which have been completed.) of which have been completed. The land has been purchased for the same, of Bradford Hawes on Pleasant St., and work was commenced Wednesday. —Porter Pratt has been the recent guest of Charles E. Stewart, of Wellesley

lay evening was a success. Selection were rendered in a pleasing manner, by Misses Annie Louise Tirrell, Mand Town-send and Mae Poole and Messrs. Porter Pratt, Myron Ford and Robert Vining. The balance of the evening was spent in a social time.

—Mrs. Dr. Nichols of Boston, has been

the guest of Miss Annie Louise Tirrell.

them have largely increased their output over previous seasons. A scarcity of help is reported in some instances.

"And you didn't hear of it?" inquired Mrs. Gabble.

"Not one word."

"Why I've known it for a week, so a supposed everybody heard of it."—Philadelphia Times.

When the supposed everybody heard of it."—Philadelphia Times.

# EAST WEYMOUTH AND

ountains.

—The regular monthly meeting of II. L. No. 5, will be held next Tuesda

During the severe storm of Monday morning, the lightling struck the residences of Willian Shaw of Pond street and Walter L. Bates of Union street.

Have you tried the new drink—Persian punch at Perkins.

—Lincoln Stowell has taken a position with T. D. Buffum of Abington.

—Ritchie Howe is visiting in Albany, New York. -A serious break in the trolly lin opposite the Franklin schoolhouse Mor

New York.

—James Kelley of Leicester, England, has been the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of Front street.

—Arthur M. Stowell of West Nyack, is visiting local relatives.

The Conqueror V. F. A. will take their engine to Lynn next Thursday for isiting local relatives.

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—J. A. Deane has returned from a week's cruise to the Cape in his yacht Mystery, taking a party to Provincetown, Welfleet, Yarmouthport and Barnstable.

—Miss Ethel Wosshian of Jamaica

and spraying the trees on the principal streets. The funds of the association are limited and every citizen is urgently William Lynch. -Miss Addle Brooks has returned from a visit to Birch Island, Lake

> and Mrs. H. K. Jones of Savin Hill has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Will Bailey

at Locke's Island in Lake Winnepesauke Edward Derby Bood.

Kdward Derby a native of and for years mont have been opending the week with Mr. Curr's sister, Mrs. Harvey Pratt, and

Whale island.

The syndicate which has purchased Whale Island has organized as the Whale Island Cub with His Excellency P. W. French, of East Weymouth, monarch, James Brows, Boston, chieftan; Preston W. Lewis, of East Weymouth, chief of exchequer; W. C. Earl, keeper of records; George W. Baker, pacha of many tales; D. M. Easton, keeper of privy seal and master of ceremonies; E. B. Nevin, of South Weymouth, chancellor; W. B. Clapp and Allan Vining, satellites. The club has fitted up the island as a summer bon Falls, Me. The bird was liberated at 8 a.m., and at 1 p. m. put in an ap-pearance at his home on High street. —William Emery was visiting friends club has fitted up the island as a summer resort, and a formal opening was had last Saturday — About thirty members and guests were present and all admired the charming island and Hockley bay. A fine banquet was served with James L. Lintown on Sunday

-Thomas Morris crushed one of h ngers on Monday and at first it was but it may be saved. -Benjamin Ells is having a two weeks

lampshire for the season.

-Thomas Dwyer and George Barrett have returned from a two weeks' outing

earty on a two weeks' visit to the woods

tolen from the pasture at Norwell ha

Grove cottage on Saturday. Forty mem-bers and friends were present, clams in various styles were served and the after -Mrs. Mary A. Thayer and Miss Emma

Girl-Life in Italy Means," ailure the thousands to foreign lands, while there are timely suggestions about "The Picnic Basmouth, will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational Church on Sunday.

— Several members of Hook and a sunday.

-Mrs. E. M. Leach of Plymouth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Smith this

—The music at the Methodist Church Sunday morning will be by a quartette composed of Mrs. Edward Haskell, Miss Bessle Bates, Harry R. Bates and Mr. Pratt. Solo by Mrs. Haskell.

Mrs. Lucy A. Hayden, Blanche A. Bates and Jessie E. Orr are visiting relatives at Bristol Mills, Round Pond and Highland Lake, Me.

# WEYMOUTH CENTER.

the week at Whale Island.

—W. F. Sayward, former principal of
the Franklin School, spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham.

—The clerical force of Humphrey Bros.
made a very natty appearance as they
lined up for the grocers' outing on Wed-

Welfleet, Varmouthport and Barnstable.

-Miss Ethel Woodman of Jamalea
Plain and Miss Florence Cox of Lowell
are visiting their grandfather, II. M. Cox -Miss Ethel Woodman of Jamaica
Plain and Miss Florence Cox of Lowell
are visiting their grandfather, II. M. Cox
of Columbian street.

-Mrs. Edward F. Thayer is the guest
of relatives in Hanover.

Street Railway from the junction of Water --Mrs. Edward F. Thayer is the guest of relatives in Hanover.

--A well attended and very enjoyable lawn party was held at the residence of Edwin Hollis of Forest street, last Saturday evening.

Street Railway from the junction of Water and Pleasant streets to the new works on Iron Hill street, and also from Jackson square to the same place, and it is now hoped that what was once the rolling mill of the Weymouth Iron Co. will again

Association at Crescent Park, Wednesday.

—Mrs. B. S. Lovell and Miss Heien attended the annual piente of the Old Colony Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brant on Monday.

—Roswell Woodward of Bristol, Ill., Association at Crescent Park, Wednesday.

—Miss Esther Hawkins of Roslindale is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. amprey.

--Mrs. Bunker and son of Brewer

racation.

—Fred Hawes has concluded an outing

-Frank Richards is doing duty as

W. Young.

-- D. P. Lincoln heard a con

with the third wan escaped, but Mr. Lin-coln subsequently picked up his hens along the road.

—One of Fred Burrell's celebrated houling pigeons made a good record on Monday. A friend took the bird to Lis-

-The Defender has had several play outs this week and is entered for the muster at Lynn next Thursday when the men will appear in their new uniforms.

Mrs. J. N. L. Bicknell and her granding a few weeks at Plymonth.

-Miss Edith Lowe is visiting friends.

Danquet was served with James L. Lin-coln as chief purveyor, after which post praudial exercises began with an address by Monarch French who introduced D. M. Easton as master of ceremonies. Mr. Easton followed with a characteristic

Maine.

Noah T. Joy is renewing his youth in the presence of two of his great-grand-children who are visiting him.

—The cow of D. P. Lincoln which was

three months.

—C. A. Randall and family have taken

and Niagara. -The East Weymouth members of W Monday for a month's sojourn among the

—Several members of Hook and Ladder No. 2 visited their former captain, A. L. Flint, at his new home, Arlington Heights, on Sunday.

valuable chickens last week and succeeded in capturing one of a pair of minks which were responsible for the loss. —George Burns has Joined the clerical force at the market of F. H. Sylvester.

opposite the Franklin schoolhouse Mon-day evening, made a brilliant display of fireworks for a few moments and stopped travel for quite a white. —Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Earle and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker are spending the week at Whale Island.

For Every Day Use! For Home Qatherings!

-Myron Bailey has been the guest of Melville Cate at Bayside this week. -Mrs. B. S. Lovell and Miss Heler requested to co-operate with the members of the association in their efforts to save

Island are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel French.

—Parker Stowell is enjoying his annual

Easton followed with a speech and in turn introduced ex-Select speech and in turn introduced ex-Select speech and in turn introduced ex-Select speech and in turn in t

man and Representative Gordon Willia Other speakers were M. Tisson of Phila delphia, ex-Representative E. B. Nevin P. W. Lewis, G. W. Baker and others crossed the pontoon bridge and wended their way to their several homes.

a cottage at Fort Point for the balance of the summer.

—Charles A. Spear has joined the mul-titude who are visiting the Pan-American of merit by unknown authors about 1 in 10 succeeds; and in the case of known authors "it makes no difference whether they have any merit or not."

mountains of New Hampshire.

—The East Weymouth Temperance
League had a pleasant outing at Oak beautitu inistrations anord the easiest and pleasantest kind of entertainment for leisure hours. Enchanting views of the lovely scenery in the Engadine Valley and among the Swiss and Italian lakes, as well as such delightful articles as "The

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—Ruth Newcomb of Brockton is visiting Miss Mary Reed.

—Mrs. Luke Coyle of Quincy has been spending a few days with friends in town.

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-Mr. and Mrs. H. Marriones of Auburndale have been spending the week

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Evidently no effort has been spared to make The Ladies' Home Journal for Aug-

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In Niantic, Connecticut, July 30, Rev. Louis B. Voorhees.

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Drown are enjoying a weeks' cruise on

cins of Salem.
—E. Russell Sanborn, organist of Trinity

- Don's at haif price at Jordan's
- Charles Price is sojourning in Maine.
- Capt. Everett Whitmarsh, formerly
of the steam yacht Philomena, has been
engaged for the season as skipper of J.
F. Sheppard's yacht, the Folly. Joel F.

of Maine.

The pulpit of the Union Church of

-Elmer Houghton has taken a cottage

ennebunkport, Me. -Mr. and Mrs. A. Granville Bowditch

umber of friends at a croquet party at er home on Front street, Wednesday.

—Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt is rusticating — Mrs. Helen Almel Hunt is rusticating at Narraganestt Pier.

— The third remion of the Trufamf family was held at the Wentworth House Nantasket, Wednesday. The guests of the occasion were Renben II. Andrews of Beschler

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES. 12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works. 15—Pole, Universalist Church. 16—Pole, Fairview House.

21-Pole, Grant and High Sts. 23-Pole, Jackson Square. 24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
26—Pole, M. Shechy & Co.
27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts
28—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.

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29—Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's.
34—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's.
32—Pole, Congress and Washington St 34-Engine House No. 3 35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
36—Pole, Garfield Square.
38—Pole, corner Library.
39—Pole, Commercial St, near Gga

44—Pole, Lovells Corner.

42—Pele, opposite G. S. Hunt's.

43—Pole, Nash's Corner.

45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.

46—Pole, Town House.

47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's

51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

52—Pole, Engine House No. 5.

53—Pole, Independence Souare. 52—Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53—Pole, Independence Square. 54—Pole, near Depot.

56-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

57-Pole, May's Corner

25-Allen St. and Commercial St 26-Allen St. and Shaw St 27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop. 29—Commercial St. and Elm St. 31—Elm St. and Middle St.

# HEARD AND READ

••• It certainly isn't common sense that noves a laborer to strike for lemonade.

we slaves or are we free men?" thundered the orator," "I pause for a reply," "Some of us are married," came the answer from the last row of seats. A perfect human life—that is, a life in which all the bodily and mental powers of man are fully developed and exer-cised—is the highest good for the individ-

Lynn shoe manufacturers generally re-port a satisfactory business, and many of them have largely increased their output

It's easier to make a fool of a man that make a man of a fool. Joseph Cook was the most gigantic

"You look very badly in a shirt waist," "I'm sorry," said the casygoing citizen.
But I'd rather look badly than feel badly."—Washington Star. New York Sun .- Which was it?-"Are

"I am still a young man," said Russell
Sage the other day, "for a man is young just as long as he takes an active interest in his own life and the life of the world at large."

Boston Christian Register—Getting on: A gentleman met recently a Haryard graduate of last June. "How goes it, Harry?" said he. "Oh, things are booming," replied the young man cheerfully. "I don't get any pay yet, but I'm probably the best olier of machinery in New England."

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HANS' PHILOSOPHY.

ME TRIES IT AS A SCHEME TO IN CREASE HIS BUSINESS. Plan Failed to Work, However,

The Pinn Failed to Work, However, as the German Cobbler's Sage Observations Did Not Take Well With His Callers.

[Copyrigh, 1991, by C. B. Lewis.]

It whas der butcher on der next corner who comes in my shop one day und looks around tund says:

"Hans, how she whas dot you don't rush some becomes 25.

says.
"But you should make Harlem Life. A Bad Case.

"I VIBS ALSO A PHILOSOPHER."
In your place I would hat my plug hat
und gold headed cane in four weeks!
I know more ash ten t'ousand peoples
who like cement patches on deir shoes,
but dey don't come to you pecause you
don't hat some brains. It vhas sorrowful to see a man sit still und go py
der poorhouse."

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"But what can I do?" I says.
"I whill tell ysu. Did you cafer hear of dot man named Diogenes?"
"Did he lif in Thiladelphia?""No, sir. He lifs in Greece a long time ago, und he whas a philosopher. Dot man whas so poor dot he lifs in a tub und cats turnips, but py und py he whas reech und famous. It whas all py his philosophy. You know what philosophy is, don't you?"
"Of course. If you had a boil on your leg, you must be glad dot it ain't on your neck."
"Exactly—exactly. Vhell, Hans, you

your reck."
"Exactly—exactly. Vhell, Hans, you shall be a philosopher. You shall put oop signs on der walls, und I shall tell all der peoples, und in a leetle time enferypody vhill be talking aboudt Hans der Philosopher. In two weeks so mooch work comes in dot you shall hire two men to help you. In one month all der dage cobblers whas gone out of peesness. You keep a leetle quiet und we spring a surprise on der pooblic."

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I don't know aboudt him, und my wife don't know aboudt him, but may-pe she vlas all K. O. In two days dot butcher makes me feefty signs to hang oop, und he tells more ash one hoon-ered peoples dot I vhas Hans der Philosopher. I don't get my shop open in der morning before a man kicks on der door. Vhen he comes in, he says:

"Hello, Hans! So you vhas going in to beat old Diog, ch? I like dot. I shall read your signs und bring in some shoes to be fixed."

He looks all aroundt und reads, und pooty queck he says:

"How vhas dis? Maype you like to insult me, ch? Dot sign reads dot a man mit a third wife vhas lifing next door to a fool. Do you mean dot I vhas some fools pecause I vhas married three times?"

"I don't pelief I do," I says.

"Vhell, vhat do you mean?"

"I mean some philosophy."

"Oh, you do? Vhell, let me tell you somet'ings. I can lick you in one minute by some clocks, und if you don't take down dot sign pefore noon you vhas a wrecked man. I hat some philosophy, too, und you better look oud for me."

It makes me feel bad dot I lose my

losophy, too, and you better look out for me."

It makes me feel bad dot I lose my first customer, and I take dot sign down. In ten minutes a woman comes in mit two shoes to be fixed for seexty cents. She vhas an old customer, and I like her.

"So you vhas some philosophers, ch?" she says to me ash she looks aboudt.

"I vhas."
"So vhas I, and I shall bring you all my shoes to cobble. Let me read some signs. IIa, ha! But vhat you mean ny dot sign which reads dot bleached hair and brain fever don't lie on der same pillow?"

pillow?"
"It vhas philosophy," I says.
"Oh, it vhas! It thas philosophy to

"Oh, it vhas! It thas philosophy to insult your customers, whas it?"
"But I don't insult you, womans."
"But you do. My hair vhas bleached pecause I like to be a blond, und dot sign means I don't haf any brains. Gif me back dose shoes. You may be some philosopher all right, but I take my work to some dage who don't make work to some dago who don't make fun of me. Cobbler, you vhas a bold, bad man, und if you gif me one more word I vhill wreck dis shop und break

word I shill wreck dis shop and break your heart."

When dot womans goes oudt, my sife comes in und snys dot butcher was a fool und will drif us into bankruptey. It looks dot vhay to me, too, but I don't do nottings pefore a feller comes in und shouts oudt:

"Good morning, old philosopher! How you whas? Dot butcher whas telling me aboudt her, und I whas glad of it. What dis locality whants is a philosopher, und I peller you make a big soccess. You haf got oop some signs, ch? Whell, I read 'em oafer und den pring you in some work."

He reads for two minutes und den says:

ays:
"See here, cobbler, can you make some peesness py insulting custom-

some pecsacas py insuring cra?" "Wyo vhas insult you?" i says. "It/vhas you. Here vhas a sign dot says no baldheaded man should seek to run a comb factory. I vhas bald-

"But I don't neffer see your bald "But I don't neffer see your bald head pefore."
"Don't lie to me, cobbler! Tan times I whas in dis shop mit my hat off, und ten times you see my baldness. You like to haf some shokes on me pecause my hair whas gone awhay, but you find could dot she don't pay. If you will come oudddoors, I shall make your heart ache."
I don't go oudt, und dot baldhead whas still py der door when a big fat man crowds thim awhay und comes in und says:
"Vhat wos it about Hans der Philosopher? Whas it you, cobbler?"

"She yhas," I says.
"How vhas," I says.
"How vhas you a philosopher?"
"I don't know." "Vhere vhas dot philosophy?"
"All aroundt you. Look at dose

He reads two signs und laughs. He

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He reads two signs und laughs. He reads two more und says I whas a true philosopher. Den he reads one und gets red mit his face und says to me: "Cobbler, how whas it when you say dot fat mans make its history."

"I don't exactly know." I says. "Whas I too fat?"

"I can't say."

"Don't I haf some brains?"

"I don't know."

"Whell, let me tell you somet'ings. I whas also a philosopher. I grab you like dis, und slam you around so, und make your heels crack und your hair stand oop, und if you don't took dot sign down in two seconds you whas a dead man."

I whas some sorrowful man when he goes oudt, und I send for dot butcher und tell him how she whas. He scratches his head und thinks und thinks, und

es his head und thinks und thinks, und py und py be says:
"Ah, now I see how she vhas! I put in some of my old signs py mistake. Dey vhas all right to sell country sausages in a butcher place, but dey vhas all wrong to pring some cement patches into a cobbler shop. Maype it vhas better if you go fishing und let philosophy haf some rests." M. Quad.

Getting on Famously.

The Chicago Girl-Plague take this eastern culture!

Her Boston Aunt-What is the mat-

Her Boston Aunt—What is the mat-ter, my denr?

The Chicago Girl—I've really become interested in Basen, I think he's bully,
I take to transcendentilism without any trouble, I'm getting used to eye-glasses, and I dote on dignity, but I can't get over saying "Rats!" instead of merely elevating my cycbrows.— Union 146

Housekeep-I've come to the conclu-ion that the rent I'm paying for my iouse is too high. Borden—Well, why don't you speak o your landlord about it? Housekeep—I'm afraid he'll make it till higher.-Philadelphia Press.



City Boarder—Tell me, did you ever buy n gold brick, Uncle Josh? Uncle Gechaw of Hay Corners (dis-gustedly)—Naw, but I hey bought lots of bricks I thought was gold.—Brook-

Inopportune.

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Making Progress.

Miss Young (enthusiastically)—Oh, Miss Timer is lovely, so intellectual! Not In her first youth, you know, but"—Miss Singer—No, but from what I have learned about her I should think the must be well on in her second childhood.—Leslie's Weekly.

Illmane Measure to Protect Them
From the Sun.

Drivers who are apt to forget that during the heated term horses suffer severely
from exposure to the sun should visit
New York as soon as possible. They can
see there horses covered with the latest
thing in equine headgear. New York
horses wearing the new straw hats certainly look and are a great deal more
confortable than their unbonneted mates,
albeit the hats lend to them a somewhat
rakish or coquettish appearance.

This is the second summer that horses
have worn straw hats in New York. The



popular among men this summer. The radical difference, of course, is in the two holes cut for the introduction of the horse's cars. These orifices are lined with flamed, to prevent chating, and the bars are field "sumbounct" fashion to the birdle. The introduction of the hart in New York is no to the efforts of the positiont of the Secret Par the Prevention of Criticity to counts, who saw it in use in Paris.

"I beg so the deal maken, but your account is overdrawn."
"Pean see Acht, Proport a whole lot of checks teft." Exchange.

Truth WHI Prevs 1.
"My nunt is not dead," began the office boy, "and all the members of the family are well."
The office boy's employer looked up in surprise.
"I am feeling good myself," continued the office boy, "and I could just as well work this afternoon as not, but if you don't let me off to see the ball game I'll throw up my job."
"Thy love of truth hath availed," said the employer. "Go out and root for the employer. "Go out and root for the home team."—Ohio State Journal.

As 14 Secured to Him.
"I suppose," said Broncho Bob to the
eminent tragedian, "that you knew
what you were talking about when
you said that all the world was a "Have you any doubts on the sub

ject?"
"Oh, no; not worth arguing over.
Only, having lived in Crimson Gulch
so many years, I must say it reminds
me more of a shooting gallery."—Wash-

cars."
"My dear boy," said the gental rail-way magnate, "I will leave it to your-self if you think it time for quibbling when a man comes along with a dollar to hand over for a 40 cent dinner."— Indianapolis Press.

She once had gracious smiles, but now
We meet with distant glances.
Ah, how the heavenly grace recedes
As worldliness advances! A fearful blow has failen on
Dan Cupid's solar pleaus;
She meets me coldly since her dad
Has struck oil down in Texas.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Change.

universally seen in the poorest habita-tions. The home of the average peon SOUTHWEST ALASKA. is a frame of poles covered with palm leaves or bark, with a palm leaf or MILLIONS IN THE EARTH AND

grass thatched roof. All this would t changed with the advent of men wh

THE WATERS. Seratched Yet - Salmon Fisheries, Mines of Gold, Conl and Copper. Vast Undeveloped Wealth.

[Special Correspondence.]
SKASUAY, Alaska, June 17.—It sestimated" that the gold which thi summer will stream down from t Klondike and Alaska into the Unit States will amount to \$30,000,0 Computations less large eyed put amount at \$25,000,000, and of this large propertion will come from Ala ka, on the American side, excluding the Klondike altogether. With the increa



washing the world down, ed facilities for getting the gold out of the earth the Alaska yield will be steadily increased season by season for many years to come. If quartz mines shall at length be discovered, then Alaska will swing into line as a permanent gold producing region, like Australia and California. "Alaska has not been scratched yet," I am told by one who has been investigating for three years the southwestern portion of the territory.

In several respects southwest Alaska has nadvantages over the Klondike. For one thing, the climate is not so severe. If you look on the map, you will see that Sitka, the capital, is on the line of latitude of north Scotland and Demark. The Japan wind and current modify its weather as the guif stream modifies the climate in western Europe. There is open sea communication.

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STRAW HATS FOR HORSES,

Humber Measure to Protect Thems

From the Sun.

from all else and leaves it ceal shining.

It is by hydraulic mining that the so called bench or hill claims are worked in southwestern Alaska. Some of these have panned \$2.50 to the cuble yard of gravel. A fifth of that yield would pay handsomely. In the Klondike and on the Canada side of the Yukon there is yet opportunity for finding fortunes in gold claims, but there is still better amountaity on our side of the line in Is usually more ornamentar than useful.

Nurses are difficult to find on the island, and really competent ones would be welcomed with enthusiasm by the doctors. Teachers of English will be more popular than ever now that Porto Rico has passed into American control. The inquiry into the labor problems of Porto Rico recently completed by Dr. Ames has been a thorough one, and the report he has submitted to the authorities at Washington will doubtless have the desired effect of awakening the interest of American artisans to the possibilities that he before them in Parto Rico. HAYS DURIOL.

FOLLOWED HER CULF. FOLLOWED HER CUE.

Besides its gold Alaska contains vast Resides its gold Alaska contains vast-riches of coal and copper. Another source of wealth will be found in the salmon industry, not catch as catch can, but catch and can. The supply is steadily diminishing along the shores of Puget sound, and the great capperies are removing to Alaska, where neries are removing to Alaska, where these fish fairly tumble over one an-other in the spawning season and choke with their bodies the small streams they ascend. Our great north-west property is golden in present realization and still more so in promise

for the future.
Summer tourists are arriving. Wild Summer tourists are arriving. While rame fowl are as abundant in Alaskan forests as pigeons and turkeys used to be in the middle western states. As to Skagway itself, the town is sufficiently civilized to maintain a woman's club. It also maintains energetically its required.

The religious Statistics.

The religious denominations in 1refland show in the new census returns a
decline on the figures of 1891, with the
exception of Methodists and Jews. The
Roman Catholies have decreased 0.7
per cent, the Protestant Episcopalians
by 3.5 and the Presbyterians by .3.
whereas the Methodists have increased
10.4 and the Jews 111.0. There are
3.510.028 Roman Catholies, 570.385 Episcopalians, 443.304 Presbyterians, 61,
255 Methodists and 3.769 Jews.

A FIELD FOR INDUSTRY. Opportunities Offered For Artisans
In Porto Rico.

San Juan, Porto Rico.

[Special Correspondenc.]

San Juan, Porto Rico. June 25.—

Skilled American labor need not go begging in this island. There is a splendid field here for artisans in every department of work, and if a man cannot get enough to do in his native state he might go farther than Porto Rico and fare worse. The native Porto Rican laborer—even the native artisan—is poorly trained, and as a result is peorly paid. But better labor is sure to secure better wages.

One very noticeable requirement in the island is the necessity of finding men who can build better houses than a lave been put up in the past. The work of the masses and bricklayers varies; much good work in stone is found, but at thace the wall work gives trouble, and the standard American brick is badly needed. Azel Ames. M. D., of the United States department of labor, has been in the island looking into the labor question, and in the matter of building houses declares that not only American brick, but American bricklayers who are used to it, will be greatly in demand. Painting and interior decorating need American methods, workmen and materials. The materials now to be had in the island are utterly inadequate. Sanitary plumbing has few exponents here, and as the demand for such work is steadily increasing the field for American plumbers is equally becoming larger. As a matter of fact, the percentage of the population in country districts having decently ion in country districts having decent-y constructed dwellings is very small,

NEW SHORT STORIES

Besnat's Trick on the Cabby.

Mark Twain is not the only man of letters who has bested the hack driver. Sir Waiter Besant is said to have once settled a disputed each fare in a novel manner. He drove from Piecadilly to pome place in the suburbs outside the radius. On getting down he tendered to the driver 3s. 6d., which was a little over the proper fare. The man, however, wanted 5 shillings. Besant refused. "I'd like to fight you for it," said the driver.

"The very thing," said Besant, who had never in his life put on a boxing glove and was almost as ignorant as Pickwick even of the fighting attitude.

know how to construct decent dwellings.

Equally with the demand for better carpenter work will increase the demand for cooperage, blacksmithing, quarrymen and kindred occupations. Fine horseshoeing and architectural blacksmithing are rare quantities on the island, and good stonecutters and cement workers are even now in great demand. With the Americanizing of the island this demand has come, and Dr. Ames insists that it can only be filled by American workmen.

In justice to the Porto Ricans it must be said that there are many skillful iron workers and silversmiths on the island, though their methods by no Pickwick even of the fighting attitude.
"The very thing! Capital! We'll have
the fight in the back garden. My brother will look on, hold the stakes and see



He followed into the garden, where there was a lovely bit of green turf. Besant placed the 5 shillings in his friend's hands, took off his cont and

friend's hands, took off his cont and rolled up his sleeves, all with an air of cheerful alacrity.

"Now, my friend," said he, "I am ready as soon as you are." His anxiety was great, but it decreased as he watched the cabman's face express successively all the emotions of surprise, doubt, hesitation and abject cowardice."

"No, "a" he said at last. "Gimme

you. I've been done this way before."

The Influence of Environment.

It is said that there is no environment that works so much change in a man as that of the house of commons. It is not the chamber itself that does it. It is largely the smokeroom, the bar and the terrace. An Englishman who had admired certain members of parliament from afar came to London on a holiday and of course visited the house of commons. The local member to whom he was indebted for seeing through the house took him on the terrace and pointed out the various celebrities who were entertaining their lady friends at ten. "But where is Mr.—" and the visitor, mentioning the name of a member who is famous for his pronounced radicalism, his trenchant speeches and articles on the power of money and snobbishness of the age and the shams of society. "Oh, there he is," said the guide. It was the great politician, the nam of strong purpose, sure enough. He was hobnobbing with a number of indies, the wives of wealthy eity magnates.

Browning Understood It.

she Asked No Questions Not Suggested by the Conversation.

When the elderly munt was here, she was invited out to dinner with the family and had no thought of refusing. She has a heart in her as big as the prevential Yankee cheese; but, by way of comparison, her bump of inquisitiveness is as large as the new county building. That is why the nephew had a little private talk with her.

"You see, auntie," he began diptomatically, "it is different in the city. There is not the same freedom of speech among friends and neighbors. We are more conservative, as it were."

"Don't goostp so much, you mean," her asse and chin rising in unison. "You think I'm grass fed, as some of you metropolia people of culture and refinement put it. I'll not disgrace you, Tommy, I'll ask no questions that are not suggested by the conversation. Is that a safe pointing to a sentence in "The Egoist." The great novelist read the passage

idea," he said at last. Plenty of Shoulder Straps A writer in the Voyce Vremya tells how when Alexander, prince of Bulga-ria, asked the Russian minister of war to lend Julgaria 200 pages minister of war ria, asked the Russian minister of war to lead in rising in union. "You think I'm grass fel, as some of you me tropolla people of culture and refinement part it. Til not dissrace you, Tommy Pil ask no questions that are not suggest of the conversation. Is that a safe rule?"

"Perfectly, auntie. Pardon me for thinking that I might give you a hiat."

"Worked splendidly," the aunt reported after the affair was over. "I had heard you talking over a good many fee ports about those people you know, so I know how to set my stakes. When he told me he had made a pile on stocks, I asked him if he had any idea of setting up the debts he ran away from down in New Jersey. You never see a man get so red, and he changed in a wink to talking seandalous report that you and your wife were both divorced before you mar ried each other?"

"Italy thought he was going less."

"I thought he was going less."

"I thought he was going less."

An amusing instance of Mommsen's absentinindedness occurred not long ago in Berlin. The great historian one day saw a lady in the street smiling at him, and after a pause, "Excuse me, madam," he said, "surely I know your face." "Yery likely," was the response." It am your daughter. I am your daughter."

Extreme Case.

"Young Mr. Dingle tells me that he is extremely fond of the poetry of Sir Walter Scott," remarked Wintergreen to Tenterhook.

"Yes, I know, but he carries his fondness too far," replied the latter.
"In what way?" "Well, he's a chicken fancier, as per-

"And he has named his best egg pro "And he has named his best egg pro-ucer The Last Minstrel."
"Queer name for a hen."
"I should articulate. But that's Dingle exactly. Gave his hen that name so that he could have the lay of The Last Minstrel every morning for break-fast."—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Just the Thing 

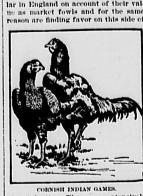
The Latest Candidate For Favor With Farmers—Many Good Qualities. The Latest Candidate For Favor With Farmers—Many Good Qualities.

The game chicken as a farmer's fowl is among the new departures. Many good things are told of the games. The true games are very vigorous. They are good foragers, pushing boldly out in search of insect food, and it is even said that a mother hen has been known to put up a fight against a hawk in defense of her brood. All these qualities adapt them to farm conditions.

The true old English game is of medium size and fills the bill as to poultry and egg production.

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Indian games, which are divided into
Cornish and White varieties, are popular in England on account of their valne as market fowls and for the same
reason are finding favor on this side of



the Atlantic. They are extensively used in England and in many instances In this country for crossing purposes The hens are reported fairly good lay ers of an egg of medium size. Chick ens are fairly hardy and make satisfac

tory development.
Some authorities claim that, while Some authorities claim that, while the Cornish are a variation on the original type in the direction of blocky build and development of flesh, they also mark a great departure from the original hardiness and egg producing merits of the type.

The Duckwing Leghorns, which are newcomers and comparatively little known, are said to contain both game and Dorking blood and to approximate closely the good points in the typical games.

BIG PROFIT IN CHERRIES.

Dark Varieties the Money Makers.
With Windoor is the Lend.
The best sweet cherries I have seen south of central New York are along the fences where the cultivator has not disturbed them. In northern Delaware there are several famous sweet cherries in the fence rows and corners, but nearly all of the orchards that I have seen in which modern cultivation methods are attempted have been failures.

In central and eastern New York the sweet cherry has to be kept on medium thin land. My father has a young orchard that is booming on land that would be considered poor for farming purposes, but the trees respond there to tillage.

The sour cherries will probably do best under high culture. While they grow well along the fences, they need more moisture than the sweet varieties and pay well under the best treatment. The dark kinds are the money makers. Black Tartarian, Black Eagle, Windsor and Dikeman are the leading sorts at home. There is big money in Windsor, and if Dikeman turns out as we expect it there ought to be more in

kinds need it more than others. Tarta-rian, I believe, is one of them. Thus writes Professor G. H. Powell to Rural

A Labor Saving Device. illustration shows a truck use The illustration shows a truck used around the markets to move barrels, boxes, etc. It is simply a triangular frame of two inch stuff cut two and one-half feet long. Bolt the pieces firmly together at the ends, screw a ball bearing caster wheel under each

end, and you have a truck which will carry a barrel of produce or four bushel boxes over any smooth surface with a

The Best of Errigation.

I find that I want a whole lot of water—five or six times as much as I supposed I did—and you want a large water supply back of you. While irrigation is a grand thing in the cast and the time is coming when all our streams will be used for irrigation, yet the one great thing needed is the cultivation of the soil. If you cultivate enough with the right nort of tools, you will go through wendrous droughts. Don't forget that cultivation is the best of all irrigation, and if you are going to irrigate with water prepare to have a whole bunch of it—II. E. Hale. gate with water prepare to whole bunch of it.—II. E. Hale.

ALL ABOUT MILLET.

When to Sow and What Variety.
Hard on the Land and Necel Manure.
I am asked a number of questions regarding millet, says L. W. Lighty of Pennsylvania in The National Stockman and Farmer. When shall I sow? Millet can be sown any time after corn planting up to August in our latitude. Last season we were in the rainless district, and the ground was as dry as powder for a few months, until the beginning of August, when we had a shower. I then seeded two and one half acres, and in about 45 or 50 days it cut over seven tons of excellent hay, and it made the growth with the ald of only two very light showers. With plenty of heat and moisture it grows very rapidly.
What variety? I tried a number of varieties, but the German or Golden millet gave me the most satisfactory results. How much seed to the acre? If seeded rather thick, it makes a finer growth and better quality of hay. It

growth and better quality of hay. It also is more likely to smother the weeds. But the weeds often make us trouble in the early sown millet.

The ideal method to get ahead of the weeds is to prepare the land in the spring and then allow the weeds to ger-

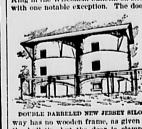
stable manure or fertilizer? Yes, it is hard on the land. Like timothy, it takes all its food from near the surface. Being a quick grower, it needs plenty of readily available plant food, so I prefer to plow or work in well rotted stable manure and use a quick acting fertilizer. A good fertilizer on my soil I found to be 150 pounds of S. C. rock phosphate, 50 pounds nitrate of soda and 50 pounds muriate of potash. It makes a good soiling crop. For hay I like to cut it when the earliest heads have made seed, but the average heads are just in blossom. If properly cured, this makes a very palatable hay.

TWIN SILOS.

of Large Capacity and Built to Last a Lifetime. a Lifetime.

I am moved to send you a little sketch of twin silos recently put up by a labge dairy company in New Jersey. These silos are of large capacity, being 22 feet in diameter and 30 feet high inand made of brick and st

The plan is that given by Professor King in the Wisconsin bulletin on silo



DOUBLE BARRELED NEW JEBSEY SILO.
way has no wooden frame, as given in
the bulletin, but the door is champed
to the inside of the opening by strong
rods, which pass to a timber across the
outside. There is thus no woodwork
to decay that cannot be easily replaced.
These silos cost about \$800 each and
are calculated to last a lifetime, writes
a correspondent to Rural New Yorker.

What to Do With Bones.

This question of how to use bones is asked very often. Rural New Yorker answers: You cannot make fine bonemeal on the farm without a steamer and powerful grinder. You can soften the bones by packing them in layers with wood ashes. Put an eight inch layer of broken bones at the bottom of a box or barrel. Then put a layer of unleached wood ashes, then more bones, and so on to the top. Keep the whole mass well wetted with liquid manure or urine. In 90 days the bones will be quite soft and can be smashed with a maul or heavy shovel. This will not equal the fine ground bone which the manufacturers sell, but is about the best you can do on the farm.

Saving Reasting Fars From Worms.
The only method known to me for protecting the sweet corn or reasting ear crop from the attack of early worms is to cut off the ends of the roasting ear husk with a sharp knife and throw the tops into a basket and burn them. This should be done about a week or ten days before the ear is ready for market. The judgment and observation of the grower can determine just the right time for this operation, and in many cases it will save the entire roasting ear crop. If the pollen from the corn tassels does not fall upon the silk, no kernel or grain can form upon the cob, says Professor Connell of Texas in American Agriculturist.

Agricultural Brevities.

"The queen of the money makers" is the latest and proud title bestowed by the poultry press upon the American hen. Cotton, corn and wheat are said to be the only farm staples that exceed her output in value.

Bone is the thing to use on peach trees every time, says one grower.

Dig out the peach tree borers and jar the currello.

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The cause of foam rising on extracted honey is said to be unripe honey.

Minnesota beckeepers in convention seemed to favor sweet and alsike clovers as good to sow for bee pasture.

A GOOD FIRE FIGHTER.

Chiengo's New Chief Has Had Porty Years of Experience. Vers of Experience.

For the first time in 22 years Chicago has a new fire chief. Since 1879 Chief Swenie has held the office, but Swenie has not man, and he has reluctantly resigned. There was but one logical successor to the old veteran. Mayor Harrison has, in the opinion of leading Chicagonas, rewarded the right man in promoting William II. Musham, since 1880 first assistant marshal of the Windy City contingent of "the bravest army in the world."

As may be gathered from the fact that he has been connected with fire fighting for more than 30 years, Chief Musham is a fireman of skill and experience. It is a native of Chicago and was born in 1842. He was trained at the carpenter's bench and joined the old voluncer firemen of



CHIEF WILLIAM H. MUSHAM.

chief William H. Musilam.
paid fire department in 1861. Until 1865
Fireman Musham did yeoman service.
Then he went to Philadelphia, but returned in a year. That twelvemouth is
the only time during his long term of
service that Musham was not connected
with the Chicago department.
In 1866 Chief Musham rejoined the fire
fighting force of the Windy City and
served well during the holocaust of 1871.
For his bravery and ability then the
board of fire commissioners made him
third assistant marshal. Shortly after
Swenie became chief Marshal Musham
became his brst assistant and logical
successor.
Chief Musham is, as of necessity in his
vocation, a man of skill, daring and
courac. Although his escapes from instant death or lifelong disablement have
been many and innumerable and he has
faced denth in many varied forms, he has
escaped without the breaking of a bone.
His good luck is almost proverbial in the
Chicago department. At a fire in 1865
Musham stood between two firemes when
they were instantly killed by falling
debris. He was swept into the river by
a strong wind in 1894 when an officer of
the fireboat was blown on live coals and
burned to death. His career abounds in
such incidents.

He has not escaped without injury,
however, in 1897 fire and explosion did
much harm to Chief Musham, not, however, permanently impairing his strength
or usefulness. At the great fire in the
Manufactures building at the Columbian
exposition Chief Musham was lost for a
time and was thought dead. Naturally
he has been the means of saving many
lives from destruction.

Chief Musham is a strict disciplinarian,
although kindly by nature. His best
field is the equipment of the department,
and he expects the men to keep it in first
class condition. "He is a superior who
wants to see every button on every unform and every serve wo every wagon
and engine bright all the time," says a

#### Still in the Business.

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MEATS of all kinds.

B. B. SYLVESTER

#### Old Colony Street Railway Co

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SUNDAYS: 7.35 a. m., then the
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same as week days.

LEAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR BRAINTHEE,—6.12, 6.28, 7.12, 7.42, 8.12 a. m.,
then each half bour until and including 10.42 p. m. 11.12 p. m., Saturday
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SUNDAYS: 7.12 a. m., then the
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SUNDAYS: 7.18 a. m., then the same as week days.

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LEAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR SOUT WEYMOUTH AND ROCKLAND.—5.1 5.20, 5.50, 6.46, 7.18, 7.48 a. m., the each half hour until and including 10.18 p. m.

SUNDAYS: 6.48, 7.18 a. m., the the same as week days. LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH, COMME CAL SQUARE, FOR HINGHAM,—6.0 6.30 a.m.; then each half hour uni and including 10.30 p. m. SUNDAYS: 7.30 a. m., then 11 Same as week days.

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Leave East Weymouth, Jackson Square, for South Weymouth Station.—5.30, 5.50, 6.50, 6.0, 60, 7.00, and, then each half hour until and including 10.30 p. m.

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JEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH FOR NORTH WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY.—6.00, 6.20 co. do. 4.3, 7.00, 7.300 a. m., then cach him hour until and including 11.30 p. m. SUNDAYS: 7.30, 8.00, then the same as week days.

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LEAVE SOUTH WEYMOUTH Change at Columbian Square for Brockland, 5,55, 6,10, 6,53, 7,05, 7,13, 7,33, 8,05 and, then each half hour until and it cluding 10,35 p. m. 1,125 p. m. 1 Rockland Saturday nights only.

SUNDAYS: 8,05 a. m., then the sam as week days.

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A. H. WALCOTT, Assl. Supt.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

FIRST DIVISION. TIME TABLE. Corrected to May 26, 1001 LEAVE NANTASKET FOR GREEN III AND BLACK ROCK—6.30, 7.00, 7.30, r, m then each half hour until 7.30 p. m. Sun lays—7.30 a. m., then each half hour un

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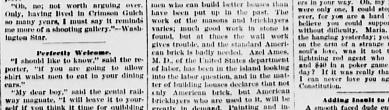
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PORTO RICAN HALF BREED FARMHANDS.

PORTO RICAN HALF BEEED FARMHANDS, means come up to the American standard. This may be said of all the work in mechanical lines, and the workers in wood, leather and other fabrics are inferior to men employed in the same lines in the United States.

There is hardly an industrial line in which good opportunities for skillful men are lacking. Tailors who can make well fitting garments are scarce indeed, and properly organized rendy making shops for light goods, equipped with the latest machinery, would prosper. Better bakeries are badly needed. American barbers are even now more popular than the native or even the French or Spanish representatives of the tonsorial art. Good American cooks are in great demand, and the supply falls far short. While Porto Ricans get along, as a rule, without conclimen, a skilled American driver, who can combine with his handling a knowledge of the care of horses, would have no trouble in getting a good place with remunerative wages.

Female artisans will find as good an opportunity here as male. Dressmakers and segmistresses are superabuners and cowardice."
"No, re" he said at last, "Gimme
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you. I've been done this way before."

Female artisans will find as good an opportunity here as male. Dressmakers and semistresses are superabundant throughout the Island; but, while some of them can boast fine work. American girls familiar with American styles and methods would be kept busy by the Porto Rican women, who are all lovers of good dress. The native women and girls often do most beautiful needlework, but what they do is usually more ornamental than useful.

elty magnates.

Browning Understood It.

If Browning is unintelligible to the reader who "skims," he was never unintelligible to himself. Sir Mountstuart Grant Duff in the latest volumes of his "Diary" relates of him the following ancelote: "My nephew, Douglas," he writes in August, 1891, "mentioned that Aubrey de Vere had lately said in his presence that he had spoken to Browning about the obscurity of his poems, "I have heard," Browning repiled, "hat criticism before and have twice gone carefully through them without being able to detect a single obscure expression." "Well might Aubrey de Vere say," comments Sir Mountstuart, "that they are written in a sort of shorthand." This recalls an aneedote told of George Mercelith. "Can you tell me, Mr. Mercelith," asked an you tell me, Mr. Meredith," asked an admirer, "what this passage means?"

ried each other?"
"Heavens!"
If thought he was going into a connip-rion, but I talked sympathetic and told-him that the world wouldn't care how much he owed or how many previous wives or husbands there was now that he is rich. That did the business, for he told me in the pleasanests way that peo-ple who had never married were the best judges of such matters and said he was sorry that he and his family would be unable to see any more of me while I'm here, I knew I could take care of my-self."

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There was nothing for the nephew to do but groan until he get to the basement, where he could say things out loud to himself.—Detroit Free Press.

himself.—Detroit Free Press.

A Bills tile Man's Love Letters.

[Fitteth Edition.]

"Maria, this pain in my heart is worse than the cramp I caught yesterday while swimming in the mill pond. Maria, there is not a day when I am plowing in the cornical but I think of you there—at home, your sleeves rolled up over your dimpled arms as you bend over the stove where the greens are boiling for dinner, or splitting kindling wood, or boeing the garden and trampling down the sundowers in your way. Oh, my Maria! If we were only one, I could stop plowing forever, for you are a hard worker, and I believe you could support a husband without difficulty. Maria, I saw you at the handing yesterday; you were leaning on the arm of a strange man. Oh, my soul's love, was it not that one cycel lightning rod agent who won my mule and \$40 in a poker game last Welnesday? If it was really that man, Maria, I can never love you again."—Atlanta Constitution.

Adding Insult to Injury.

A smooth faced dude entered a barber shop and asked to be shaved. After carefully covering his face with lather the tonsorial artist sat down and began to peruse a paper.

"I say, barbah," queried his dudelets, "what are you—aw—walting foh?"

"Por your beard to grow, so I can shave you," replied the heartless knight of the razor.—Chicago News.

spring and then allow the weeds to gorminate and harrow it thoroughly, allow another germination and then, about the middle of July, make a very flue seed bed and sow, and very few weeds will grow. But many times we want to use the land for other purposes or the weather will not allow.

I often grow a crop of Canada peas or oats before millet, and when that is off disk the ground thoroughly and seed to millet, thus taking two crops in one season. I sow the seed broadcast. Sow only clean seed.

Is it hard on the land? Should I use

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lony Street Railway Co. TIME TABLE.

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BLACK ROCK—630, 7.40, p. m. Sun 10 a. m., then each half hour un p. m.

BLACK ROCK FOR NANTASKET—5, 7.45 a. m., then each half hour until 7.45 p. m.

HINGHAM FOR NANTASKET AN 26-30 w. 7.30 w. 8.15, 9.35, 1 a. m., 12.35, 1.35, 2.05, then each until 7.35 p. m., then 8.35, 9. undays—7.00, 7.35, 8.35, 9.05, each half hour until 7.35 p. n., 9.35 p. m.

SCHESSIDE FOR HINGHAM—6. M., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.36, 2.30 then each half hour until 7.35 p. m., then 9.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunda 9.00, 9.30 a. m., then each hall 8.00 p. m. then 9.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunda 18.80 p. m., then 9.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunda 18.80 p. m., then 9.00, 10.00 p. HINGHAM FOR CROW POINT

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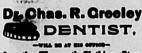
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WINSTON CHURCHILL.

Crisis"—could not very well have been selected, for north, south, east and west meet here as in no other city.

Winston Churchill was born in this city on Nov. 10, 1871, though he is of New England ancestry, his grandfather having been a merchant in the West Indian trade, with headquarters in Portland, Me., while on the maternal side he is descended from John Dwight, founder of Dedham, Mass., and that intellectual giant, Jonathan Edwards. He received his early education at Smith academy, which of course is proud of so brilliant an output.

Principal Charles P. Curd, speaking of the author's school days at the academy, said: "Winston Churchill came to us when a lad of 7 years. We all liked him from the start because he was such a polite and elegant little fellow. He was always well up in his studies, but showed no particular fondness for books. He liked sport, but took no active part in athletic games. He seemed to be fonder of baseball than anything else."

In 1888, at the ago of 18 years, young Churchill received an appointment to the Naval academy at Annapolis, and he continued to serve as a cade until shortly after his graduation in 1894. The training which he received at Annapolis, was, of course, chiefly technical, but it was nevertheless a good training for the work he was subsequently to undertake. Apart from the advantage of being thrown with students from all parts of the country, the severo mental and physical discipline to which he was subjected has given him a power of concentration and a habit of persistent work which ever since have stood him in good stead. At the sense time it made him realise that the sense time it made him realise that

the nay, he resigned from the service shortly after his graduation to accept a position on The Army and Navy Jour-nal. During his brief connection with this publication he wrote his first story, "Mr. Keegan's Elopement," which was published in The Century Magazine. He then become manaring editor of

the dramatis persons of "Richard Carvel."

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The Masse's Continuous Performance. Post—In winter I write poems to keep the wolf from the door.

Admiring Friend—Kes—
Post—And in summer I have to keep on writing poems so the icemna will stop at the door.—Chicago Rocord-Herald.

The Run on the Runk.
The cabler looked at the horsing sub.
The summoned the theories of the horse
and they are summoned to the bank fill the last galoot cut stick.
Till the last galoot cut stick.

"Say, pop, I're got to write a composition on hope. What is hope, anyway?"
"Hope, my boy, is the joyous expectation of being able to dodge our just descria."—Life.

ST. LOUIS IS PLEASED LIBERTY BELL'S TRIP

VENERABLE RELIC OF 1776 TO VINT



THE OLD LIBERTY DELL AS IT IS TODAY.

the reception given to it say that they
will never forget the groups of farmers
with their wives and children, the miners
and their lamps, the blackened laborers,
all called together to do honor to the Liberty bell. It was a magnificant outpouring of the American spirit.

Among the many interesting and significant incidents of this journey of the
Liberty bell was its stop at Beauvoir,
Miss., the home of Jefferson Davis. This
was the last stopping place before the

published in The Century Magazine, the then became managing editor of The Cosmopolitan Magazine, and after a year of editorial work he decided to devote himself to the writing of stories and particularly of historical novels dealing with American life. His first book, "The Celebrities," published in 1807, was indeed written in a vein of very lively comedy, but "Richard Carvel," upon which he was engaged for several years, is the first of a series of stories in which Mr. Churchill proposes to cover different phases of American social development. "The Crisis" is the second in the series and has for its principal characters the descendants of the dramatis persons of "Richard Carvel."

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Accepted the Torms.
Customer—How are things going at the auction?
"Oh, for little or nothing!"
Customer—Well, you may knock that addeboard down to me for nothing.—Les-lio's Weekly.

A Willow Reed. Lydia—Ob, Clarence, dear, if I should fall into the briny ocean would you save se?

Clarence—I don't know, darling. I sever saved anything in my life.—Brooklyn Lafe.

Only about 1½ per cent of the total area of Ireland is under woods, while there is over 23 per cent of uncultivated land in the country.

Up in a Balleen.
The first balloon ascent took place 1783.

Only about 20 per cent of the waiters in German hotels and restaurants receive any wages, as they are expected to live on their fees. What one Becca't Know,
If you should tell all you know, the
recital might not require any great
length of time, but if you attempt to
tell all you do not know one lifetime
would not suffice.

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FRANK B. ORESSEY.

ago for purposes of ex-search in Egypt. The markable and of the utmost value, espec-ially in substantiation of the claims of the Old Testament as the Word of God. Mrs. Buckman is a woman of rare intelligence Buckman is a woman of rare intelligence and scholarship and withal a speaker of charming power. Weymouth's Monday Club would honor themselves by securing her as a lecturer; 59 Temple St., Boston. On Sunday, Catholic service at 7 a. m., less than 30 persons present, including two Protestant preachers, one from Weymouth; at 10.30 English Church service, conducted by Pastor Hunt of Boston's Clarcedon Street Baptist Church; at 3.50 m., a lecture on the Religions of India by a Christian native lawyer of Bossbay, each second and third services having a stitendance of 100, as did Mrs. Buckman. Monday evening, an impromptu concert drew a crowded house in the saloon dising room, nearly 200 present; collection for Liverpool Saliors Home, twenty pounds or \$100. Teseday evening a "rummage" auction of articles contributed by the passengers created lots of merriment, and added 380.00 to the same fund. Among the articles sold were several bottles of whiskey and wine.

Last evening, seven days and six hours from Charlestown dock, "Land in sight," was the cry. Then, during remaining hours of light, a skirting of the coast of Ireland—unhappy Green Isk, long-suffering victim of England's greed and grind. With approaching darkness Fastaet light shome out with passengers for Liverpool, and the polat between which and Boston light,11 miles from Botton vessel "runs" are measured. At midnight Queenstown; the New England slowed up three miles off the harbor, a tender can cout with passengers for Liverpool, and Irish fish, milk, and vegetables for our steward, and in return took off for the passengers for Liverpool, and ir in fash, milk, and vegetables for our steward. In the second of the coast of the co

and replaced by artificial ones, all being put back in the nest when the birds ceases to lay. When she is sitting the prospective father lives up to his responsibilities, and devotes his time to seeing that his mate does her duty, and when she leaves her nest, if she shows an inclination to daily, sharp pecks drive her back.—August Ladies' Home Journal. We offer One Handred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cased by Hall's of Catarrh that cannot be stend by Hall's of Catarrh that cannot be stend by Hall's of Catarrh Cata

"Two Little Vagrants" is a stirring drama of life in Paris, with reasonable situations and convincing action. It tells the story of the loss of a child, who is

o filk Paletet In Bright Col

gowns will be made of these and lined first with pink chiffon and below that blue silk. This gives a new and beau-tiful shade of purple, so delicate that I can compare it to nothing but the evening clouds. Seen under the rich and dull colored lace the whole effect in deficient. The new laces for fall



many galloons and so many patterns in plain nets that one can have a great

whole.

Naturally there is some drawback to the daziling picture of wealth presented by the Philippine forests. The trees are there, but to get them will require an enormous amount of labor. There are no forest roads or river driveways is the Philippines worth mentioning. Under present conditions the tree, after being felled far from a road, must be dragged out slowly with the help of carabance, or water buffalces. These animals, though of great utility in stocheda, are not strong smoogh for lumbering, except to a limited extent. In many cases it is impossible to utilize the large trees owing to lack of transportation facilities.

Captain Abern, who has made a special

many galloons and so many patterns in plain nets that one can have a great choice.

When I say plain nets, I mean all the meshes that come under that head, from brussels to Russian fish net. These are to be made over silk of the same or contrasting color. Flouncings, mostly of fine black chantility, will be worn to an unheard of extent. Indeed, the whole skirt will be covered with lace flounces, sometimes all one width and sometimes in graduated widths. But the design is always the same. The white and ecru laces will have their sway, and the string and Arnblan point, as well as the point de venise and bruges, will all he worn. In fact, all kinds of lace will have some or less their sway, and the string and Arnblan point, as well as the point de venise and bruges, will all he worn. In fact, all kinds of lace will have some or less their sway, and the strings are to be used for evening dresses, the very same as the face or on the hats. Some of the colors are to the same of these agargative with great white dots. Some of the third great white dots. Some of the indeed have green golf sticks embroidered on a red greend.

OLIVE HARPER. te utilise the large trees owing to lack of transportation facilities.

Captain Abern, who has made a special study of the problem, thinks that there is a great future for Philippine woods. They are in demand in Hongkong and other eastern ports. He holds, however, that the problems of reads and transportation are difficult of solution. He suggests the use of mules, portable railways and donkey engines. Dean C. Worcester, in his book, "The Philippine Islands," says: "There is an enormous amount of valuable timber in the archipelage. I have seen a collection of 100 different woods from the island of Mindore. Fersons thinking of engasing in this line of business should remember that specially constructed vessels are required for the matigatory loading of long logs and that many of the woods are so hard that ordinary circular saws will not cut them."

A Betable Departure.

"You say you have a genuinely novel late for a such in "said the capitalist."

"You say you have a genuinely novel idea for an airship?" asked the capitalist. "I have," answered the inventor confi-dentia. dentig. "In what respect does yours differ from the rest?"
"It isn't shaped like a cigar."—Washington Star.

dered on a sed ground. OLIVE HARPER. UNCLE JERRY'S FLIER.

UNGLE JERRY'S FLIER.

He Pened it an Hear Matter to Specials in Wall Street,
"The you naw Wall street," chi', was asked of Uncle Jerry as, he got, beck bome from New York and was runky to tell of his advectures at the "rilings clare.

"Yes, you but I did," was his hearty respir, "Yes, sir, I went right down to Wall street almost the first thing after I got to New York."

"And you speculated?"
"I did. That's what I went down there for. I wanted to learn the ropes, you know. It's jest as easy to speculate in Wall street as it is/so full off's a fence."

"How did you do it?"
"Why, I was standin
when a feller come up a

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"The difference between a restaurant an a cafa," and Mr. Meddergrass, who had just returned from the city, "is that at a cafay, they charge you 2 bits for bread an butter an at a restaurant they throw it in."—Baltimore American.



Here it is No. 8."

"Whew! Bay, lady, yer must think I just graduated from college an took devaledictory!"—Chicago Nows.

"Safety.

"You're mic!" the unpire shouted,
"Then sadly muttered het,
"While blenchers roared their wild diment,
"Whe'll say as muck for mild diment,
"Bleft is ay as muck for mild dement,
"Bleft is ay as muck for mild dement,

Mr. Pitt-Do you know, the motto of
Jupiter Pluvius?
Mr. Penn-No; what is it?
Mr. Pitt-Watch me soak 'em.-De-

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LIVERY - STABLE

CITIZEN, at Saturday's Muster. Of Ten Engines Contesting, Active the Only One to Reach the 175 Feet Mark. OLIDATED SEPT. 27, 1890.

A largely attended firemen's musters held at the Agricultural and Indus

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FRIDAY, Aug. 9, 1901.

Base ball, vs. prayer. They were having a drouth in Missouri. The governor appointed a day of prayer for rain and congregations of from one to three hundred gathered in St. Louis to join in the supplication. The following Sunday there was a game of base ball and 21,000 people blenched to see the fun. Draw your own informer.

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If a mother is at all clever, she can train her body by the time it is alx weeks edd to cry to go lus faiher as soon as he comes into the house.—Atchison Globe, and then the six weeks work is loat, the father will train the baby in three minutes to cry to go back asagin to its mother.

Brockton is congratulating itself on having a materially reduced freight rate when the canal is opened to freight and travel. The reduction will come to Weymouth at the same time but we are not advising people of this generation to delay shipping on account of the coming canal.

Poor Mrs. Nation. She languishes in prison at Topeka and says that of all the people who shouted "go on with the saloon wrecking, we are with you," not one will give a dime towards the 9100 fine which is hanging over her. Thus it ever has been in all contests. There are always people enough who will say "go on" but when it comes to touching their own fingers to the live coals they shrink.

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The challenge was fixed and the members of the latter, association did not approve of the scheme and refused to accept it. This action was misconstrued by the Union men to mean that the Wymouth vets lacked faith in their engine and so last Saturday, they felt fully condent of defeating them, and went to South Weymouth and some of their number backed up their faith with nice crisp ten dollar bills, which in the nature of events did not refused to accept it. This action was misconstrued by the Union men to mean that the Wymouth vets lacked faith in their engine and so last Saturday, they felt fully condent of defeating them, and went to sed for excitement for the coming fall ad whater.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat says the dissouri school fund is not represented

Missouri school fund is not represented by one dollar of actual cash.

There are others: and among them Weymouth's alewive school fund. The town had the money nearly three generations ago and the powers which then existed spent the money for current expenses giving the town neither note, stocks or housis to represent it. Hence there has been no such fund for more than half a century. The town should either raise and replace the money or wipe it out of

Alleghany County, Pa., has a debt of \$8,000,000 on its hands for the great railroad strike and riot of a few years ago and it will require cool and level heads to handle the impending labor difficulty without adding materially to the above figures.

evening and decided that the league should reprimand the Defender of East Wey-mouth, and that their record of 212 feet should not stand. It is claimed that this company drafted water from the tub in-stend of from the tank, in violation of the

#### Advertised Letters.

Letters remaining in Weymouth post office for the week ending Aug. 8, 1901. Mr. Williard Baker. Bryant & Co. Mr. J. E. L. Miller.

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HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

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Mr. Richard Morgan.
Geo. M. Nickeven.
Miss Laura Raumal.
If not called for in tes days, the above there will be forwarded to the Dos etter Office at Washington.
Expansion Mass, P. M.

Active being the only engine to reach the 175 foot mark. The intense rivalry that existed between the several tubs in this section, since the days when the hand engine was the only means of protection against fire which the public had, was revived, and as each tub went on the platform, its praises were proclaimed by scores of lusty voiced "red jackets."

Braintree's two engines, the "Butcher Boy" and the "Union" were present, but since the consolidation of the two associations which was effected last year, the old time rivalry that formerly existed be-

ations which we interest that formerly existed be-ween these two tubs has subsided some-what, and therefore Saturday's contest between the Butcher Boy and the Union

in years previous.

The followers of the Union, however.

about two feet ahead of the old stand-by

Hingham Vets, Hingham

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BASE BALL

The married men of Fore declarate the single men in a well played game of ball last Saturday by the score of 19-9. There has been considerable rivalry between these two teams for some time past and it was decladed to play a series of the second of the table play.

three games, the second one to take pla-next Saturday before the regular gam

and a good game is expected.

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MARRIED MEN.

#### Defender Takes a Good Place Among the Leaders.--Lynn Besieged by a Big Crowd of Hand-Tub Followers.

FIREMEN AT LYNN.

Yesterday was a great day for red jackets at Lynn. Fifty thousand firemen and this vicinity were present and contested for a portion of the \$200 in prize money. riends gathered to participate in the sport and see the engines play. Weymouth was well represented, her three engines were there and all made good records. for a portion of the same and the confered by the management.

A strong southwest wind prevailed throughout the entire afternoon, and the records made were rather small, the Active being the only engine to reach the

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# MRS. F. W. HUMPHREY PASSES AWAY.

ment Women.

Mrs. F.W. Humphrey, who for two weeks has been very ill with brain fever, passed away resterday afternoon at her home, 4453 Laclede avenue. Her death removes a woman who was active and popular in society, club and musical circles, and her presence will be missed by many. Accustomed for years to entertain as she chose, able to gratify every whim, she exerted about two feet ahead of the old stand-by.
Weymouth which has recently developed a great amount of interest in hand engines, was represented by three tube, of which two, the "Active" and the "Conqueror" took prizes. the first and second respectively.

The playout Active, Weymouth 177—3

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came here unknown, owed much to in-troduction given him by the woman who passed away yesterday. Mrs. Sheppard now of New York, and Mrs. Humphre now of New York, and are inquartette with Otto Bollman and Charles Galloway.

Mrs. Humphrey was of New England ancestry. Her maiden name was Reima Henrictta Walsh. Her parents are dead. She was born in Massachusetts in 1854. ved her education in the eastern three-wolfe. In 1873 she and Mr. F. W. lumphrey were wedded and the two came o St. Louis, where Mr. Humphrey estab-shed what was one of the best known

lished wast was considered west. Four chil-dren were born of the union, ofe of whom died in infancy. F. Hackett Humphrey Brighton Humphrey and Miss. Adele Humphrey are the surviving children. Brighton has been ill for some time and was sent to Colorado, but he has come back apparently with his health restored. Mrs. Humphrey also leaves a sister, Mrs. Florence Hawkins who arrived here Monday night from Boston, Mass., and three brothers, J. Rupert, George W. and

given her, two trained nurses being in constant attendance, but since last week grave results have been apparent. The funeral will take place on Friday at 2 o'clock. As most of the friends are out of the city, the services will be held at the house. Rev. William Short of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Mrs. Humphrey was interested in this church and assisted at the rebuilding. The interment will be at Bellefontaine. St. Tonis Dully Globe-Democrat, Aug. 1. The interment will be at Bellefontain—St. Louis Daily Globe-Democrat, Aug.

What most people want is something mild and gentle, when in need of a physic. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets all the bill to a dot. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by all druggists.

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-Miss Affice Wildes entertal Croquet Party at her home on King Oak Hill, last Thursday eve. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock and guests departed at a late hour after having spent a very pleasant evening.

—Miss Louise Hammond of Ballardyale

—Miss Louise Hammond of Ballardvale has been the guest of Miss Edna Sladen.
—Mrs. Bacon and son Charles have been visiting Mrs. Jas. B. Jones.
—Mr. Purdon a former resident of the cape has recently moved into the house formedy accepted by Mr. Kempilih.
—Miss Edith Bates has returned from a visit to Miss Christie Jones and Miss Helen Barhite.
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—Miss Abbie Bates and Miss Faintle Cushing are visiting at the Pan-American.

—Richard Ash and family are making their home with Mrs. Cavanaugh for their present.

—Miss Mabel Delory celebrated here cleventh birthday on Sunday.

—Mr. Chas. C. Kash a saleman for the of firm Taylor & Co., of Channecy sirect, is enjoying his annual vacation.

—Miss Harriet Loud has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dea F. E. Loud. -Mrs. Elliot Lambert has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomp-

son.

—Mr. S. E. Patrick has presented his sons with a row-hoat and they are keeping if at the creek for the present.

—Mr. S. P. Nash and C. C. Nash took a trip to Newport last week to witeess the week to witeess

Games Saturday, Aug. 10. East WeyOffice at Washington.

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#### GENERAL NEWS

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Mr. Editor:

As the waters are warming for summer bathing, and the summer visitors are gathering at the pleasure resorts on all our rivers, lakes and coast watering-places for recreation and sport, will you not kindly call public attention to a few important points in reference to bathing, boating and swimming, which may awaken caution and save many lives, and the consequent misery to many homes.

First—Impress upon parents the necessary duty of having their children taught to awim, and to all persons the great importance of knowing how to swim. At every important place on the waters of this state out voitinteer life-savers can be found to give them lessons that may diffinately save their lives in some unlooked for distance—the ability to even fold one's self up for a few minutes until help may come, every year saves many lives.

Second—Go out in no pleasure boat of small or large dimensions' without being assured that there are life-saving buoys or cushions aboard sufficient to float all on board in case of an upset or collision.

or cushions aboard sufficient to float all on board in case of an upset or collision. Third—With a party be sure you are all properly and satisfactorily seated before you leave the shore—particularly so with girls on board. Let no one attempt to exchange seats—indi-firesim, or to put a foot on the edge or gunwale of the boat to change seats. This, by rollicking girls has upturned many a boat and lost very many lives every year in the waters of this state. Where the waters become many lives every year in the waters of this state. Where the waters become rough from a siddlen squall or passing steamers, sever rise in the float, but settle down as flose to the bottom as possible, and toe foot out! The float had, she uses her feet as it climbing stairs, will often field her up while a boat may pull out from the shore and save her. A non-aximmer, by drawing his arms up to his side, and pushing down with widely extended hands, while stair-climbing or treading water with his feet, may hold himself several minutes, often a single minute means a life, or throwing out the arms, dog-fashloh, forward, overhand and public to a single minute means a life, or throwing out the arms, dog-fashloh, forward, overhand and public to a single minute means a life, or throwing out the arms, dog-fashloh, forward, overhand and public to a solution of the second of the country.

Babylon, L. I., has the only female conductor regularly employed on street cars in the country.

Two electrics collide at the Public Gardens in Boston and several people are errously hurf.

The black bass in the inland lakes of Illinois have suffered from the heat and thousands are dead.

Explosion at the Albany street power house, traffic suspended and two men loose their eyesight.

Carnegie offers Montreal a \$150,000 library provided the city will raise \$15,000 a year for its support.

Mrs. Frank I. Packard, a bride of three months, was drowned on Monday while sea bathing at St. John.

minute means a life, or throwing out the arms, dog-fashlop, forward, overhand and pulling in, as if reaching for something—that may bring him in reach of help. One of our best swimmers upon the Hudson got his first and best lesson by being capitalized in inid-stream and compelled suddenly to strike out thus for himself.

Fourth—Intescript drowning measures.

in, for the board,

eight large brick buildings erected and maintained by the State as homes for the feeble minded. A new building is put up

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

WILLIAM PUTNAM THOMPSON, Irustee under the will of Artema Aldricton, August 9, 1901.

eran of the Mexican and Civil war dies at his home in Plainfield, N. J. The strike them, but let them drop under a moment until quiet, then tow them into the shore. Trunconscious, don't wait a modern for a doctor or an ambulance, but the sign at odice; first get the tongue out and hold it by a handkerchief or stocking to let the water out; get a buoy, box or bar-

contracted from stocking dye.

William Mahar, an old man, lost his The dock strike reaches Bu

Charles Inman and Harry Conney, two

**Weymouth Pharmacy** Rev. Geo. E. Hancock while preaching at Asbury Park on Sunday was stricker

Mrs. Sallie Scabold, a 98 year old is James Eversole of Phoenix, Ark., waded into a quicksand to rescue his horse and both sank from sight forever. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roseman of North Adams celebrate their golden wedding and receive heavy purses of coined gold Lord Roberts has been granted \$500,000 for his services in South Africa and the

Terrible gasoline explor delphia. Several buildings in ruins, thirty people killed and many others seriously Dowager Empress Frederick, oldest

structions, and carry it with them, they will be able to meet any emergencies that may occur upon the waters. Thanking you in advance for any aid daughter of the late Queen Victoria, passed away at her home in Germany on Monday. you may be able to give in extending the usefulness of our Volunteer Life-Saving

been drowned in the valley of the Yangtse.

nion has issued his order for a general trike all along the line of tin plate an William Warden, a wealthy citizen o

ireenwich, Conn., would sooner cane eat chairs in jail than pay a dog tax and s having his choice.

The two months' strike at the car shop of the Central R. R. of New Jersey ende on Tuesday and men resumed wo dividuals, not as an organization.

Russell Sage entered his 86th year on Tuesday and celebrated the event by tak-ing a half holiday. He has had 85 birthdays but this was the first one he eve

Arthur Eagan, a 17 year old lad Chicago has 14 lives to his credit whom he has saved from drowning. He is an expert swimmer and watches the water

are prepared to eat every slice on the plate. Atchison Globe.

gether is the law of affinities: like will seek like. Make your choice now for the good things of time that go into eternity. with you.—August Ladies' Home Journ

beginning and containing eight (\*) acres more of the a certain let of fand bounded continevestelly by Pisasant street, northwesterly by land of the trustees of Poter Methodist Episcopic Church and by land of Melvins F. Pool, of Charles II. Loveli, of Johan Malloury and of the heirs of Mallour Pratt, deceased, and Johans Salibury, containing our (4) acres mere of ions. Being the same permises conveyed to said than II. Loveli by add Harrison A. Alerich by deed of sun date theregish, and place of saic balance within ten days therester at office of William F. Thompson, No. 20 Court street, Boston.

The best thing for strikers, capitalis and the American people generally—"peac with honor."

We take this opportunity to thank our many friends and neighbors for deeds of kindness and words of sympathy in our recent bereasyment. "Adversity tries friends" and we are more than pleasand we had that friends were not wanting when the trial came. We appreciate the form of the deceased they were not used.

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Woonsocket Rubber Company shuts lown for one month and 700 men are idle. Brockton's tax rate goes to \$20,70. An ncrease over the four preceeding years Nils Peterson of Worcester, falls from its wheel and expires from over exertion Another Alabama negro the victim of

Waves of a passing steamer upset a skiff on the Ohlo river and four occupants

were drowned.

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clerking at Perkin's pharmacy during the absence of Bertram Dexhelmer, who is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

—J. R. South of J. G. Worster & Co's market is having his annual vacation this

uring her absence.

-Children's carts at Jordan's.

week.

A. W. Tilden is building a large addition to his residence on Summer street.

F. L. King is moving into his new house in Washington square.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Crane and daugh-

ro Runney, N. II., are the guests tocal relatives.

The regular monthly meeting of hose was held arengine hall, Monday evening.

—Safety Lodge, No. 96, N. E. O. P.,

—Herbert F. Fray of Philadelphia, Penn., a former resident is visiting rel-atives in town.

—Miss Blanche Hall of Front street has returned from a month's sojourn at Port Maithland, Nova Scotia.

—G. Russell Niles is the guest of his

Eastinch are in town, making a survey of the route of the proposed Boston and Fall River Canal.

—Mrs. Eunice C., wife of Oliver Burrell,

Miss Grace Horgan of Whitman is isling her aunt Mrs. Albert R. Hobart.

Miss Nellie Bolles is at Springfield for a vacation, the guest of her brother.

for a vacation, the guest of her brother Eugene Bolles of that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bowditch are at Chatam, Cape Cod, for a summering.

—Mr. George O. Miller of Commercial St. has had his house wired for electric lights. A. L. Hobart did the work.

—Two new houses will be built on Commercial St. this fall. One near Lewis Bates' home will be erected for Mr. and Mrs. Goodspeed, and nearly opposite on Norfolk Hills a house will be raised by Hayward Bros. for the Misses Hennigan.

—Mrs. Caroline Burns of Salem has been visiting Miss Jordan this week.

—The engagement is announced of Miss

-The engagement is announced of Miss Blanche L. Child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Child of Field avenue, to Mr. J. Fred Price of Baltimore, Md. —Miss Hazel H. Baker is at New Castle,

N. II., for a brief outing.

—The residence of A.J. Richards has

-George Torrey is home from a visit -Mrs. Richard M. Holbrook is at Alto

Bay.

—Miss Lillian Moore of Somerville has been the recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Virgin.

Prett-Mitchell.

Cards are out and

t Framingham on August 1, of Miss Ielen B. Mitchell a former teacher at the lonas Perkins school, to Mr. Horace C

that participated in the dremen's parade at Lynn, yesterday, not one was more en-thusiastically cheered than the Active. The company took with them as mascot, Harold Morales, who wore a white duck suit and a bright red tie and yachting cap and carried a large cane galley decorated with damples and this paradicipated in the control of the control of

passed over the route Harold was scated on the top of the tub and was busily engaged in devouring a huge water-melon. The sight was indicrous in the extreme and called forth much cheering from the wast multitude of spectators, and numerable snap shots of the outfit were taken. This was a memorable occasion in Harry's life, as it was the first time he had ever visited Boston.

John's assistance in response to his cries for help. Had the rufflans been successful in their attempt to secure the wallet they would have realized \$2.75 on the cowardly transaction.

—Miss Edith Lyon of the Weymouth

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-Miss Nelle Robes Carroll has returned from a four weeks visit to Livermore Falls, Me.

-Thomas V. Mah is enjoying a two weeks respite from his duties with the American Thread Co. of Boston.

-Chocolate peppermints 30c. per pound at Harlow's.

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—Chocolate peppermints 30c. per pound at Harlows.

—Mrs. Theron Tirrell and children are at North Scituate Beach.
—Miss Exa Moran of Charlestown is the guest of local friends.
—Miss Lizzle Whitman, Miss Emma Smith and Miss Emma

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such an nouncement of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be in morning of each week—the day before publication. Unless copy is received man were announcement will appear.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Bible school, 11.45. Young people's meeting at 6.15. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p.m. Rev. John L. Crane of Rumney, N. H. will preach Sunday. Bible School topic, "God's Promise To Abram" Gen. 15:1-18.

TRINITY CHURCH, (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 13 m.
OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey-

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OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. 10.30, morning service. 11.45, Sunday School. 12.00, Baraca young men's class. 7.00, vestry service for all. Rev. Mr. Grifin of Bridgewater will preach at services Sunday.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights) Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12. Evening service at 7. Mathiopher 19.02 Members 10.30 b. Members 19.02 Members 19.03 b. m. Evening service at 7.30. Tucsday evenings, 7.45 p. m., prayer meetings. Thursday evenings, 7.45 p. m., prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m. Coxongartonal Church (Least Weymouth). Rev. A. G. Boynton, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. Mathonist Erescopal Church (East Braintree.) Rev. A. G. Boynton, pastor Sunday services are held as follows Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Junior League, 5.15 p. m. Eyening service, 115. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 p. m. Friest Universalist Church S. Mash. mastor. Morth S. Members 19.00 p. Memouth). Rev. Medich S. Mash. mastor.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Closed during August.

UNIONCOMERGATIONALCHITECH (Weymouth and Braintree) Morning service at 10.30, Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.45. All are invited to attend these services.

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ALL SOULS CRUEICH, (Cochato Hall, Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, pastor. Service Sunday morning at 10.30. Sabbath School at 11.45 m. All are cordially invited. The church will be closed during August and open the first Sunday in September.

PILORIM CONGREGATIONAL CRUESH, (North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas H. Yincent, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Morning subject, "Divine Providence." Evening topic for social service, "The Winnowing Fan."

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth)

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F. R. Griffin acting pastor. Preaching

at 3 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHUNCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday School at 1.15 p. m. Presching at 2.30 p. m.

TREPERRANCE HALL (East Weymouth). Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner). Rev. F. S. Olive, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially lavited.

CHURCH OF ST. PRANCE V. CONTESS.

"Be careful in the choice of your sur-roundings. Environment will do a great deal forte man. For example, flour and water in a china jug is cream sauce; in a pail on the sidewalk it is billisticker's passe.

invited.
Churach of St. Francis Xavier (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator. Mass at 9:00 and 9:30 a. m. alter nately.
Churach of the Sacred Heart (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator. Sunday—Masses at 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Vespers at 7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m. Churach of the 10:45 a. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Vespers at 7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m. Churach of the 10:45 a. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Vespers at 7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m. Churach of the 10:45 a. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Vespers at 7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m. "Now, children," he said, "I propose to give you on the present occasion an epitome of the life of 8t. Paul. Perhaps some of you are too young to understand what the word epitome' means. "Epitome' children, is in its signification synonymous with avenuals."

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCRETION (East Weymouth). Hev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10-30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

SECOND UNIVERSALES CHURCH (South
Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor.
Morning service, 10.30 Sunday
School at 12.

ZION'S HILL CHAPKL. (East Weymouth)
Social service at 3 and 6.30 pm.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

— Mrs. Addie McQuinn is visiting friends at Edgardown.

— The engagement is immounced of Miss Annie M. Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ansh, daughter of Mr. Algorithment of Mrs. Algorithment of M

Sandwich.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright are visiting friends at Chatam.

—A number of joung people from Nash enjoyed a hayride to Highland Park, Monday evening.

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—Mrs. Lony and damphter of New Jointeers, who has recently been transferred from Bustosi to Worcester at the urgent request of Capt. Demmas.

—Bors Tuesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Pratta vesue, a boy.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bempson and son the litter for Asternoopen, N. H.

—C. A. Morrill and family of Nelrose at Rose Cill for Agent.

—The Worcester Telegram has a very complimentary notice of the American terms for the work of Lieut, Mildred Battles of the American terms for the work of Lieut, Mildred Battles of the American terms for the work of Lieut, Mildred Battles of the American terms for the work of Lieut, Mildred Battles of the American terms for the work of Lieut, Mildred Battles of the American terms for the work of Lieut, Mildred Battles of the American terms for the work of Lieut, Mildred Battles of the American terms for the work of Lieut, Mildred Battles of the American terms for the work of Lieut, Mildred Battles of the American terms for the work of Lieut, Mildred Battles of the American terms for the work of Lieut, Mildred Battles of the American terms for the work of Lieut, Mildred Battles of the American terms for the work of Lieut, Mildred Battles of the American terms for the work of Lieut, Mildred Battles of the American terms

rented Manuel Page's cottage at Great Hill for the month of August. —Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Seabury have

- Frank Bartlett and W. C. Cherrington are spunding part of a two weeks' vacation yieldstiff in nearby waters.

- J. P. Holbrook was one of the crew of the yields. (Golden Rod," in the race of Misery Island, Wednesday.

- Mrs. H. P. Ciapp has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eastman and Bliss Bersha Thill of Thynn.

- Mrs. E. H. Benson has been entertaining Mr. E. H. Benson has been entertaining Mrs. Geogree W. Clark.

Duryoa Reed, formerly of this town and Miss Grace Holt of Woodstock.

—Wallace Gordon of Lynn is visiting at Joseph Cumming's.

Alanson Cushing Deed.

Alanson Cushing, one of the town's oldest citizens passed away at his home on Union street carly Monday moraling. He was 88 years of age and leaves a son, Manville Cushing, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Thayer of Union street. The funeral services were held from his late residence at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoos, Rev. Melvin S. Nash officiating. The interment was at Siuwood comstery.

Newly Elected Firemen.

At the regular monthly meeting of II.

L. No. 5 held at the Englise house, Tuesday evening, the following were

mprovement.
—Miss Mand Kendrick of Chatham ha

been in town this week.

—The Wessagusett Club held its
monthly business meeting Monday even Manuel Page and family have re

— Manuel Page and Jamily have returned from their cottage at Great Hill.

— Edward Brown is III with pneumonia.

— Mrs. Reginald Perry and two children
of Yarmouth, N. S., have been visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Blanvelt.

— Milliey Marr has been taking a forced
vacation from his duties as motorman on
decount of lameness.

before the cream is icy cold. Turn slowly at first until the mixture begins to freeze, then rapidly for a few moments until it is

HEARD AND READ

"That isn't a floor mat."

And another fly's life was saved.

"There is a great deal to be said on bot

A fool always finds someone more foolish than he to admire him.—Bolicau.

"Don't wipe your feet on that!" shricked the mother fly to her offspring who was about to walk on a sheet of flypaper. the twenty-five years to come. Mr. and Mrs. Torrey were the recipients of many beautiful presents.

of a bad case of issompla by suggestion?
"Yes, purely by suggestion. His wife
suggested that since he could not sleep he
might as well sit up and amuse the haby.
It worked like a charm."—Chicago Record-The laws of health require that the ! our bowels regular by taking a dose o hamberiain's Stomach and Liver Tablet when necessary and you will not When I got back I was ready for breakfast. I was like I'at when, in like circum-stances, they asked him if he could take an egg: "Begorra, can not only take the egg but a bit of the onld lady that laid it."

12—Pole, River and Parnell Sts 13—Bradley Fertiliser Works. 18—Pole, Universalist Church. 16—Pole, Fairview House.

16—Pole, Fairview House.
17—Pole, Sea and Morth Siz.
18—Pole, Lovell and Rividge Sts.
19—Pole, Church and Morth Siz.
21—Pole, Grant and High Stz.
22—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private.
28—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
28—Pole, M. Shechy & Co.
27—Pole, Bates Ave, and Broad Stz.
28—Pole, Shawmut and Jake Stz.
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Mrs. Bjenkins—"They are going to have another runmage sale next week."

Mr. Bjenkins—"Good! I wish you'd send down that rocking chair in the sitting-room that I always tumble over when I come in late at night."—Somerville Journal.

"Now, children," he said, "I propose to give you on the present occasion an give you on the present occasion an another of the life of the Paul. Borkans.

30—Pole, Commercial Rt., near Grai Store.

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d 41—Pole, Lovella Corner.
d 43—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
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d 54—Pole, May's Corner.
d 44—Pole, near Depot.
d 54—Pole, May's Corner.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Miss Mamie McIstosh has been seriously ill but is improving.

—George Kitrell and mother of 'Quincy and Charles G. Everett and wife of Qohasset have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcomb for a few days.

—Lemon gum drope 20c. per pound at Harlow's.

—William Mr. Reamy has dissolved his long continued service in connection with the ciercal force at the factory of M. C. Diner a Co.

—Mrs. Ruth Holbrook Pratt of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Cynthia Holbrook Roberts of Waterman, Ill., have been visiting Mrs. C. Will Balley and Mrs. A. M. Raymond.

nlpcsauke.

—Mrs. Florence Cutter and Master Richard Cutter are visiting relatives at New Gloucoster, Me.

—Wompatuck Escampment No. 18, I.

O. O. F., will Join with Manet and Old Colony Kangamannesis in a neutrino Nan.

O. O. F., will join with Manet and Old Colony Recompenets in an outing to Nan-tasket on Saturday the 17th.

—Leonard Tirrell and family are at Portland, Me., for two weeks.

—Rosalie Shield is suffering from an attack of diphtheria.

—Maragaret Lydon, of Abington, has returned home after a week's visit to East Wormmith frigeds.

weymouth friends

—Chocolate crackers 10c. and 25c. per box at Hartow's.

—Arthur Shea, of Stoneham, is visiting Leo Fogarty,

—Miss Mellio Connell is enjoying a two

ing his grandfather Mr. Nichols this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Blackwell are the parents of a boy:

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lynch of Providence, R. L. were renewing old acquisitances in town the carly part of the week.

Several shade and fruit: trees were sufferers by the violent gale of Wednesday.

Arthur Belk and John Coyle are on a business arip to New York.

Gertrade Connors has returned to her home at Everett after a brief visit to friends in town.

Mrs. M. L. Cooper of Charlestown in the was born 71 years ago and has for

at Green Farms, Conn.

—John Easton is riding an up-to-date motor blegcle:

—Walter Redmond of South Boston is being entertained by Boy Litchfield.

—Mrs. Frank Flynn and daughter Maude of Lynn, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bughes on Sunday.

—Mrs. M.T. Croker and Miss Joey Hanley are at York Beach, Me.

—The Recomm wore defeated at the

The Beacons were defeated at the Higham Fair Grounds last Saturday by the Highams. Score 4-0. —George Dunbar the veteran angler has recently made some fine catches in the ponds of this vicinty but he and other fahermes want to know what has driven the mackerel out of the bay.

—Warren Blitchell, of Gloucester, has been spending a few dars with the mackerel.

the mackerel out of the bay.

—Warren Mitchell, of Gloucester, has been speeding a few stays with his mother, Mrs. George Mitchell.

—William Fitzsimmons, John Sheehy and Joseph Haley are spending the week at Old Orchard, Me.

—Miss Dors E. Smith is spending her

at Old Orchard, Mc.—Miss Dors E. Smith is spending her avacation at Damriscotta and Boothbay Harbor.
—Oliphant Gitbons, son of Rev. Mr. Gitbons of Philadelphia and a student at the University of Pennsylvania, is visiting Miss Pearl J. Smith.
—Dr. William Halloran and Miss Lena Sweeney, of Brockton, were united in marriage at St. Edward's Church, Brackston, Wednesday morning. Dr. Halloran was a Weymouth boy and during his long residence here drew to himself a host of friends who attended the ceremony.
—Agness Kennedy is entertaining Miss A. Louise McCarthy of Brockton.
—A boy was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Frahar.
—Miss Elais, Raymond Litchfield in seeking recreation at Cottage City...

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For information, or Learn between meetings, apply to he was born 71 years ago and has for several years been connected with the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. most of the time be-ing employed either in East Weymouth or Fall River. Faneral services were held at the Church of Immaculate Conception ... CHAS. Q. SHEPPARD, Bos'y-Tre

-Mildred Lincoln has joined the army of busy workers at the factory of M. C. Diser & Co.

-Agnes Cronis met with a serious fall on King Oak hill Tuesday. Fortunately no hones were broken but several had bruisse were sustained.

-Cedrick Watson has been spending a few weeks with friends in Sharon.

-Spenser Crow, who has been seriously ill for several weeks is holding his own and friends hegis to take hope again.

-Old fashioned chocolates 25c. per pound at Harlow's.

-Mev. James Flannery and parents have returned from a two weeks' outing at Cold Spring cottage, Plymouth.

-Work is nearly completed at the Engine house and with the calarged room, new foor, ceiling and glass front, the hullding is much more attractive and most deckledly more convenient.

-Mrs. Geo. A. Miles is visiting friends at Green Farms, Comn.

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-Miss Jennie Emerson is spending a light for the conception, Monday morning, Bev. Fr. Allison rendering flequiem High Mass. were held at the church of the Immas ulate Conception, Monday morning. Hev Fr. Allison rendering Requiem High Mass During the services solos were rendered by Thomas P. Fennell Deceased was a member of Division 9 Deceased was a member of Division 9, A.O. II., which body attended is uniform and excorted the remains to St. Francis Xavier cemetery. Thomas Lonergan, John Sullivan, Thomas Leary, Patrick Quinlan, Edward Flannery, John Upton, acting as bearers and Dennis McCarthy and Henry Tobin served as ushers. Many and beautiful were the fioral tributes which testified to the esteem of friends.

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Church Wedding.

A very pretty wedding was solemutzed at the Church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday morning. The contracting parties were Martin J. Collins of Milford and Maggie A. Dee, one of East Weymouth's most successful school teachers.

Hev. Fr. Allison performed the ceremony Rev. Fr. Allison performed the ceremony in presence of a large circle of friends and relatives. The newly wedded couple immediately left on a bridal trip of a few weeks, and on their return will take up their residence at Virchill street, Wollandon, where they will be at home to friends from Aug. 2s to Sept. 10.

Reitreed imprevement.

The Old Colony Street Railway has things pretty well torn to pieces in and around Jackson square, but the work is going on finely, and when completed the square will be the center of a large electric travel, and people will eajoy such better facilities for transfers and change of the consideration of the street of the consideration mentals of the street of the consideration of the street of the consideration mentals of the street of the consideration of the street of the conside

in conformity with Section 47, Chapter 317 of the Acts of the Legislature of 1894, the depositors in the Hingham Institution for Savings are hereby requested to present their deposit books at the office of the institution during the mosths of July and August of the current year, for verification.

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Good Recon-T wonder why the Fuffups have stopped inviting us to their dinner." "I suppose it was because we always went."—Chicago Post. seer to the A. W. BI ANCHARD REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Boulded.

In quest of sloop my eres I shut,
But fierce discomforts thrill.
I bought it for a mattern, but
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AN ENJOYABLE RIDE. HINTS FOR FARMERS

whos, sir; stand still—and bring the peppermint bottle and the food. I did that, and while I was at it I had the forethought to get a few things.

I had the curbing lined up with paraphernalia for about a block, and to my mind the expedition was ready to start. I looked like a trip to discover the north pole. I had the sterilizer and the patent food warmer, the peppermint, flagroot, nutmer, camomile, sugar of milk, milk of magnesia, anise, linewater and hot water bottles.

At last we were off. How beautiful is spring, the pearl and the rose of the seasons, the dream and the beautide of life, the season that Jove commanded whethe called for the girt of girts, shimmering like an opal, tinted like the breast of the gray dove, bordered with pale violets, sprayed with all the blossoms of the early trees, genimed with the gold of the dandelion, sung to by the thrushes, shot through with sun lisabes and broken rainbows.

"Will you kindly pass the peppermint and hold the ownty wonty hoopsie woops to donatte darling for a moment?" Of course I would, for I love the spring. Beet the chipmunk on the treet. The knows that I and baby—no, baby and I—are taking a ride. Hie knows, the little racal does, that I am out giving the hot water bottles and the food warmers an airing. What a joy there is in a man of a family going out with the grid warmers an airing. What a joy there is in a man of a family going out with the first start of the gray should be a sun and a sun a

Fruit and Produce. us simultaneously with etropolitan markets.

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How his bosons swells and his heart throbs with pride and anticipation! If the his heart throbs with pride and anticipation! If whis most woosle over here and give me her food warmer?"

Of course I will.

Spring never was more radiant. The sides of the carriage are all up, and as I sit in the semidarkness amid odors of anise I can see a team approach. It is a roan borse, looking strangely familiar. The four young people all recognise me on the back sent guarding the anticolic drug attachments, and they smile audibly. Spring is indeed beautiful! I never took one of these rides that I enjoyed more. It reminds me of the days of my youth when we drove through those syrons scenes and talked of nothing but violets and spring sonnets.

Our minister goes by as we are hauled up at the roadside. "Pleasant day," said he. "Out for an airing."

"Yes," says I, "and I need it. Beautiful anticolic weather, ain't it?"

Really, one doesn't know what one says on such occasions.

"Pass up the peopermint and the cammile—now the big hot water bottle. Spring, spring, beautiful spring, you are a good thing! Did you bring the alcohol stove? Yes, that's it. Now, you just set it going and warm up the linewater and the sugar and milk. Hello, here come the Smithbrowns. Well, they haven't any little darling to take out. What a lovely day! How I love the country airlist't it delicious?"

Oh, spring, spring—a poem in a day, an hour, a second, a quiver of the cyclash!

lovely day! How I love the country air! int't it delicious?"
Oh, spring, spring—a poem in a day, an hour, a second, a quiver of the eyelash! See the soft clouds float and the diamonds sparkle in every crystal of the river! We are off to the country!
As we journey homeward I hear the agonising cry, "Did you bring the thermometer for testing the temperature of the baby's food?"
That was one of the things I forgot, and so I larrup the horse, and we dash into town and reach home just before the infant's pabulum reaches the temperature of 071% degrees F., a temperature that is warranted to prevent a beautiful spring pain.

Of all the times in the world to ride in order to drink in health there is no other time like spring. It lays here the human soul and touches chords that even now vibrate in my memory. I love it. I intend to continue it, but the next time I mention it this spring will be some other spring, when the chipmunks are gray squirrels and when I can swap the anise for peanuts and my daughter, God bless her, can drive the "hossie."—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Jahany's Represt.

Mamma—You have been a naughty, naughty boy, Johnny, and I shall have to tell your papa about it when he comes home tonlight.

Johnny—No wonder men get tired of their wives when a woman begins to goes ip about home affairs the moment her humband steps into the house.—Boston Transcript.

Johnny's Reproof.

Mamma—You have been a naughty, to tell your papa about it when he comes home tonight.

Johnny—No wonder men get tired of their wires when a woman begins to goes is about home affairs the moment her husband steps into the house.—Hoston Transcript.

"My wife didn't stay but a week down at her mother's."
"Homesick?"
"No: but her younger sisters admired our haby so much they nearly washed it to pieces."—Chicago Hecord-Herald.

The Evil of St. on-Fritter's chief fault occasionally gets the b Flasher-Very true, and that wo

She (indignantly)—But you business to kiss me.
"Oh, but it wasn't business

"This is the age of invention."
"Yes, and the age of invention inventions."—Chicago Post.

Becamical.
Let other folks go for to find
Broad fields of blosmon, red and sweet,
but I'm in clover—to my mind—
Biere on this porch—of Baphar's fort.
—Betruit Free Free.

Het the Beet.

Lady-Did you find the soap and water on the back porch all right?

Weary-Yes'm. The water was all right, but I've eaten better soap.—New York Journal. Honesty.

Gaspel Truth.

It may be hard to save your tis,
But there is this about it:
It's easier to live within
Your income than without it.
—Philadelphia

A WINGED HUSTLER.

Particular Mosquito That Is Pos-

AN ENJOYABLE RIDE.

BABY IS TAKEN FOR AN AIRING IN THE COUNTRY.

It Was on a Beautiful Spring Day, and while Studying Nature the Method in the Studying Nature than the Studying Nature the Method in the Studying Nature the Nature than 1 to so out to ride in the country. I always plan to take the air that way once or twice with my wife whether I need it or not, fur I love to see the violets bloom, to hear the chickands of the Country. I always plan to take the air that way once or twice with my wife whether I need it or not, fur I love to see the violets bloom, to hear the chickands of the country. I always plan to take the air that way once or twice with my wife whether I need it or not, fur I love to see the violets bloom, to hear the chickands of the country. I always plan to take the air that way once or twice with my wife whether I need it or not, fur I love to see the violets bloom, to hear the chickands of the country. I always plan to take the air that way once or twice with my wife whether I need it or not, fur I love to see the violets bloom, to hear the chickands of the country. I always plan to take the country of the better quality of bay. The coarse the whole of the country and A WINGED HUSTLER.

A Particular Mosquite That is Postitively Treacherous.

I'll may be put down as a bug on the mosquite question," said a man, "but this does not hinder me from unburdeding my observations whenever I think they are of sufficient public importance. For instance, I conceive that this very man ought to want to know as much as possible about the habits of the insect which is still playing such an important part in the scientific discussions of the day. I am certain that most persons feel the same keen delight about the mosquito which I feel slinec the insect has rushed to the front as the main factor in the spread of certain contagions.

"I have found a sneaking member among these winged hustlers, and be is positively treacherous. He is a silent member. He never sings. Of course monchalf of the mosquitos do not sing, but the particular mosquito I am discussing doos not fall to sing because the cart sing, but he simply does not sing lest he let his victim know just what he is up to. Singing would spoil the game. He could not carry out his plans if he went about his business singing, so he says nothing. Now, here is the curious thing about this mosquitot. In the first place, after one is snugging turded away in bed he will slip signify under the cover and begin his quest for food. He is an industrious fellow and a quite worker and generally succeeds in landing a couple of julcy copuncies before leaving his victim. I have found as many as half a dosen of these mosquitoes under the covering of my bed at one time, and I have observed that they are quite as dexierous with their lance as the older and better known types."—New Orleans Times-Bemocrat.

A Pather's Consteases.

Democrat.

A Futher's Contession.

"My dear," said the fair girl's father,

"I listened to your graduation essay
with a great deal of interest."

"Did you?" she rejoined coolly.

"Yes, and I want to say that I have
been doing you an injustice and that I
am sorry for it. I used to think you
were worrying about what Saale Simpkins was going to wear or whether
Charlie Chumpkins was going to call
when all this time you were pondering
on the ultimate destiny of the human
race!"—Washington Star.

racel"—Washington Star.

The Tariff Tangle.

Embassador Cassini, who lately left Washington for St. Petersburg with a view of straightening out the tariff tangle in which the United States and Russia have unhappily become involved, has been the representative of the caar's government in this country since June, 1808, and holds high rank in the diplomatic corps at our national capital. Count Cassini is the first Russian diplomatist in Washington to hold the rank of embassador. He is about 50 years of age. He was born in St. Petersburg and was educated at the Imperial Lyceum, a famous school at which most of the sons of Russian no-blemen received their training. He entered the Russian foreign office and aftered t



er awhile was made consul at Berlin. Eventually he was raised to the rank of milister resident and stationed at Hamburg, whence he was transferred to Peking. He was in Peking during the Jananese-Chinese war. The rela-I lamburg, whence he was transferred to Peking. He was in Peking during the Japanese-Chinese war. The relations of Russia and the United States have always been of the most cordial nature, and Count Cassini does not anticipate that the tariff controversy will cause any serious friction. Upon the eve of his departure he declared, "The trouble over the tariff is a small and insignificant matter and has in no wise affected the pleasant diplomatic relations of the two countries." At all events, his presence and influence at 8t. Petersburg are likely to be potent factors in smoothing out the wrinkles in our trade with Russia.

Billowy Wheat.

Doctor—Tou must get your mind off your business for awhile. Why not take a rest in the country?

Mr. Wallistreet—That wouldn't do me any good. When the summer breezes biew around the farm, 1'd be sure to see the wheat rising and falling.—Philadelphia Press.

SCIENCE VERSUS WARTS.

as they will fly as soon as warmed up.

Loss of Ammenta.

In all decomposition there is a resulting production of ammonia, which becomes a total loss or evaporates in the atmosphere if not absorbed by some substance which has the power of absorption. Land plaster has that power, and it is raid that kainit has even more of it. Dry earth is also a good absorbent, and the drier it is the better it is as an absorbent, as water alone, while holding a certain amount of ammonia in solution, does not readily absorb it, but rather parts with it to the surrounding atmosphere. Lime and ashes liberate ammonia, the ashes or any material containing potash more than the carbonate of lime. They therefore should never be mixed with nitrogenous manure until the latter is mixed with earth or some other absorbent of nitrogen.

Turpentine For Gapes.

By, them here doctors make me laugh the way that they let on To know so much about the things that's allin folks! I swan Tou'd think to read the stuff they write con-Of the several hundred chicks I raised last year I lost but two with the gapes, while my neighbors tost them by the dozen, says a correspondent of New England Homestend. I gave one to three drops turpentine when the first aymptoms of gapes were noticed.

Spraying with tordeaux mixture, can-ful attention to-orchards and the removal of all infested trees are recom-mended for black knot of the plum and

Worms to Young Pize.

Give them one-half tenspoonful of turpentine and live grains of santonia to each in a little milk one a day for four days on an empty stomach.

Honesty sometimes keeps a man from becoming rich and civility from becoming witty.

Piret Alcoholic Porfume.

The drst alcoholic pertume was Husgary water, made from rosemary by Elizabeth of Hungary in 1370, she having procured the recipe from an Hungarian hermit. This perfume became popular throughout all Europe in that and the associating century.

Getting Independent.
Midget-The ossified man s.ys he'll leave unless the manager comes to terms.
"What's his idea?"
"Says he could make more money letting people sharpen their cuttery on his form."—Brooklyn Engle.

"I never see you loungis acks, Mr. Subbs." "No; these gay front por

"Since Spiffins lost his teeth he can't speak distinctly nor eat proper food," remarked Mr. Bloomfeld.
"I suppose he has to live on gumdrops and speak gum Arable," added his. Bellefield.—Pittsburg Chemical Telegraph

what have game and then here micro ment of 'em in mine! they go away to Europe and study there, and they talk about diseases in the wai die, and they can't cure warts, by golly! I've got to all it shot, after all their study, it's ment Could "Shed" Yory Little Hose.
Mrs. Schermerhors-Guezz, you look
like a lobster in that red bathing sult.
Schermerhors (polastily)—Well, you
look like a shedder in yours.—Breaklyn
Barie.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Vapor and shower Baths.

The merits of both the shower and vapor baths are well understood, and yet comparatively few bathrooms are fitted with these appliances for the bather's comfort. Herman C. Larzelere of Buffalo has Just designed a tub attachment by means of which both these baths can be administered with the aid of the ordinary tub, the improved arrangement being illustrated in the accompanying cut. One of the chief merits of the invention is that it can be



attached to the tub without the aid of screws or clamps, the base portion resting on the edges of the tub and supporting the upright shower apparatus by its own weight, thus enabling the bather to remove it easily when only a tub bath is desired. The vertical standard is utilized as a support for the drapery and passage for the water from the faucets. The ring is secured to the tube by a clamp, which allows it to be raised or lowered to the desired height, and when a vapor bath is to be height, and when a vapor bath taken a towel thrown over the close the curta'n sufficiently

Noveltice in Brise-bise Curtains.

The latest idea for spring dwarf blinds is to paint across the fine carvas etamine or even slik foundation a few bold sprigs or trails. A good opportunity is here given to the ingenuity, symbolical knowledge and private taste of the home worker, who can bring any amount of originality to bear on depicting the blossoms of the month, of the nation, the favorites of the mistress of the house, or again recalling her guests or her own name, and harmonizing, with the decoration of the rooms. In a different style of trimming for these blinds de luxe lace squares in old fashloued guipure d'art are introduced, a whim which suggests to needlewomen the advisability of inserting likewise some of the meshy squares in the linen or satia of cushions, table covers, curtains, bedspreads, alone or in combination with drawn work medalions. Stencil staining in mintation of lossome enamel or cathedral gians is another concelt, the boundary ridges or laid work being in this case replaced by an outline of gold or fancy cord.

Mesquite Biddance.

The systematic efforts made last summer and to be continued this season in serious communities to banish the mescalous communities to banish the moscolous communities to banish the moscolous communities to banish the moscolous communities of useful suggestions. ound that by sprint

tion to the individual householder. Every village or farm dweller has it in hower to protect his premises, if not extirely, at least in a large degree, from possible, or if not then cover surface with crude oil. Or patch of lawn about her su patch of lawn about her suburban cot tage occasionally with kerosene in marked lessening of the number of the insects was noticed. Now that selen-tists are certain that mosquitoes sprea-malaria and in the south yellow feve-everybody should feel a responsibility to help in their swiermination.



"Oh, you cruel boy, to take those eggs out of the nest! Think of the poer mother bird when she comes"— "The mother bird's dead, miss." "How do you know that?" "I see it in your has?"

The Cheerful Idot-Jameica ought to be a very lucky man if there is any ruth in the saying. "There is luck in dd numbers."

HUMOR OF THE HOUS

"I'm sorry, but I'm afraid you'll have to grin and bear it."
"I wish you would close it, sie."
"Would like to accommedate you, but I can't."
"Do you refuse to close that window, sir?"
"I certainly do."
"If you don't close it, I will."
"I'll bet you won't."
"I'll go wer there, I will."
"I'll give you odds you won't."
"I'll ga wer there, I will."
"I'll six you once more, sir, will you close that window?"
"No, sir; I will not."
"Then I will, sir."
"I would like to see you do it."
"I'll show you whether I will or mot, sir,"

"I'll show you wanted as it."
"Why don't you close it?"
"It—appears—to be stuck."
"Of course it is. I tried to close it before you came in."
And then the disagreeable passenger felt childish, and the other passengers chuckled audibly.—Tit-Bits.

chuckled sudibly.—Tit.Bits.

In a freasy of self depreciation Bertrand fell upon his knees.

"Oh, why," cried he, "should you, a lady born, love me, the mere hired man upon a New Jersey truck farm?"

"Silly boy!" exclaimed Helene archly."

"If you had been a character in summer novels as long as I have, you'd know that it takes amazing stunts to keep people from thinking of the thermometer."

"Well," asked the professor, "did you attend our commencement and meet our graduates?"
"No," answered the editor; "I didn't attend, but I'vo met them all, I guess. How many young men did you graduate this year?"
"Two hundred and twelve," answered the professor.
"Then one of them must be ill," said the editor. "Up to date only 211 have been around to strike me for a Job."—Indianapolis Sun.





VISITING ENGLISH EDITOR. And that chap was frightened. "Ys



Well, you look in the picture. He acted like a raving lunatic. Oh, Lor, how he did screech and howl! But he's given up practical joking now.

"Yes, sir," remarked the impecunious man; "If it were not for one thing I could square up with everybody and start a real nice bank account."
"What's the one thing?"
"I can't stop living long enough. Any minute I can figure what's due me and what I owe and soe a tidy balance to my credit, and if I could only stop living while I made the collections I would be in a position shortly to start out en a firm financial basis."—Chicago Post.

"Politics is mighty quiet," said the veteran colored voter. "Do only thing dat 'pears ter be runnin now is de river, en fishin in hot weather don't pay. I got a mortgage on my house en mule, en de res' er my family is in need, so I does wish dat politics would start up on sive a man a chapte ter make a

es' livin."-Atlanta Constitution. Mr. Pearson has been accumulated perience in publishing he has a quired much cash. His fortune mated at some millions of pounds. A Fund In Sight.

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iterting in life as the son of a poogryman, Mr. Pearson first obtainer
education at the great public school or
inchester. After two years at home in
ed the staff of Tit-Bits, England

"No, Harry. You give me a dim

joined the staff of TM-1913, Engined well known green covered weekly, Soot Mr. Pearson's energy made him manage of TM-Bits. For four years he occupied that position and then left it to start similar publication, which he called Pearson's Weekly. Pearson's has a pink cover. It succeeded so well that he has tarted and made successes of about 3 other papers, including a London daily. "There is just one way for us to meet success in this venture," said the first schemer.
"And that?" queried his partner.
"Is to avoid meeting our creditors.
—Philadelphia Press. The Largest Vinerard.

Sunny Slope, Cal., enjoys the distinction of being the largest vineyard in the world. It is situated amid the most, two miles from San Gabriel. Of a total of 1,000 acres 735 are devoted to grapevine, the remainder being distributed among orange trees, of which there are 12,000; lemon and clive trees.

Glowworms.
Glowworms are much more brilliant when a storm is coming than at other Under the name or characters a made in india of the leaves of a paim or of the plantain leaf. Chattabs are worn by the plowmen, cowkeepers and coolies of Bengal and Assam.

Steamer's Carrying Capacity.
An ocean steamer carries on an avange 21 times her own tennage in t ourse of a year.

Why Turks Koop Their Mets Ga.
A Turk or a Hindeo will show his respect for you by coming into your presence with his shoes off and his cap on to uncover his head in your drawing room being, according to his ideas, as act of the greamest and most unwarrantable familiarity. Gilded Frames.

If alcohol is used to clean gilded picture frames, and nothing is bester for the purpose, it should be applied very lightly with a camel's hair brush. Colored Cotton. Cotton of 12 different colors grows i

Get Free Baths.
One of the precognitive of a Danish member of parliament is free acrvice at any Turkish bath establishment throughout the country.

Dubled by Boath.

Like the boalto, the kingdsher's colrs dull after death. No one who has
een only the stuffed bird can form any,
dea of the brilliance of its plumage

CARNEGIE'S PROTEGEE.

PERSONALITIES.

The richest man in the town of Presperity, Mo, is named Poor.

Senator Burrows of Michigan gets an LL D. from Kalamasoo college.

Mrs. Creighton is at work on a biography of her husband, Dr. Creighton, the late bishop of London.

General Herbert O. Jeffries, who is employed by the government of Colombia, is a graduate of West Point and served with distinction in the civil war. Bir Thomas Lipton has offered a prise of \$250 for the best cases in the ancient Irish tongue on Brisn Borothme, as he is an enthusiastic believer in the preservation of that language.

John C. Matthews, holder of the Bar-

cient Irish coupe on simil documents on he is an enthusiastic believer in the preservation of that language.

John C. Matthews, holder of the Barnard scientific fellowship at Columbia university, has been awarded the Carnegie research fellowship of the Iron and Steel institute of Great Britain.

Colonel James G. Milner, who died recently at Milford, O., was once servetary of the navy for the Confederacy.

He died very poor, yet was before the war one of the richest men in the south.

Professor Hinckley G. Mitchell of the

PERSONALITIES.

Alexandra was instrumental in having the treatment tried experimentally in the London hospital.

The Paris journals announce the death of Charies, the Due d'Aumale's valet de chambre. It was said of him that he knew the correct titles and designations of every person composing the aristocracy of Paris.

General French has proved the most successful of all the British division commanders in South Africa. He has not only made no mistakes, but he has done effective work from the very beginning of his campaign in the eastern Transval.

Count William Bismarck, who died recently at the early age of 48, was the favorite son of the Iron Chancellor. Count Bill, as his father always called him, was the godson of the first kalser. He and his clder brother served with distinction in the war of 1870.

Edward W. Carmack, the new United States senator from Tennessee, is a lawyer by profession, but has been long actively engaged in newspaper ing to Washington the editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Captain Hobson in the course of a speech delivered in Boston the other day gave it as his opinion that the faults of sailors as men were largely most part so much without homes and away from the influence of women.

elaborate preparations.

"The plan of establishing an English theater in Paris has once more come to the front," says the London Mail.

Robert Taber has been engaged to play the title role of "Ben-Hur" during its run in London, which begins next Aprel. April. Henrik Ibsen's health is still bad. He

Henrik Ibsen's health is still bad. He can only say long sentences with the greatest trouble and has to move about his room with the ald of a stick.

Sir Thomas Lipton said in a recent interview: "I don't believe I have been to a theater a dosen times in my life. My leisure has been spent in yachting and gardening."

Robert T. Haines, who has been selected as leading man for Mrs. Minnie Maddern-Fiske next season, was graduated as a lawyer at the University of Missouri only a few years ago.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN. The quince is propagated by cuttings and grafting.

full sunshine four or five inc and about a foot apart.

and about a foot apart.

If sprouts appear on newly set trees, you can easily pinch them off with your thumb and finger.

Young orchids abould be regularly and thoroughly cultivated to induce a rapid and healthy growth. If the young orchard is well culti-vated until it is well established, it will pay a much better profit and for a longer term of years than if left uncul-tivated.

The head of a tree needs to be fairly open to admit sun and air for full grown perfection of fruit. A moderate ly low head is also desirable, inasmuch

The surest plan of getting rid of the tent caterpillar is to cut off every affected branch or twig and burn it. It taken in hand as soon as they show their work on the trees, they may easily be destroyed.

"Yes, Peckiati looss bad, but what did you mean by advising him to go and see a horse doctor?" "Recause the trouble with him is he's being nagged to death."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Bulletin.

A Match and a Mystery.

Her name was Beet; he name was Long;
They married; now, you see.

Bu's always Long; he's a lways shoet;
How can such queer things he?

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Bufflouities in the Way.

Wiggles—Do you call your kitchen girl a maid?

Waggles—How can we? Her name is Mrs. Moriarity, and she has eight grown up children.—Somerville Journal. The cost of a telescope of the largest size is about \$100,000, and an equal sum is required for a building and the incidental expenses.

"Jedge," said the colored pris-"is I expected ter tell de truth" "Why, of course you are?" "Well, den des go ahead en sent me fust!"—Atlants Constitution.

Bright Prospects.
The wedding ring is golden;
filer hair's a golden has.
And the future will be golden;
lie has gold enough for two.
—Chica Miss Beccroft-Did Chasicks let you steer the boat?
Miss Titherington-Ob, it casary. He could steer it hand. Brookley B.



Sick-Headache.

EAVE BAINTERE FOR SOUTH WEYMOUTH AND ROCKLAND.—6.58, 7.00, 7.58. m., then each half hour until and including 10.05 p. m. SURDAYS: 7.55 a. m., then the name as week days.

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LEAVE BRAIRTHER FOR WRYMOUTH AND ILAMDING, EAST WRYMOUTH AND IINGHAE.—5.8, 7.08, 7.38 s. m., then each half hour until and is clusting 10.05 p. m., (then 10.38, 11.05 p. m., Saturday nights only.

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SUMDAYS: 7.35 a. m., then the same as week days.

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LEAVE LIMCOLN SQUARE FOR BRAINTHEE. -0.12, 0.28, 7.12, 7.42, 0.12 a. m.,
then each half hear until and inclusiing 10.42 p. m. 11.13 p. m., Saturday
nights only.

SUKDAYS: 7.12 a. m., then the
name as week days.

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LEAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR EAST WEYNOUTH AND HIMO-ILM.—6.12, 6.30 to East Weymouth only, 6.45, 7.15, 7.65 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.18 p. m., (then 10.45, 11.18 p. m. to East Weymouth only).

SUNDAYS: 7.15 s. m., then the same as week days.

DURDAYS: 7.18 s. m., LECK THE SEME AS WEEK SAVE.

LEAVE LINCOLN SQUARK FOR SOUTH WEYNOUTH AND ROCKLAND.—8.16. 5.09, 5.09, 6.48, 7.18, 7.65 s. m., then each half hour until and including 10.18 p. m., 4.718 s. m., then SUNDAYS: 7.00 HINGHAM.—6.00, 6.30 s. m., then each half hour until and including 10.30 p. m. SUNDAYS: 7.50 s. m., then the same as week days.

LEAVE EAST WEYNOUTH, JACKSON 6.10, (6.30 to Lincoln square only) 7.00, 7.30 s. m., then each half hour until and including 10.30 p. m. 11 p. m., Satzuray nights only.

SUNDAYS: 7.00 s. m. then the same as week days.

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LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH, JACKSON SQUARE, FOR SOUTH WEYMOUTH STATION.—6.30, 5.30, 6.08, 6.30, 7.00 a.m., then each half hour until and including 10.30 p. m.

SUNDAYS: 7.30 a. m., then the same as week days.

LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH FOR NORTH WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY.—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.30 a. m., then each half hour until and including 11.30 p. m. SUNDAYS: 7.30, 8.00, then the same as week days.

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MOUTH.—Week days: 5.45, 6.05, 6.20,

6.50, then each half hour until and including 9.50 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.

11.50 p. m. Saturday nights only.

SUNDAYS: 7.50, 7.50, then the same as week days.

LEAVE NORTH WKYMOUTH FOR FORT PUNT.—6.15, 6.48 a. m., then each half hour until and including 5.15 p. m., then each half hour until 9.45 p. m.

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LEAVE HINGHAM FOR EAST WEYMOUTH, WEYMOUTH LANDING AND
BRAINTREK.—6.18, 6.43, 7.15 a. m.,
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SUNDAYS: 7.45 n. m., then the same
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LEAVE SOUTH WEYMOUTH STATION
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m., then each half hour until and including 10.55 p. m. 11.25 p. m. to
Rockland Saturday nights only.
SUNDAYS: 8.05 a. m., then the same
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EAVE COLUMNIAN SQUARE FOR HOCKLAND.—5.30, 6.00, 6.15, 6.38, 7.24, 7.38, 8.06 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.38 p. m., then 11.50 Saturday nights only. 11.50 Saturday nights only.

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WEYMOUTH VIA FLEARAMT STREET.

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SUNDAYS: 7.25 a. m., then the same as week days.

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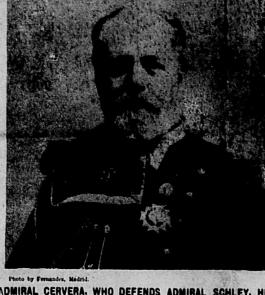
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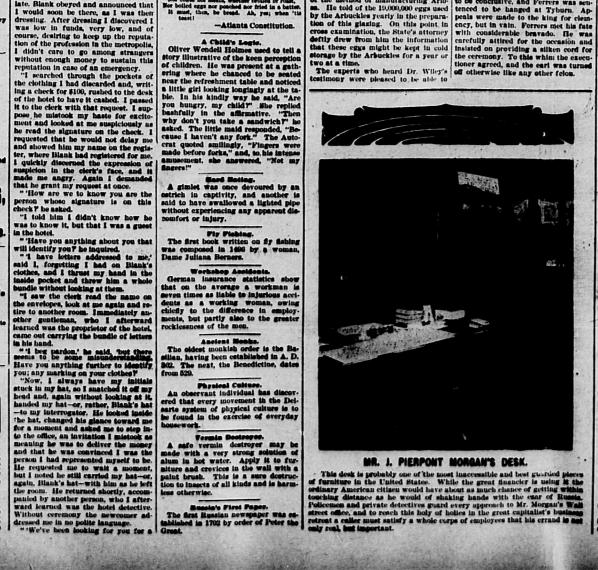
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deftly drew from him the information that these eggs might be kept in cold storage by the Arbuckles for a year or two at a time. The experts who heard Dr. Wiley's testimony were pleased to be able to



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Jim-De yes think there is anything in the saying that fish is brain food?
Tim-I don't know. But it won't do you any harm to try the experiment.—
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orclock in the morning and the interment will be in Cedar Bluff cemetery. Mrs. Peterson was a woman of sturdy principles, and had made many friends during her residence here. Nearly all her relatives live in the East, where she spent

FRIDAY, AUG. 16, 1901.

Who is Prof. Triggs of Chicago University? He is giving the people some very valuable information. Poor deluded people; until slow they had supposed that Longfellow, Whittier and Holmes had written verses full of fine thought and ceans supersisted, but now Prof. Triggs courses up and says they are not worth conducting. Well somebody will admire the trig when Triggs is taking his last rest.

rowh expenses.

Sachy's history which has stirred up they and his friends and the "Log of a Afterward going west he labored with churches in California and Colorado, and ex-Sec. Chandler should be a warning returning east preached at North Attleofficers and men of the army and navy the constantial control of the contr

ates he was the same carnest, faithful min ister, a citizen also deeply interested in the welfare of the towns where he re-sided. Mr. Voorhees left Groton for Niantic with his family on Friday, June 21, hoping for benefit from a summer's atay by the sea-shore and from a long period of rest and freedom from pastora duties, as had been planned, but on Sun-day, July 21, he was taken ill while at-tending services, then followed the few callidades.

The "Old Bay State" are scattered throughout the world and many of them come back from time to time, but the custom of the above states might be adopted here.

The distillers of Kentucky have decided to keep the product of the current year days of weakness and pain, ending fatally down to 25,000,000 gallons. As this profeduct will not be ripe until 1905 and it is

whatever the game the true sportaman will give his antagonist a fair field, a clean contest and when the game is over, if victorious treat the vanquished hand-aomely and welcome him to try gain. On the other hand if vanquished he will accept the defeat with good grace and try again himself.

eat labor question in the iron and steel stricts. In fact the labor question is owing daily more complicated and for

to the Apostle Paul—and though we sor-row that we shall behold his face no more, we rejoice in the successful life work and final triumph of this faithful servant of God. Rev. J. B. Thrail offered is that section. Also occupy but as we look at it we are reminded of the man clock at it we are reminded of the man who was sent to hunt for a mill and remarks the found a dam by a mill site. but no mill by a — sight. In brief, much should be done to strengthen the supports of the building before 250 chil-dren are put in it.

church in Groton and it seemed meet that he should come back again for a farewell and as if in his carnestness he would give though so silently and sadly Tammany is trying once more to change its skin but it has been the same Tammany from "Hoss" Tweet down and will continue so to be whatever skin it wears until the mass of the people rise up and overthrow the entire system. But the guest difficulty in political reform is that these who agitate reform as a rule are those who simply want to change places with the "Hus." This may not be the case in the present instance, but as a rule

W. M., Friday, Oct. 25.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Henrictia Walsh Humphrey, wife of F. W. Hum-phrey, took place last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, Strange things happen every week and the most singular event of this week is that C. M. Hays has resigned his position as president of the Southern Pacific road,

a hrey, took place last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 4453 Laclede avenue.

Services consisting of a sermon by Rev. C. M.-Davis, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, and the singing of the following hymns: "My Good Shepherd," "Watch, Father while I Stay" and "Lead Kindly Light," by a quartet—Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham, Mrs. Oscar Bollman, W. M. Porteons and J. A. Buse.

The pall bearers were: Thomas Wood, W. C. Stelgers, J. W. Loader, W. J. Lemp, George S. McGrew, Eugene Handlan, Harry Lewis, Herman Bollmann, Oscar Bollman, W. M. Porteous, A. D. Cunningham, George Myer, Charles Ware, Seth Cobb, Frank Hankins, Scott Blewitt, Clark H. Sampson and Leon I. Blall.

The funeral was peculiar in that there were no ordinary symbols of mourning present. At the door instead of crepe was a huge bouquet of American beauty roses tied with white ribbon. The casket was gray and was surrounded with Sowers.

Mrs. Humphrey's dog kept watch by Following are the dates of visits of R. W. Joseph Sherman, D. D., of the Twenty-fifth Masonic District: Old Colony, Hingham, Edw. B. Pratt. W. M., Tuenday, Sept. 24.
Phonics, Henover, Calvin S. West, W. M., Thursday, Sept. 26.
Betta, Braintree, W. Edward Gutterson. Orphans Hope, Weymo Evans, W. M. Wednesday,

Evans, W. M. Wednesday, Oct. 9.
Satult, Scituate, Alfred W. Shepherd,
W. M. Wednesday, Oct. 23.
Kosohasset, Cohasset, Wm. E. Crocker, Plymouth, Plymouth, Stephen C, King, W. M., Monday, Nov. 11. Corner Stone, Duxbury, N. K. Noyes, W. M., Thursday, Nov. 14.

Mrs. Humphrey's dog kept watch by the casket during the time the corpse was in the house.

The remains were laid at rest in Belle-

#### TALIANS CELEBRATE

MRS. CARRIE S. PETERSON DEAD.

Med Boolded For Past Ton Yours.

f a nurse. Her passing was not a surprise

By special request and thinking it will be of interest to many of our readers we copy the following from Turner's Public Spirit of Ayer, Mass.:

"Rev. Louis B. Voorhees, late pasto

Hill, N. J., and there passed the varied days of his life. He was a graduate of

church in Groton, over which he was se

luctantly though necessarily granual a dis missal on account of poor health, on Tues day, June 10, 1901. In all these pastor ates he was the same earnest, faithful min

"The funeral was held in the Congregational Church Tuesday afternoon, Jul 30, only seven weeks from the day of hi

who, speaking eloquently and tenderly

"Mr. Voorhee's last work was with his

Mrs. Carrie S. Peterson died yestere

Mrs. Peterson came from old New England stock and was borh at Madbury, Strafford county, N. II., in 1826, making her 75 years of age. She had lived in Rockford the last ten years, making her home with M. II. Peterson, agent for the Burlington at Eastside freight depot. Mrs. M. S. Blood of Roscoe, a sister, and took up the march via Lake, Middle and Broad streets to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where services were held and Mass celebrated with Rev. has been assisting in caring for her, and a grandaughter, Miss Carrie D. Peterson of Waymouth Mass., is also here. The funeral will be held Friday at 10

relatives in the West. Her husband died several years ago.—Morning Star, Rock-ford, Ill., Aug. 8th.

ments in charge. The programme is no yet completed, but will be announced next week. The public generally is in

Special Days at the Pan-American

Angust 20.-Michigan day. August 21.—Louisiana day. August 22.—Electrical day. August 26.—Municipal day. August 27.—Porto Rican

August 12-17.—Wheelmen's week August 19-24.—Firemen's week. August 25-31.-Furniture Manufa

era' week. September 2.—Labor day. September 3.—District of Columbia of September 4.—New England Groc life of Mr. Voorhees was ended, and who

tationary Engineers. September 9.—Spanish-American

so, only seven weeks from the day of mid-dismissal. The stores and shops were closed and in the large assembly, beside the church people and chizens of the town, were many from other denomina-tions and other towns. Choice palms and foliage, flowers rare and beautiful, sent by loving friends and by different organi-rations were placed upon the carket and September 15.—Honduras day September 16.-Mexican day.

September 17.—G. A. R. day. September 18.—New York State da September 19.—Welsh day. September 20.—Pennsylvania day. zations, were placed upon the casket and in front of the pulpit. A quartet sang with deep feeling, the hymns, "Sometime we'll Understand" and "Asleep in Jesus."

September 24.—Nebraska day. September 25.—Oregon day. September 26.—Cleveland day. September 30.—Stewards' day. the trustees of Lawrence Academy a number of whom attended in a body, also

September 15-22—Lumber October 8.—Brooklyn day Dr. Torrey who spoke for and rend resolutions from the Middlesex Union of Congregational ministers, ten of whom attended, and Rev. Geo. A. Tewksbury, October 9.-New York Federatio

October 11.—Atlantic City day. October 12.—International Sunsh

# Letters remaining in Weymouth por

Albert Binney.
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HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M. Letters remaining in the 80 mouth post office for the wee Aug. 15, 1901. Mr. C. F. Thayer, druggist.

If not called for in ten days, the above letters will be forwarded to the Dead Letter Office at Washington.

#### BASE BALL GENERAL NEWS

Feet Waymouths 17. Perters 6. Two fire bugs arrested in Malden and try confess to having

Tilly Haynes, for many years a leading

botel man of New England, and manage of the United States hotel in Bosto

Women's Relief Corps of Iows will rect a monument at Gettysburg to Jennie

itnot's light and is beached at Georges land. All hands saved.

The tar and feather mania has reache

ense tracts of timber being destroyed

Sir Thomas Lipton sailed for America

Chicago iron and steel workers expelle

HEIGHTS

WEYMOUTH

—Miss Jennie Putnam returned Tues-iay to her home in Milibury, Mass., after aving spent a week mith Miss (A. N.

birthday Sunday.
.—Miss Pelis Haskins of Cambridge is visiting her sund, Mrs. J. W. Goodwin.
—Mrs. Sam'l Enumpson and Jrof. Jos.
G. Thompson are on a kishte relatives in

lestroyed by fire.

Signor Crispi, the leading stateman Italy, passes away at Naples aged years. 

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE

water of Braintree; William S. McNary of Boston, Stephen M. Walsh of Lynn, Thomas E. Dwyer of Wakefield, Treat Paine, Jr., of Boston, George P. Cook of Milford, Joseph J. Corbett of Boston, Harry J. Jaquith of Wellesley, Patrick A. collins of Boston, Edward Gilmore rockton, John W. Glynn of Springfiel James E. Sullivan of Fall River, John J. Flaherty of Gloucester, Phillip Tworoger of Evergy, Michael M. Cunsulf of Boston. Finance—Chairman, Michael M. Cunsulf

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Grand Opera House, Secton.

When a comedy holds the stage for freen years or so, it is proof positive of a merits. Roland. Reed's "Humbug" was written by Fred Hersden when in hi happiest yeln, and no one denies that the "skit" is the best he ever did. The humor is of that bubbling, effevescent quality which keeps one in jovial spirits and makes the characters, seem, personal veral novel specialty artists. "Hu

continue the extensive farms. While playing with his little cart

#### HEARD AND READ

ne to make that speech to night the non-Mildmay "Pont? ministen" it, "old boy; ust think what the rest of its suffered.

Sandusky (O.) Register—House T. Sant, of Amsden, made a seguiar call at the home of Miss Edith Storrs, on Smriny It begins to look as though Edith would turn "Sout."

Brooklys Life.—A greef enough Way for him.—"If wouldn't cty like that, my little man... Well, you can cry any way you want to, this is my way."

First M. D .- I don't helelve in trying

was for the benefit of the public.

Railroad official—You're away off. The

Philadelphia Bulletin—Mrs. A—"Do you read fiction?" Mrs. B—"O, yes; my husband often sends me a note from the office telling me that he will be detained downtown by husiness all the evening

brings nothing but good luck, but every robin that has had experience know

Those men who have no capacity to keep a secret are unfit for positions of men whose vital need is culturing a capacity to keep a secret. Men talk too much and women, too. There is a time to keep allence as well as a time to speak silence as well as time to speak silence as time to speak silence as we

"I suppose if you had your way," said the temperance man, "you debelok sailer altogether." "Not at all, "replied the candid saloos accepts; "there wouldn't be much profit in whistey, if we couldn't get any water to put in it."—Philadelphia Record.

road Mother-John, do look at that illd. He has your watch in his mouth id will awallow. John (who is a bachelor brother is law, and very fond of babies)—Oh, doe't ha he least alarmed. I have got bold of the

the least alarmed. I have got most of the chain. It can't go far.

"Oh, you cruel key, to take shose eggs out of the nest!" Whish of the poor mother bird when the comes." "The mother bird's dead, miss." "How do you know that?" "I see it on your hat!"—Panch.

"Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker, of Beokwaiter, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor's was suffering from cholers in-fantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle-of Chamberlain'sColle, Cholers and Diarrhoes Letter Office at Washington.

Resembly Nass, P. M.

Henry Ward Beecher used to tell astery about a pricat in the olden time who was called to bless the field of a farmer prior against imitations. See that the name KENERRY is on the pechage when you buy BUTKE THE THE BACKET. In the Inverse Property of the Property of

#### SOUTH WEYMOUTH

year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Howe of Pond street died Sunrment was at Highland cemetery.

—Sheldon Patrick returned this weel

of injuries received by a fall from balloon at Point of Pines. Sunday was a day of raids opon gas

erce are at Onset Bay.
-Mrs. H. A. Thomas and daughter entertaining the Misses Brennick South Boston.

Josiah Johnson Hawes, the oldest photographer in the world died at his summer home at Crawford, N. H.; aged

-- master Raiph Hawkins of Rosilindale is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lamprey of West street. -- Warren Thayer of Stoneham is the guest of Harry Thayer. -- Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Stowers have

eturned from a visit to Maine.

ner sister, Mrs. Ada Lowell of Somerv at Bay Cottage, Brant Rock.

—Miss Edith Blanchard has conclude

-Capt. Zerah W. Tirrell of the U. S recruiting office at Springfield, together with his wife and son has been the recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Emily F. Tirrell. —Barney T. Hollis, one of South Weyouth's oldest war veterans, died at his ome on Hollis street, Tuesday, at the

heard of the experiences of the young la-dies, and of the many exciting incidents attending the trip, will appreciate the

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Joy-Marrie.

Wendall M. Joy, a well known and popular young man of this town, and Miss Edith Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. New Hampshire, and Lemuel Paul the vil-lage his kismith of Goffstown is treated to coat of the unpleasant mixture by his

Lawn Party. Gov. Odell of New York is to take a and in New York city affairs and inves-igate the alleged police corruption.

Drum Corps, for a long time popular for vorites with South Weymouth people, wo ment of the New England League V. I

to diabetes at his home on Park avenu-Monday, aged 72 years. The deceased was a native of England, but had been a resident of South Weymouth for many years. He was a painter by trade. He years. He was a painter by trade. He was a veteran of the Civil war and was a member of Reynolds Post No. 8s, G. A. R. He was also a member of Orphans Hope Lodge, F. & A. M. A widow and a daughter, Mrs. H. O. Dyer, survive him. Funeral services were held at his late höme Thursday Afternoon and were largely attended by friends and relatives. Rev. Wim. Bolster, a former pastor of the Union Church, and a particular friend of Mr. Martins was the officiating elegyman and paid a beautiful tribute to the deceased as a man of sterling character. Under except of Orphans Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., and Reynolds Post 5s, G. A. R., the remains were taken to Mt. Hope cemetery where Masonic and Grand Army services were held, the remains lowered to their mother earth, tajes sounded by Bugler White, a volley of musketry echods over the hills and along the valley and all that was mortal of Edwin Martin was at rest forever. The bearers were Lyander Heald and Elbridge G. Cushing of Reynolds Post and John Blanchárd was a veteran of the Civil war and was of Reynolds Post and John Blanchs and Marshal P. Sprague of 2 Orphans Hope Lodge. The casket which contained the remains was covered with choice

What most people meant is something mild and gentle, when in need of a physic. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets still the bill to a dot. They are casy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by, all druggists.

afternoon.

Master Warren Blanchard has been
visiting relatives in Whitman.

The Sunday School class of Mrs. A.
Rowtomb, with their parents, enjoyed an
acting at Oak Grove camp on Thursday.

Mrs. Gilbert Hunt is visiting relatives
in Canada.

Miss Hazel Goodwin has been spendafew days with relatives in Cambridge. "What is the remedy for poverty?" de manded the lecturer in thunder tones He paused for a reply and during the pause a man in the rear of hall called out "You might try the gold cure."—Detroit

> A \$30,000,000 bottle trust is now talked of. Men who have put their trust in bottles heretofore have usually found eason to regret it.—Haverhill Gazette

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w's. —Miss Edith Lyon, Mrs. Laura Allen

as been renewing acquaintances in town his week after an absence of 22 years. —The Norfolks-Roxbury game last Sat-rday was forfeited by the visiting team

relatives at Kingston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nash have re-turned from a two weeks visit at Milford and Amherst, N. II. and are now at Bay-side for a few days as guests of Mr. and

—Arthur B. Bryant has been spending the week with relatives in North Jay, Me. —Mr. and Mrs. Wendall B. Clapp are rusticating at Rangeley Lakes, Me. —George R. Dobson has sold his house on Hayward street to Miss Hattle Leonard

—James Kennedy of Brockton, a former resident of this place has been visiting friends in town this week. —The regular semi-monthly meeting of Court Monatiquot, No 150 will be held next Tuesday evening. —The Rev. H. J. Patrick of Newton-ville will supply the pulpit of the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree next Sabbath the 18th.

—At the regular meeting of Belphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., last evening, Chas. G. Jordan was installed as Prelate by D. G. C. Chas. T. Balley and suite.

EAST WHYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CHITER.

--Bey. Mr. Dougherty, a preacher from beyond the sea, occupied the pulpit at the Union Church last Sunday. ---Miss Hattle Chickering of the Moch-land Free Press is enjoying a two weeks'

—Chocolate crackers 10 and 25c. per pound at Harlow's.

—Lewis E. Tilden left this week for a trip to Baratoga and the Pan-American exposition.

—Nathaniel Hopkins of Balem has been spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Kaler of Front street.

—Children's carts at Jordan's.

—Moulton Neal and Miss Maude E. Little of Portland, Maine have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shelley A. Neal of Washington street.

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—The Misses Blunds are entertaining Miss Elizabeth Feltis of Worcester.

—The Misses Blounds and McKinson of Union Park, Boston are being entertained by Miss Mamle Greene of Espex street.

—Miss Edith Downing of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chan. Bruce of Essex street.

—Miss Alida Harlow and Miss Edith Lothrop are sojourning in Maine.

—Mrs. V. C. Lassen and daughter Ellen left on Wednesday for a month's visit with friends in New Jersey.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy with her daughter aspending the month of August with Martin Tracy of Cambridge, N. Y.

—lee cream by the pint or quart at Jordan's.

—Ex-engincer F. O. Whitmarsh, at
\*\*Miss Caroline L., widow of the late Henry William Boad.

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\*\*Miss Caroline L., widow of Trainity Church of T

at Staten Island, died and was beried at
that place last week. Mrs. Rich who
went to California is quite iii.

—Tomorrow, Batarday is the great day
of Wompatuck encampment. Manet and
olid Colony encampments will join in the
outing. Nantasket is the objective point
but Wompatuck encampment will meet
at Oddfellows building at 1. 30 p. m. and
will parade the principal streets of the
village before taking the cars for the shore.

—In the report of sports of the recept
outing of the Immaculate Conception and
St. Jerome parishes the running race for
boys was overlooked. Master James
Fennell, of Brockton, who was visiting
John Fennell, was the swiftest runner

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John Fennell, was the swiftest runner
and took the first prize.

—Word was received last week that
Mrs. Oliver Burrell of Los Angeles, Cal.,
formerly of this place, had passed away.

—Mrs. Flora Saville has been visiting
friends in town this week.

—Gum drops 30c new round at Her-

vacation and will spend a part of it with friends in Maine.

—R. F. Shaw has resigned his position with the Fore River Ship and Engine Company to accept one with the Old Colony street railway.

—John Salisbury is long pass four score and ten in years but takes long walks with ease and comfort.

—Margaret Hennessey of Roxbury has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Webster Pratt.

—Thomas Bmith and John Lonergan have accepted positions in M. C. Arnold's stitching room at North Abington.

—Miss Annie Lynch and Wm. Lynch Jr. are spending a few days at Manchester,

—Joseph Brennan of Forest Hills has been the guest of Mrs. Kate Fegarty this week.

—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Conation was the scene of a pretty gathering Tassoday evening, the occasion being the celebration of the twentieth birthday of their son Augustus. About twenty of the friends and relatives of the young man were present. A splendid collation was served, at the beginning of which, Fred Cellen presented the host with a hand-some gold watch and chain, the gift of his parents. Designative or createst were unanimous in pronouncing the occasion a decided success.

—Small peppermints 15c. per pound at Harlow's.

—Miss Neille Connell has resumed her duties at the Weymouth Shoe and Fursished Rooms. The Prayer and St. Nash, pastor. Practing at 1.0 at a. m. Smalty.

the mill of T. H. Emerson for Lynn as

the mill of T. H. Emericiti for Lynn and is succeeded by Summer Thompson.

—Pank W. Humphrey and family of St. Louis are occupying the Humphrey estate, near Jackson sphere.

—Mrs. L. Wood has been guite til for a wock, but is able to be out again.

—The Defender is being overhanded at the works of John E. Mans and the lesk which interfered with her record at the recent muster at Lynn will be randeded.

—Arthur shea of Stoneshin this returned home after a few works visit with friends in town.

—Mrs. Mary Duval and daughter Anna of Hingham were the guests of Mrs. Louis Kore on Tassade.

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A YOUNG LADY'S LIFE SAVED.

A Paname, Columbia, by Chemberisia's Colle, Cholors and Discrisces Remedy, Dr. Chas. II. Utter, a prominent physician, of Panama, Colombia, in a recent letter states: "Last March I had as a patient a young lady sixteen years of age, who had a very bed attack of dysentery. Everything I prescribed for her proved ineffectual and she was growing worse every hour. Her parents were sure she would die. She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed. What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholors and Diarrhoes Remedy and as a last resort prescribe it. The most wooderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was feeling much better; naide of three days she was upon her feet and sit the end of one week was entirely well." For sale by all druggists.

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—The Gentleman's Monday. The amendment of the season sat down to chowder. Mr. Stephen Bates of Washington D. C. was the guest.

—Mrs. J. A. Holbrook is entertaining her niece, Miss Sally Hall of Taunton.

—Miss Bessle Poulin has accepted a position as teacher of a school in Glen Cliff, N. II.

—Mr. A. W. Phillips is having his cellar enlarged.

—Miles P. Keene has established a milk

CHURCH SERVICES

... Under this heading the pasters of AM, the sharches are corrilally invited to make such an-beneverseast of stavious, etc., in they may wish. We cally eliquided their such matters to be far-thered to the stave of the stave of the stave invited if each wash—like day before public-tion. Union capp in received maps when a community of the public time.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mr. William Tyler is having a week

New Castle N. H. where he

Torrey's.

-Mr. and Mrs. Pead of Lowell have

weeks trip to Arizona has been delayed on account of the railroad tracks being washed away by the freshets. He ex-pected to be at home this week but the last accounts were that he hadn't reached his destination.

—The families of J. J. Byrne and John
Dingwall spent Sunday in Providence.

—Mrs Steven Bates of Washington D.
C., is visiting relatives in town.

—Mrs. Philip Wolfe had a family gathering at her home on Moulton Ave. Sunday

A clam of the mean of the sunday of the sun

A clam chowder dinner was served.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Brown of Campello are visiting Mrs John Brown.

—Gustavus M. Pratt and family of

Marshield.

—About twesty of the North Weymouth circle of W.B. C., esjoyed an outing at Carl Hunt's Cottage last Thursday. Their intentions were to have a basket lunch but through the kindness of Mrs. Frank Richards and Mrs. Henry Stoddard clam chowder, fruit and other extras were placed before them: The members were agreeably-surprised and very grateful to their hostesses. The day was spent in sewing and plakaing for the coming Fair.

—Mrs. Russell Whiting and Mrs. Harry Stilles with her two children spent Monday with Mrs. William Summers in Braintree.

—The old school house reached its resting place last Friday night. Now, bring on the new oue.

—The Mosquito Yacht Club of South Boston had a run to Fort Point Sunday and partook of one of Anderson's famous shore dimers.

—Tesmis is in vogue. again as can be seen at Bay View where a new court has been laid and is in use at all times of the day. -About twenty of the North Weymout

—The Misses Estes spent Sunday with liss Magay in Cambridge. —Mr. Lewis B. French entertained Mr Cole of East Somerville Sunday.

—The Sunday School connected with the Pigrim and Universalist Churches had their annual picnic at Nantasket Wednes-

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—Ex-engineer F. O. Whitmarsh, attended the banquet of the Red Jacket V. F. A., at Cambridge, Wednesday evening.

—Richard Smith has returned from the Carney hospital where he underwent a successful operation for appendicitis.

—Charles Hayward of the firm of Hayward Bros., contractors and builders, is confined to his home by a severe illness.

—Wallace W. Clapp of Walnut avenue is suffering from a severe attack of paralysts received last Friday.

—J. Frank Burns of Mansfeld has been the recent guest of local relatives and friends.

—Miss Martha Loud has been visiting relatives at Kingston.

of Lynn.

—The Union V. F. A. have voted to attend the Muster at Lynn Labor Day.

—Mrs. J. K. Stewart left this week for

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—The Union is undergoing another complete renovation under the direction of Foreman Wm. Maybury.

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—Work was resumed at the Domestic

exhibit.

—Work was resumed at the Domestic Wrapper factory, on Monday after a week's shut down.

—The Misses Nellie and Louise Smith of Phillips street, are visiting friends in Providence, R. I.

—Another in the series of very enjoyable lawn parties that have been held at the M. E. Church parsonage occurred Tuesday.

Fuesday.

—James Kennedy of Brockton, a former

are visiting at Scituate.

—Miss Ethel Hunt has returned

few days as
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fee.

Aster Clarence Parker

As on Wednesday afternoon on the
fith anniversary of his birth.

—Mrs. Daniel Hayward has been entertaining her sister Mrs. Fitch of New
Hampshire.

—Miss S. M. Loud spent Saturday and
Bunday with her sister Mrs. Alexis
French at Brookline.

—Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Robbins of
New Hampshire were entertained on
Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Field
at their home on Eim Knoll.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Sargent of Malden
wheen the recent guests of Mr. and
ank Morgan of Allon St.

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43—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
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46—Pole, Town House.
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
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453—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.
465—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
467—Town St. and Pond St.

Behool at 18 m.

OLD SOUTH CRUECK (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Aivord, pastor. 10.30, moraids service. 11.35, Sunday School. 12.00, Barnes young men's class. 6.15 C. R. Society meeting. 7.00, vestry service for all. New George Benedict of North Ableston, will presch both moraing and evening. New Res. H. Keedali will supply the pulpit Aug. 25.

OLD MORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12. Eveningservice at 7.

METHOGRAPH CHURCH (EACH). (Rast

Jam. Junior League, 5.15 p. m. Evening service, chaque, 6.15 p. m. Evening service, chapter, 7.16. Frayer, meeting Thursday, 7.30 p. m. Finar Universation Ciuncin (September) (16. Frayer, meeting Thursday, 7.30 p. m. Finar Universation of the first of Finar Universation (September) (September)

-While crossing the street near her home last Friday evening, Mrs. Hannah Coakley was run down by an unknown cyclist. Fol' a few days it was feared that the accident would result festelly, but she is now slowly recevering.

-Mrs. Alice finith of Frovidence, R. I., speat Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reidy.

-Theodore Rustis has returned from Viscland, M. J.

-The Reform Club held a vary interesting meeting at Temperance hall Mostoring meeting at

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II. A contain pinco of woodland situated Weymouth and containing about eleven acr or less, bounded enterly by the Hingham to southerly by look of the heirs of Pavid Vin ceased; thence westerly by land of the heirs Vining, decuried; thence autherly by Jan.

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Toiler, canst thou trust?
From the dust stand and tell,
Though the tears come streaming, all-All is well!

-Lulu W. Mitchell in Century.

A party of gentlemen composed of half a dozen prominent citizens were assembled recently in the smoking room of the Art club when the conversation diffied to modern traveling conveniences, and one of the number observed that while we had gained most marvelously in point of rapidity and luxury we had lost the poetry of travel as exemplified by the old fashioned coach, with its belied and caparisoned horses, its flourish of tasseled whip and the merry winding horn. The speaker was stopped by another of the party, whose face had signified his uneasiness at the description.

and all at once I saw as we tore by the faces of a group of men drawn to one side to let us pass. I shricked to them in a wild cry for help, but as our speed was undiminished made up my mind the noise we made had kept them from hearing me or that it was impossible for them to overtake us. But even as I despatived I heard a hoarse cry and, looking out, saw my lunatic's body hurled from his seat into the road and the next minute felt the herses checked and finally stopped. The door of the stage was fining open and a bearded face thrust in, when I threw myself into a pair of strong arms and knew no more.

"When I came to, I heard a voice asy: 'Give the shap 'nother swallow o' the stuff, Jim. He's comin to.' Some hery liquor trickled down my throat, and, opening my eyes, gasping, I found myself surrounded by a crowd of roughly dressed men, but they, to my eyes, had the appearance of angels. They were miners, who, judging from the driver's actions, had guessed something of the truth and, hearing my cry for help, had stopped the stage. This was accomplished by two of them catching hold of and climbing up over the boot behind and over the top and thus reaching the seat, from which they knocked the madman and secured the lines.

"On examination the lunatic was found to be only stumed, when we bound him securely and took him back to Virginia City, where he was identified as a prosperous merchant from Carson City who had recently lost his mind through grief over the death of his wire. I joined my rescuers in their search for gold, and in six months we had struck it rick, when, solling out my share for \$50,000, I returned to Philadelphia, having had enough of the west and its adventures."

As interesting Old Wates.
A curious treasure, a watch which

with its belief and caparisoned horses, the finding to tasseled with pand the merry winding horn. The speaker was etopoed by another of the party, whose face had signified his unesainees at the "Dort," up does not seen the finding the property of the property of the control of the anterbellum stagescene horror to me, though it is over 25 years old. I had an experience in one of your land of vehicles once that afterward made me walk nearly 100 miles to keep from entering another, more troubled in any way I am sure to dream of the occurrence, and my wife, hearing me groom, will exake me, with the code perspiration flowing from my body, and you had not appear to the code perspiration flowing sealine of your set. I flatter impself that I am not more coverarily than most men."

The company instated on the story. The company instated on the story it was given, as follows:

The company instated on the story. The company instated on the story is most time of the story of the stage of sacraments. It was given a penny. I left college; but, wholly unfitted for any work, I found myself on the verge of carried dress, turned up flanslly in Virginia City, I was pretty desperate by this time and grade enough to accept an offer made me to drive the stage to Sacramento. It was not a long drive me the college but, which made a glade enough to accept an offer made me to drive the stage to Sacramento. It was not a long drive me through the travel was a fonce as peculiar, for the day was a levely Juno one. Another thing impressed me disagreeably in my part of the same of the same of the which is of the same of the same of the winds and the which made it is a story in the part of the journey. I had done this, when my passengest with the patest, which is a part of the journey. I had done this, when my passengest such that have been a presentinent against section the driver, on after one of the watch to not other than the control of the same of the property of the watch and the property of the watch and the property of the property of

clasped in it.

"Get off that scat," he yelled. 'I will
drive myself?

"I saw he would not hesitate to shoot
me, so climbed down with alacrity,
when he advanced toward me and,
threatening me still with the pistol,
made me get into the stage.

"Do you know who I am? he asked.

"Well, I'm the devil, and I'm going to
drive you to hell."

"This speech and his looks, which
were those of a lunatiq, and a dangerous one, too, is his excitement, told me
the truth, and I can tell you I felt the
seekly into the coach and watched the
medman mount to my soat. I could on
ly hope that he would still retain wit
cough to drive slowly, but the first
thing he did was to bring the lash down
upon the horses with a viciousness that
made them start into a frequiced run.

"The seekly saloonist I ever failed to
lift was a fellow in Chicago. He not
only kicked me out of the place, but
kicked me after I was out, and whe
lift was a fellow in Chicago. He not
only high the seekly salous and then sell
made them start into a frequiced run.

"The seekly salous and the sell
made the more to a medical
college."

"It always gets 'em," continued the
human clothespin. "No bouncer ever
the human clothespin. "No bouncer ever
the salous in a dozen different cities
and watted to be kicked, but never a
houncer dared do it. They've even
offered me a second drink to get out
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the inside with stout paper or colored linen, bringing the edges over to the outside of box.

The covering for the outside of our model consisted of panels of light gray-ish blue Roman satin framed with a darker shade. An arabesque design is worked with tapestry wool in each end panel and a smaller one in the lower corner of the front. This covering may be fixed on by seccotine or fine tacks along the top and under the lower edge. A drapery of plush of the darker shade is carried diagonally across the front. It is edged with fringe and looped up under ribbon rosettes.

The lid is covered to correspond. It is edged with fringe, which falls down over the front and gives a nice finish—Young Ladies Journal.

To Indees Sieep.

hair entirely clean.

Guesta Liette Books.

Ferguson Haines of Biddeford, He, has two quaint and rare and valuable little books. One is about 2 by 4 inches in dimensions, and the paper cover is decorated with bright colored flowers. Inside on the title page is the following: "A pocket almanack for the year 1776. Fittled to the use of Fernaylvania and the neighboring provinces, with several useful additions, by Err, flaunder, Phil., printed and folded by, Benjamin Franklin and D. Hall." The other book is several times larger. Its date is "Pensylvania, 1764," and it also is a almanac.

In his analyses.

Freed of the System.

In his annual report the head of the insurance department of Manaschusetts says that so thorough is the system of supervision that no life insurance company ever incorporated under the laws of that state has gone into hankrupter. Put another sprig of laster on the classic brow of the commonwealth of the puritan and the pilgrim.

The Philiseculty of it.

Well, when the nut is thain down, Jest fan yourself an ay—
You in the country any ou in the town—
'Party good weather for hay!'
Iliard in this wor! were body to please,
With blimarly after or with bloomsin team.
But to yourself: 'Ill twas minter, we'd feest Furly good weather for hay!'

Furly good weather for hay!'

In Search of a Mass.

his summer.

Jess—Ah, she's tried every resort in
this country! I suppose she hopes to
ture her trouble abroad.

Thes—Ies trouble? Why, what is M?

Jess—I suppose you might call it toreluntary singularity.—Philadelphia

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE FACTS IN FEW LINES HINTS FOR FARMERS

outbreak of the Revolution.

Paris is considering the question of changing a portion of its municipal ambulance service from animal to mechanical traction. New York has had several self propelled vehicles of this character in use for nearly a year.

character in use for nearly a year.

The gross income from the gambling tables at Monte Carlo for the year ending March 31, 1900, was \$4,000,000.

The amount left for dividends, etc., after the payment of salaries, perquisites to officials and other expenses was \$2,400,000.

A new right awass at Retembana

was \$2,40,000.

A new giant geyser at Botomahana,
N. Z., is attracting attention. A mass
of boiling water half an acre in extent rises in a great dome, from which
a column of water and stones rises to
300 feet, while immense columns of
steam ascend as far as can be seen.
A steam, is New York which makes a

A store in New York which makes a specialty of fancy articles for woman's wear recently displayed in a window two chains of coral beads. One was of round, smoothly pollahed beads and bore the legend, "Imitation coral, 63 cents." The other, of ragged, uncut coral, was marked, "Heal coral, 25 cents."

demand at that time or use tarmers unions of the state. The Missouri con-stitution, adopted in 1875, has remain-ed unchanged since except by minor amendments adopted in 1884 and 1880. One of its provisions is the following: All elections shall be free and open. No

A Weman's Helv.
Few women consider that they carry
some 40 or 50 miles of hair on their
head. The fair haired may even have
to dress 70 miles of threads of gold

The Paris Brinks.

The Parisina drinks in a year 1.00 galions of alcohol, 8.07 galions of beer, 1.40 galions of cider and 41.9 galions of wine. This gives a daily average of 4.087 pint of alcohol, 4.07 pint of beer, 4.034 pint of cider and 400 pint of wine.

POR THE HOUSEWIFE

In the Bathress.

Rethrooms, currously enough, are apt to be better in apartment than in other days, and the property of th

service.

Lean Horses.

There are occasionally to be seen on the street horses that are so lean that they are called a diagrace to their owner, and yet the leanness is not a proof that he does not feed them well or give them as good care as most other people do or that they have been overworked, says American Cultivator.

In some cases the trouble may arise from overfeeding and a lack of regular exercise. Either or both of these causes will result in the weakening of the digestive organs, so that much of the food given passes away undigested and adds nothing to the flesh or strength, but rather lessens both. And there are other cases where the trouble of indigestion arises from the habt of cating too rapidly and not masticating the food, especially when whole grain is given. We have seen a statement that mixing the oats and corn with small pebbles would cause them to cat more slowly, that they might reject the stones, but we never tried it. Our method was to feed all grain ground, unless it might be the oats, moisten the hay and scatter the meal over it. In this way both hay and grain were masticated more and better digested. Knowing what we do now, we would reduce the grain food for one or two weeks and then increase it gradually, possibly using a tonic to increase digestive power.

Desiring Land.

possibly using a tonic to increase digestive power.

Destining Land.

There are many places which need draining only because of some spring which does not discharge at the surface, but rises near it and then saturates the soil all about it until it finds some place where it can drain off. We have seen such a place well drained by a shallow, open ditch that led up to the spring, changing the entire previous bog meadow to firm land with a rusning brook of pure spring water through it. Other places need the more thorough drainage given by the tile drainage at about two rods spart to carry at the surface water that comes down from surrounding higher lands. One of the readlest methods of distinguishing these bogs is that where there is a hidden spring the land will be wet even in a dry season, while the other may get quite firm in times of drought. The spring also may often be found by the fact that the snow melts carrier during the winter and the grass starts carrier in the spring allow may often be found by the fact that the snow melts carrier during the winter and the grass starts carrier in the spring and keeps green during the winter and the grass starts.

The lid is covered to correspond. It is edged with fringe, which falls down over the front and gives a nice finish. Young Ladies Journal.

To Indees Steep.

The latest fad of the dainty housewife is the perfumed pad, a thin quitted affair with one layer of cotton, liberally sprinked with sachet powder. The pail is placed between mattress and sheet, and the bed thus becomes redelent of roses, violets or whatever the odor selected. Another locks is to open the pillows and scatter sachet powder among the feathers. The lavender powder among the feathers. The lavender powders among the feathers. The lavender powders afford sacheta, it is claimed by these who indulgs in this laxury that the practice is not harmful, as sweet scents induce harmonious phases of mind.

Te Clean the Carpet.

When a carpet comes to be laid afresh, the colors are apt to look somewhat ditay and certainly not so bright as meaning and water. This treatment will time the carpet is quite dry b found to give a most effectual renovation, but it must be remembered that certain selects and water. This treatment will when the carpet is quite dry b found to give a most effectual renovation, but it must be remembered that certain greens will not bear ammonia. In such cases clear warm water will freshed and bear powders and beap is a constant of the following the carpet dry after it has been washed with the first famel and water. This treatment will when the respect is quite dry b found to give a most effectual renovation, but it must be remembered that certain selected as member of test inhabitants it posses more club than any other city in the world. The pad is a manufactured fertilizer was regarded to the famer.

The city of Zurich must be the very instance that came under my there are a palified for warm water containing two or three tablespoonfuls of household armonia, a soft finance and two fresh contains two or three tablespoonfuls of household armonia, a soft finance of the pad to the famer.

The city of Zurich must be the very particular to the

stitution, adopted in 1875, has remained unchanged since except by minos amendments adopted in 1884 and 1880. One of its provisions is the following: All elections shall be free and open. No power, civil or military, shall at any time interfers to prevent the free exercise of the right of suffrags.

A Wessar's Matr.

Great Britain's Bebt.
The national debt of the United Kingdom is 5 per cent of its wealth.

An ear will be handed down, so to speak, from father to son for genera-tion after generation with compara-tively little modification.

The Oure that Our Phooping Cough, Asthmic Bronchitte and Incipient Consumption is

[Subject to change without notice.]
LEAVE BRAINTREE FOR SOUTH
WEYMOUTH AND ROCKLAND.—C.28,
7,05, 7,35 a. m., then each half hour
intil and including 10.05 p. m.,
SUNDAYS: 7,35 a. m., then the
same as week days.
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same as week days.
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same as week days.

LEAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR EAST WEYMOUTH AND HING-HAM.—6.12, 6.30 to East Weymouth only, 6.45, 7.18, 7.48a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.18 p. m., (then 10.48, 11.18 p. m. to East Weymouth only).

SUNDAYS: 7.18 a. m., then the same as week days.

Same as week days.

LEAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR SOUTH
WEYMOUTH AND ROCKLAND.—5, 15,
5, 20, 5, 50, 6, 45, 7, 18, 7, 48 a. m., then
each half hour until and including 10, 18 p. m.,
SUNDAY: 6, 48, 7, 18 a. m., then
the same as week days.

LINEAUE EAST WEXMOUTH, COMMERCIAL SQUARE, FOR HINGHAM.—6.00, 0.30 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.30 p. m.
SUNDAYS: 7.30 a. m., then the same as week days.

SAUR STATE SAME AS SAME AS WEYNOUTH, JACKSON SQUARE, FOR BRAINTIRE.—6.00, 0.15, (0.30 to Lincoln square only 7.00, 7.30 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.30 p. m. 11 p. m., Saturday nights only.

SUNDAYS: 7.00 a. m. then the same as week days.

LEAVE EAST WEYNOUTH, JACKSON SQUARE, FOR SOUTH WEYNOUTH STATION.—5.20, 5.50, 6.05, 6.30, 7.00 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.30 p. m.

SUNDAYS: 7.30 a. m., then the same as week days.

same as week days.

LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH FOR NORTH
WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY.—6.03, 6.33,
6.45, 7.00, 7.30 a. m., then each half
hour until and including 11.30 p. m.
SUNDAYS: 7.30, 8.00, then the same
as week days.

LEAVE QUINCY FOR EAST WEY.
MOUTH.—Week days: 5.45, 4.05, 6.20,
6.50, then each half hour until and
including 9.50 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.
11.50 p. m. Saturday nights only.
SUNDAYS: 7.20, 7.50, then the same
as week days.

LEAVE NORTH WEYMOUTH FOR FORT POINT,—6.15, 6.45 a. m., then each half hour until and including 5.15 p. m., then 6.15 p. m., then each half hour until 9.45 p. m.
SUNDAYS: 7.45 a. m., then each half hour until and including 9.45 y. m.

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LEAVE FORT POINT FOR NORTH WEY
MOUTH, -6.93, 7.00 a m., then each
half hour until and including 8.00 p
m., then 5.45, 6.30 p. m., then each
half hour until and including 10.00 p

as week days.

LEAVE SOUTH WEYMOUTH STATION FOR EAST WEYMOUTH (Change of Columbian Square for Rockland-5.55, 6.10, 6.35, 7.05, 7.15, 7.33, 8.05 on the each half hour duttle and including 10.35 p. m. 11.35 p. m. b. Rockland Saturday nights only.

SUNDAYS: 8.05 o. m., then the same as week days.

LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR ROCKLAND...5.30, 6.00, 6.15, 6.38, 7.20, 7.38, 8.08 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.38 p. m.; then 11.50 Saturday nights only.

LEAYE COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR EAST WEYMOUTH VIA PLEASANT STREET. 6,10, 7,10, 7,38, 8,08 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10,3 p. m., then 10,50, 11,35 p. m. 12,2 midnight Saturday nights only. SUNDAYS: 8,08 a. m., then the same as week days

LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR WEYMOUTH LANDING AND BRAIN-THEE.—5.00, 6.10, 6.00, 7.23, 7.53 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.23 p. m. (then 10.53 p. m. to Linsoin Square only).

SUNDAYS: 7.23 a. m., then the same as week days.

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LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR SOUTH WEYMOUTH STATION.—5.45 6.05 6.20 d.50, 7.08 7.22 a. m., then cluding 10.22 p. m.

SUNDAYS: 7.23 a. m., then the same as week days.

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LEAVE ROCKLAND, UNION SQUARE FOR SOUTH WEYMOUTH, WEYMOUTH LANDING AND BRAINTERE—546, 628, 645, 7.08, 7.28, 8.08 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.03 p. m. (then 10.38 to Lincoln Square only) 11.05 p. m. to East Weymouth via Fleasant street 12.0, midnight Saturday hights only 10 East Weymouth via Fleasant street SUNDAYS: 7.05 a. m., then the same as week days.

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LEAVE NANTASKET FOR GREEN HI AND BLACK ROCK—6.30, 7.00, 7.30, s. ii then each half hour until 7.30 p. iii. days—7.30 a. iii., then each half hour u til 7.30. p. iii.

Vacant Islands.
Of the 10,000 islands between Madagascar and India, in the Indian ocean, only 000 are inhabited.

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In an emergency to make a compress
for a wound if nothing better is a
hand clean tissue paper makes an excellent application. It is much to be
preferred to a strip torn from clothing
or a solled handkerchief, which may be
the pulse there choices.

bargest scale. The custom dates back about 1,300 years.

What Farts Brishs.

The Parisian drinks in a year 1.00 gallons of alcohol, 8.07 gallons of beer, 2.54 gallons of cider and 44.9 gallons of wine. This gives a daily average of .0387 pint of alcohol, .007 pint of beer, .0384 pint of cider and .50 pint of wins.

Magsitch Hodges.

All things given have a hardy growth in England. The garden hedge there is compact and heautiful, more so than in any windy country.

With the solar year.

Bastichield Moreality.

Only 9 per cent of the soldiers actually engaged in war are killed on the field of battle.

Tests made in Boston pivor that wood pavements radiate more best than any other kind. The time of the experiment was the early afternoon, with the thermometer at 96 in the shade. The average temperature was the carry afternoon.

25% for the wood pavement, 115 for asphalt and 16% for macadem.

COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR AND.—5.36, 6.0., 6.16, 6.38, 7.23, 6.3. m., then each half hour dincluding 10.38 p. m.; then turday nights only.

OLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR EAST JUTH VIA FLEASANT STREET.

1.10, 7.38, 8.08 a. m., then each ur until and including 10.38 hen 10.50, 11.35 p. m. 12.35 hen 10.50, 11.35 p. m., 12.35 hen 10.50, 11.35 p. m., 12.35 hen 10.50, 11.35 p. m. 10.50 p. m. 10.60 p. m. then the same k days.

COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR WEYMOUTH STATION.—3.43, 0.450, 7.32 a. m., then the same k days.

COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR WEYMOUTH STATION.—3.43, 0.450, 7.98, 7.33 a. m., then the same k days.

ROCKLAND, UNION SQUARE SOUTH WEYMOUTH, WEY-ILANDING AND BRAINTREE—38, 4.45, 7.08, 7.38, 6.08 a. m., ach half hour until and including p. m. (then 10.35 to Lincoin only) 11.05 p. m. to East Weymouth and including p. m. (then 10.35 to Lincoin only) 11.05 p. m. to East Weymouth y Pleasant street. DAYS: 7.33 a. m., then the same k days.

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and to such length of bitterness did it go that, as the end approached, the more extreme partisans were ready to resort to almost any means to defeat their opponents. There were rumors of plots to assassinate one or the other or both of the leading candidates, rumors which, when traced to their sources, it is alwasant to be able to record, were

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One of the most ridiculous and at the same time one of the most persistent rumors in circulation was that which averred with all solemnity that one of the candidates, who was stumping the country from Maine to California—in this most unusual of campaigns all states were doubtful, and all aliko needed the presence of the party nominees—was not much greater intellectual and oratorical ability who bore a strong physical resemblance to the actual candidate.

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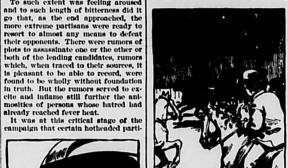
The reports concerning this mysterious substitute of the real candidate
were somewhat conflicting. According
to the more conservative versions of
this improbable story, the substitute
assumed the part of his principal only
upon occasions when the genuine candidate was too much exhausted to himself address the expectant crowls as



MRS. ALFRED G. VANDERBILT, WHO SEEMS TO SHUN NEWPORT SOCIETY.

It was expected last spring that this season young Mrs, Alfred G. Vander-tilt would blossom forth into a real leader of Newport society, but she hasn't. Although she and her husband are spending most of their time in Newport, the nummer colonists at that exclusive resort see very little of them. Just why this is so no one seems to know.

But on the very morning of the day when the abduetion was to occur and when all the plans for its execution had his managers would be prepared for the kidnaping. A traitor to the enemy straight from that enemy's camp



ringing tones or the presumental canni-date and to the respondent cheers of his audience, a little band of swearing con-spirators were disgustedly kicking about an effigy of straw that their lead-er had just pulled unceremoniously from a closed carriage.



Many visitors to Washington have had their attention directed to "the old lady of the window" of a house on the north side of F street, east of Thitteenth, in what is now the principal retail shopping district of the city. She has been for a score of years as much of a character of the capital as a number of others who from one or another phase of eccentricity have gone into print. For nearly 40 years "the old lady of the window" has sat there watching the tide of time sweep away one dwelling after another to make room for the erection of business houses. Her name is Julia Hanson, and in early Ho she is said to have been one of the noted octoroon beauties of Washington. A few weeks ago she sold her home, in one of the front windows of which her wrinkled and withered features have been framed day in and out for nearly 40 years. Title to the property was several times attackedwish the courts, but Aunt Julia was able to maintain her home. A romantic story is told of her early life some for the crection of business houses. Her name is Julia Hanson, and in early life she is and to have been one of the noted octoroon beauties of Washington. A few weeks ago she sold her home, in one of the front windows of which her withked and withered features have been framed day in and out for nearly 40 years. Title to the properly was several times attackeds in the courts, but Aunt Julia was able to maintain her home. A romantle story is told of her early life and the affection cherished for her by southern families of prominence. It is said there was left with her when the war of the rebellion began a large sum of money, computed to be over \$80,000, by a family who "went south" and joined the Confederacy, which she faithfully guarded until the close of the war and returned to the owners. During the war Aunt Julia kept a boarding house and had for guests an number of army officers. The old when the world in a day is an any of the war and returned to the awaren beauting has been torn down, and a modern business house is now in or ourse of construction on the site.

The Library Burean.

The division of bibliography of the Library of Congress has just brought out "A Union List of Perfoldicals, Transactions and Allied Publications Currently Received in the Publications of the bibliography of the Library of Congress has just brought out of "A Union List of Perfoldicals, Transactions and Allied Publications Currently Received in the Publications of the bibliography of the Library of Congress has just brought out the publications of the bibliography of the Library of Congress has just brought out the publication of the publicat

That evening, with limelights byinging his features into strong relief, there rode in an open carriage at the head of a procession through double rows of the chering and shouting spectators a smilling and hatless man who strongly resembled the presidential candidate. He had not a smilling and hatless man who strongly resembled the presidential candidate. He had not a some hour a closed carriage was driven rapidly from an alley in the rear of the candidate's hotel and rolled a swiftly away through the more deserted streets toward the hall where the petting was to be held. When about half the distance had been covered, a band of horsemen suddenly dashed from a cross street and harred the road in front of the carriage. One of the horsemen quickly mounted the seat with the driver, and, the others lining up on either side of the vehicle, the carriage and the little cavaleade survey. An hour or so later, when the great hall was ecolong and re-echoing to the ringing tones of the presidential candidate.

A prety diplomatic romance has just come to light with the formal analysing tones of the presidential candidate and to the respondent cheers of his adecument to folsow many libraries of sufficient importance for consideration in such a work exist in this District. The war department alone has three, the department alone has three, the department alone has three, the war department ilbrary proper, the adjustence of the pursue of education libraries; the treasury department of method the seat with the distance had been covered, a band of horsemen suddenly dashed from a cross street and barred the same hour a closed carriage. One of the horsemen quickly mounted the seat with the diverse, and, the others lining up on either side of the vehicle, the carriage and the little cavalende survey; the department of springer and that of the weather two, that of the bureau of duucation libraries; the treasury department of springer and that of the weather two, that of the bureau of duucation libraries; the treasury department to sen

come to ignt with the formal announcement of the approaching marriage of Mr. Roldmon Berliner, American consul at Tenerite, Canary islands, and Miss Jennie Ottenberg of this city. Between postage stamps and wedding gowns there may seem to be a wide gulf, but it was through the medium of the former that Miss Ottenberg won the latter, and in addition to bringing his pretty American correspondent a promised collection of stamps Mr. Berliner brought her a wedding gown as well.

Mr. Berliner received in his mail one day at Tenerife a fresh, bright, piquant letter from a student at Columbian university, this city, asking that he save her a collection of postage stamps. The fetching tone of the letter and its elegant execution brought about a regular correspondence between the young diplomat and the schoolgirl. Miss Ottenberg had written similar letters to at least a hundred members of the United States consular service. As she received prompt attention from all as well as

## THE ELECTRIC DISPLAY AT THE PAN-

AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers Who Meet In Buffalo. Many Foreign Experts to Be There.

[Special Correspondence.]
BUFFALO, Aug. 13.—In the development and utilization of that mystic and potential force known as electricity the Pan-American exposition is far and away beyond anything before attempted in the way of a public exhibition of man's achievements in the realm of

meet here and that there would thu be afforded an exceptional opportunit for calling the attention of experts t the merits of their goods. The meeting occurs next week, beginning on Tues-day, and will be attended by a large number of electrical engineers and exnumber of electrical engineers and ex-perts not only from all parts of this country, but from various European

At the closing session of the Paris electrical congress of 1900 the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, through one of its delegates, extended a hearty invitation to all the delegates present, as well as to all electrical engineering bodies in general, to visit American in 1901. The Pan-American exposition was suggested as an occasion offering unusual opportunities to European engineers and scientists for such a visit.

The foreign electricians have accepted this cordial invitation of their American brothers in considerable numbers. Before coming to Buffalo they will be given a formal welcome and reception in New York. This will occur on Wednesday of this week. On the following days technical visits will be made to important works and installations in the city and vicinity. They will visit the General Electric company's works on their way hither.

will visit the General Electric compa-ny's works on their way hither. On Tuesday morning, Aug. 20, the general meeting of the American Asso-ciation of Electrical Engineers will open at the Temple of Music, with ad-



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In hot weather the stiff collar, the tight collar and the high collar must be discarded if we would live. New Yorkers have invented a substitute which seems to us the best thing yet. To make it buy 15 inches of all over embroidery in a striped pattern or the cheaper woven material which comes in a pattern of lace and insertion. Cut this so that you have a strip 15 inches long of a lace design with insertion on each side. Fit this loosely but exactly to the neck by making a platt in the to the neck by making a plait in the center and one under each car. Along these plaits on the wrong side sew white featherbone of the narrowest width and just long enough not to show above the collar edges. Hem all show above the collar edges. Hem all around neatly, put hooks and eyes at the turned in ends at the back and finish with a frill of tiny fine valen-ciennes edging. The lacy band of one thickness of stuff admits air to the thront, and the featherbone solves the problem of how so filmsy a material may be held upright and saved from wilting with the heat.

White hats of flowers become daily more fashlonable. White popples, white or red gerantums, pansies, roses and or red gerantums, pansies, roses and leaf hats are the most often repeated, and the general tendency seems, after using all sorts of materials in one hat, to keep as strictly as possible now to one material for each hat. There are entire straw hats caught merely by a buckle, hats of mousseline de sole and of tulle twisted in a graceful sweeping turban shape and untrimmed save for a knot of velvet or a clasp of rhinestones.

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Among the season's more fantastic costumes seen at the races are the hand painted dresses. The undersill slip is painted in large water color flowers. The overdress is of the thinnest, most transparent muslin.

A Gown From Paris.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1901.

The question now beingasked is, "Who is to be the Democratic candidate, if any for town representative this year?"—Hyde Park Times. By strange coincidence Weymouth is asking the same question. We presume, however, there will be one or two good men on the yeket.

Whitman people say everything in that town is good excepting the water and it is hardly possible to get a good drink in town. Well, they ought not to complain. Rockland is a license town, is not far away and the railroad fare is only five

The reduction in wages at Fall River on account of an overproduction would seem to be an untimely and ill-advised movement. If there is an overproduction a reduction in wages could hardly relieve the situation, but a temporary stupping of product would equalize the supply with the demand and then while compelled to take a short vacation help would go back to work with a more contented mind and at wages fairly corresponding with the expense of living.

position but the precedents are in favor of Mr. Cook.

Next:—There are two county commissioners to be elected, one for two years and one for three years. It is a long while since Weymouth has been represented on that board and with the important bridge question a factor for the next two years Weymouth should be in close touch with the powers that be.

We are told that North Weymouth has a candidate for one of the positions in the person of Major F. A. Bicknell, and why not elect him. It is hardly necessary to say a word in regard to Major Bicknell in Weymouth. Ile is a native and from a boy up has taken an active interest in all public matters and wherever he has been called to a position of hope.

ANOTHER BRIDGE HEARING.

The Norfolk County Commissioners will be given another hearing Sept 18 by the Harbor and Land Commissioners of their petition for approval of plans fo the new Quincy Point bridge over Wey mouth Fore river.

The Old Colony Club will hold an oring at Highland Park, Tuesday Aug. the day that the Stoughton Musical ciety meets there. All members of club and their friends are cordially

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Letters remaining in the East Wey-outh post office for the week ending

mouth post office for the Aug. 22, 1901. Miss Josephine Brogan. Miss Blanche Johns. Miss Mabel Pottes. Miss Josle Williams.

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mouth post office for th Aug. 22, 1901. Mrs. H. A. Austin. Miss M. J. MacDonald.

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Miss G. F. Cummings.
If not called for in ten days, the above letters will be forwarded to the Dead Letter Office at Washington.

ELBRIDGE NASH, P. M.

Fourth Macs. Menny Artillery Association.

Comrade:—The tenth Annual Reunion of the 4th Mass. Heavy Artillery Association, will be held at the Nantasket House, Nantasket, near boat wharf and depot, D. Wade, Prop., Larbor Day, Sept. 2. Dianer 12:30 sharp. Families of members invited. Boat leaves Rowe's Wharf at 9. 20 and hourly during day.

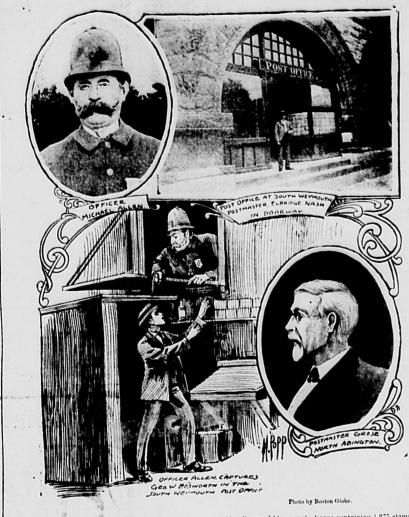
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## WEYMOUTH GAZETTE. YOUTHFUL BURGLAR CAPTURED AT IMPORTANT REALTY THANSACTION SOUTH WEYMOUTH.



WEYMOUTH TEACHER SPOKE.

Miss Grace Pinkham Participates in "Old

summer Reunion.

Old Stoughton Musical Society to Have the Outing, August 27th.

The management of Highland Park is this year protreatments better the ways of other was to love the the word of the was of other than the state of the read of the was of the this way are protreament of the part of the was of other than the same than the state of the read of the was of the the was of the this was that are in attendance are larger than ever, thus attesting to the popularity of this resort, and it has become the Mecca for all the people of this vicinity. The one day of all the season to the music cally inclined the best is the day of the Annual Summer Reunion of the old Stoughton Musical Society. This management of the paternal also a soldier of the same of the paternal also a soldier of the section of the state and a larger proportion of them will be represented at this gathering than at any other time in the year.

The ordinary book of the society in the society of the members and friends of the ancient of the paternal and the pate

THE CANAL SURVEY.

Boston and Taunton ship canal under the provisions of a legislative resolve, and for the Harbor and Land Commissioners, have completed the base line from Brock ton to Boston, and have nearly completed the one from Brockton to Taunton. The work of the party north of Brockton is heling done under the direction of Brockton is in charge of A. D. Butterfield. The topographic party follows the first section of each surveying party and following that comes the level party, so the field work will be completed very soon.

Patrolman Michael Allen fof Precinct of South Welling of South Welling and the state of the south of the sout

In MEMORIAM.

. Mrs. Caroline S. Williams.

Miss Grace Pinkham, a teacher at the Miss Grace Pinkham, a teacher at the Miss Grace Pinkham, a teacher at the Miss Bort and severe illness which terminated fatally Tuesday, August 13th. By her deady week celebration at Whitefield. N. II., Wednesday.

Summer Reunion.

at ther home on Prospect street, after a long scasson of suffering, followed by a short and severe illness which terminated fatally Tuesday, August 13th. By her fields, of whom she had many, she was much beloved, always cheerful and with pangs of asthma for more than thirty years, with great patience and resignation: generous and with a heart ever

All that was mortal rests in the family lot in the A'lliage cemetery, but the spirit is with God who gave it.

A Cure for Choiers infantum.

"Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker, of Bookwalter, Ohio, "an infant child of orn neighbor's was suffering from choiers infantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days' time the child had fully recovered, and is now (nearly a year since) a vigorous, healiby girl have recommended this Remedy frequently and have never known it to fall in any single instance." For sale by all druggists

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Mrs. Caroline S. Williams passed away ther home on Prospect street, after a ong season of suffering, followed by a At the Pleasant street grounds, la

The East Weymouths defeated North Weymouths in the South Shore League on their home grounds, Saturday, in a very interesting game which shounded in good plays. The feature of shounded in good plays the feature work of You heall-round playle want

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CARD OF THANKS, to indefectual and she was growing worse every hour. Her parents were sure she every hour. Her parents were sure she would die. She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed. What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and say last resort prescribe it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was reclude under the case of the color of the color of the color of the color of the case of the color of the

—Mrs. John W. French and son o this place, accompanied by Mrs. Jame G. Lovell and son of West Hingham hav arrived home after a sojourn at Marsh field Hills.

PORTER

tate Comprises 25 Acres and Will be Cut Up Into House Lots.—Officers of Fore River Ship and Engine Company at Head of Trust. home of Mrs. Lucinda Pratt, on Friday evening.

—Miss Mande Townsend has returned from a pleasant visit at Sand Hills, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sanborn.

—Miss Emma Rea is very ill at he home on Pleasant street.

—Refus Osborne is on the sick list.

Miss Mars Haws has returned to he

at Head of Trust.

One of the most important real estate transactions that has occurred in this vicinity for some time was the acquisition by a syndicate called the Seven Oaks Real Estate Trust, of the valuable property known as the "Seven Oaks," owned by Francis 1. Amory on Quincy avenue, across Hayward's creek from the establishment of the Fore River Ship and Engine Co. -- Hartas Osborne is on the rests. Iss.

-- Miss Marna Hawes has returned to he home, after a delightful outing at Bire Island and Lake Winniplasukee.

-- Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Tirre of Boston have been the guests of Mrs. T. Tirrell.

-Miss Dora Hunt is visiting relative ne Co.
The trustees are Thomas A. Watson
O. Wellington and George W. Daven
ort, all of the Fore River Ship and Et at Greenbush.

—Eugene Hutchinson and family ac enjoying an outing at Hockley.

—Porter Pratt is at Cottage City.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stockbillge of Somerville, have been the guest of M and Mrs. Lester Bates.

Mrs. Samuel M. Richards Deed.

This community was startled on Mot day to learn that Mary L., wife of Samue M. Richards, had passed from time t eternity at her home on Pleasant street. So rapid was the working of the diseas, which took her away, that few of the illness and it is hard for them to realize that a neighbor and friend whom the loved and respected has gone. Funera services were held at her late home Thursday after noon and were largely attended by mourning relatives, friends and heigh bors. Rev. J. F. Olive, of the Portech of the continued as sample but impressive service in which he was assisted by Misses Mand and Ada Townsend who gave several selections appropriate to the occasion. There was a profusion of fora tributes, many of them gathered from the surrounding fields and woods which decased loved so well. However among the cultivated flowers was a tribute of sixty whe ross from the Moxie Food Co. and another piece from the employces of that company which were conspicuous for rare beauty. The interment was at Mt Hope cemetery. DANCING PARTY. Rembers of the Columbian Fife and Drum

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CHURCH SERVICES

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OD. SOUTH CHURIC (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor, 10:30, morning service, 11:43, Sunday School. 12:00, Baraca young men's class. 6,15 C. E. Society meeting. 7:50, vervice for all. Rev. R. R. Kendall will

Notion street, one day this week.

—Mrs. Samuel Thompson and Prof.
J. O. Thompson have returned from a
visit to Dexter, Me.

—Rev. E. L. Hunt will conduct the
services at the Old North vestry on Sunday evening. There will be a praise service of 15 minutes after which Mr. Hunt
will deliver a short address.

—Dr. Class. P. Putnam who has lost whit deriver a short address.

—Dr. Chas. P. Putnam who has loseveral valuable horses by painful accidents intends to keep an automobile in the future. He has purchased the officially accident the future of the painful accident to the future. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey-nouth). Rev. Francis A. Poole, pastor. dorning worship at 10.30 a. m. Sun-lay School at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 130 p. m. Evening service at 7.30.

Mathousia Episcoval Chunch. (East Braintree.) Rev. A. G. Boynton, pastor sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabhath School, 12 m. Junior League, 5.15 p. m. Epworth League, 6.15 p. m. Evening service,

Death of Mrs. Oliver Burrell.

The sad news was received yesterday of the death at Los Angeles of Mrs. Oliver Burrell, for many years one of the best known residents of filverside, moving to Los Angeles about two months ago, where her son resided.

The deceased was 62 years of age and came to filverside with her husband and family in 1887, and for nearly a dozen years had resided on Market street between Ninth and Tenth. She was a member and one of the most active workers in the Universalist Church, and for years until her departure from the city, the secretary of the Ladies' Ald Society of All Souis Church. She was also a mem-First Universalist Church (Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 7.00. UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Closed during August. until her departure from the city, the secretary of the Ladies' Adl Society of All Souls' Church. She was also a member of the Woman's Rielef Corps, her lusband being a prominent member of the Grand Army Post.

For years she had been a sufferer from the aliment that finally ended her life, cancer of the stomach, but she kept up so well under her affliction that very few even of her most intimate friends were aware of her sufferings. This became more serious after her removal to Los Angeles the first of June and kept her to her hed the last two weeks of her life. She leaves a husband, a son, Oilver J. Burrell and a daughter. Mrs. Sadie B. Plaisted, all of whom were with her at Los Angeles, and a daughter. Mrs. Sadie B. Plaisted, all of whom were with her at Los Angeles, and a daughter. Mrs. Sadie B. C. Andrus, an intimate friend of the decased, and former pastor of All Souls' Church, Riverside. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The remains were cremated. MECHING At 9 p. m. Closed during August UNION CONGREATION ALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Morning service at 10.30, Sunday Sehool at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeding Thursday evening at 7.45. All are invited to attend these services.

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A.L. SOULS CHURCH, (Cochato Hall, Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, pastor. Service Sunday morning at 10.30. Sabbath School at 11.45 m. All are cordially invited. The church will be closed during August and open the first Sunday in September.

PHERIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas H PHIGHM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas II Vincent, pastor. Morning service, 10.30, Sunday school, 11.45 a.m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Rev. Danjel Evans will preach at the morning

Service.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth)
F. R. Griffin acting pastor. Preaching
at 3 p.m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.
Sunday School at 1.15 p.m. Preaching The committee appointed at the specia town meeting to investigate the affairs of the Water Works and to report their findings at a meeting to be called later, have employed Newall and Spurr, of Boston, to make an examination of the books and business transactions connected with the water business and they began their investigation on Wednesday.

at 2.30 p. m.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CRURCH (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. F. S. Olive, pastor. Sunday Schoul
at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—
Epworth League at 6.00. Social and
Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially
invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, adminis-trator. Mass at 9:00 and 9:30 a.m. alter-nately.

nately.
Cutern of the Sacred Heart (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator. Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m. Church of the Immacutate Concrition (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

7.30.
S1. Jenome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison.
Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass.
Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.
SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South
Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Altwood, pastor.
Morning service, 10.30. Sunday
School at 12.
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—A number of the friends of Miss G.
M. Lane were entertained at her home last Wednesday evening. Whist and other games were enjoyed until 9 o'clock when refreshments were served. After refreshments the rest of the evening was spent in music and at a late hour the guests departed after having had a very pleasant time. OFFICES: 110 Hanceck St., Quincy. 5 Cain Avenue, Weymouth Center.

-Mrs. Rice, Miss Rice and Miss Hele B. Rice are the guests of Mrs. Rufe —Master Jack Barnard who has been spending the summer in New Hampshire has returned home. Perkins' Pharmacy.

Investigation

CARD OF THANKS.

Long and trying was the sickness an death of our lamented wife and mothe but the long burden has been material lightened by kind ministrations of frien and neighbors and where all have bee so kind we can hardly individualize cas-but take this occasion to thank one and a

Tufts Library Building, WEYMOUTH,? acation.

—Mrs. W. Bicknell who has been on
he sick list for a few days is out again.

—Miss Abbie Bates has returned from
visit to Miss Josephine Underwood and
s now entertaining Miss Underwood for Prescription Druggist.

-Stephen J. Hallahan is enjoying his annual vacation. Try our Warranted Tooth Brush, 25c. -Samuel P. Nash and Bert Turple tool a trip to Readville this week. GEORGE H. PERKINS, Proprietor

—Henry Blanchard who has been co-fined to the house for a few days is ab-to-be out again. TEAMING, PLOWING, JOBBING —Jas. B. Jones is having an extensi addition made to his poultry plant und the skilful direction of Francis Burre Cesspools and Vanits Cleaned, Repaired or Built, by Thomas F. Collyer. S. P. Nash and Geo. White havesed their factory for a week or so.

> PROPOSALS. Office of the School Committee of the Town of Weymouth, Mass. Weymouth Center, August 22, 1901.

Scaled Proposals to supply the several School addings of the Town of Weymouth with COAL Until 5 o'clock P. M., Monday, Aug. 26, 1901.

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#### WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

-The schooner Hattie Lewis from Portsmouth with 40,000 bricks has been discharging at J. B. Rhines & Co.'s wharf this week.

.—Mrs. A. W. Baker has been the recent guest of friends in Concord, N. H. —Mrs. Carl H. Nordfelt of Bath, Mc., s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Car-benter of Broad street.

Commercial street are entertaining relatives from Nashua, N. III.

—Mrs. Wm. Wall and Miss Annie Tracy of Broad street have been visiting friends in Clinton for the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mason. W. Loring (nee Miss Mabel Dexhelmer) of South Hingham are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter. Wethersday morning.

—Dolls at half price at Jordan's.

—Miss Louise Frary is visiting friends in Brookline this week.

—Messrs. John W. Ahern, H. E. Kiley, David Haley and John Crotty are at Lake Maranacook, Me., for a two weeks' outling.

fast road horse of P. H. Blanchard.

—A recent issue of The Shoe Retailer, a magazine devoted to the interests of the shoe trade, contains the following article in relation to John E. Nash of Summer street: "John Nash of the Hosmer Codding Company is well known in Pittsburg and Ohlo where he travels. When he is in Pittsburg and at the Duquesne Hotel, he is right at home. He makes it pleasant for his customers amof friends when they call, and he has many of both. It takes from two to three triplicate order books for John's business in this city."

—Lemon gum drons 20c. ner nound at

—Win. Dalton was knocked down and run over by a carriage in Washington square. Weslinesday afternoon. Fortu-nately no bones were broken. —Mrs. J. S. Hennessey and Miss Lizzle Hennessey are visiting friends in Prov-

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—Charles Edwards of Fore River Works left on Thursday for a business trip to Washington, D. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bacon of Webb street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thayer of Kalamazoo Michigan.

—While making a call in South Braintree Tuesday afternoon. Richard Germaynn, the local representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., left his wheel standing in the street and upon leaving the house, be saw a trampmound and probable of Hollorook. Mr. Germaynn broaded at Hollorook electric and after a chase of about two miles, overtook the thief and secured his wheel.

—Dr. A. G. Sye is seriously ill at his

Brief lilness.

Hanche, the twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glover of Bryant's avenue, died shortly after an illness of about three days with diphtheretic scarlet fever. The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon. Rev. A. G. Boynton of the M. E. Church officiating. The internent was at Mt. Wollaston.

#### SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-William E. Melville has taken a position with E. T. Wright & Co. of Rockiand

a severe case of poisoning.

—The funeral services of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tirrell were held from the residence of Leonard Hol-brook, last Sunday afternoon.

street.

—Another very successful lawn party was held at the residence of John Clavin on Park avenue last evening.

—The capture by officer Allen of young Bosworth, the Rockland kleptomaniae, was a commendable piece of work and "Mike" is receiving many compliments for his promptness of action. The government will also take official recognizance of his act and give him the \$200 standing reward due him for having captured a burglar in the act of robbing a U. S. post office.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our most sincer ad heartfelt thanks to all those friend ad neighbors who so kindly assisted u ith words of sympathy and deeds of address in our recent sail bereavement

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

NORFOLK, SS.

PROBATE COURT
TO the heirs at law, next-of kin, creditors, and all
other persons interested in the estate of
MARTIN I. WALKER,
late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, inter-

month Gazette, a newspaper per day at least the last publication to be one day at least the said contr.

Witness, James H. Frint, Esquire, Judge of said court, this twentieth day of August, A. D. Pol.,

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#### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Mr. and Mrs. II. Walker Pratt a with friends in Worcester for a fo weeks. They visit New York City a Buffalo later. Bunalo later

—A party consisting of Mrs. Frank II
Torrey and daughter Doris, Miss Clara E
heals and Mrs. George Ames and sor
Percy of Quincy left. Saturday for East
Washington, N. II. They will be gone
two weeks.

-Mrs. E. H. Benson has been entertain ng Miss Annie Keith of Bridgewater.

—Miss Mary R. Thomas is visiting Mrs Helen Thomas in East Milton.

joyed by all.
—Smelts have arrived. A Fort Point gentleman caught seventeen dozen one day this last week. It is to be hoped that he didn't catch them all.

returned from his vacation.

—Mr. Shaw of Gny's Collseum Quiney, took his employees and their wives to Houghs Neck Wednesday. Gave them a shore dinner and a trip on the river in Mr. Leonard Cain's yacht which was hired for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stiles were participants in this treat.

—Miss Leonard, stenograher at the factory of Torrey, Curtis and Tirrell is enjoying a weeks' vacation which she is spending at her home in South Royalton. Vermont.

attended it.

—Mrs. Sidney Dambar and children are visiting relatives in Marshiled.

—Mr. Chas. Cushing of Loveli street, has purchased a piece of land of Mr. Walter F. Pratt and is going to build a stable on it.

othered for the crow if taken alive.

Anniversary Celebration.

The Norfolk Social Club held its fourth annual couling at North Scituate Beach, Sanday, Aug 18. About twenty-five members of the club started at 9 a.m. on a six-horse drag owned by Mr Conkin of Rosbury. The route was by was of Rosbury. The route was by was of Sanialy, Aug. 18. About (wenty-hive members of the club started at 9 a.m. on a six-horse drag owned by Mr. Conklin of Roxbury. The route was by way of Colasset and the reservation owned by Mr. Thos. W. Lawson to the Woodworth House, Mr. Fred Merritt, Prop., where they enjoyed the best dinner ever held in the history of the club. The afternoon was spent in visiting places of Indreest such as the Hijou and the Life Saving Station. At the latter place the Capt. explained the workings of the different apparatus. At 5 o'clock the party started for home by the way of the Jerusalem Read arriving at the club quarters at about 7 o'clock. With one accident, caused by the natural tendency to "rubbyr" on such occasions, the eclebration was complete success. At the regular meeting of the club held Monday evening, it was voted to extend Mr. Merritt of the Woodworth House, a vote of thanks for his excellent service.

Wessagussett Club's Annual.

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Colony Encampment of Brockton joined in their dirst annual outing last Saturday and the occasion was an eminent success, At two o'clock the several organizations met at Odd Fellows' building, a line was formed and with E. Goodwin of Quiney as chief marshal and the Enterprise Drum corps of Brockton, a parade was had o'cr the following ronte: Cottage to Broad street thence to Weymouth Center, countermarch to Commercial square thence back to Odd Fellows' building, where a lonch was served by wompatuck Encampment. At 3.15 the line was again formed and marched to the railroad station where the third rail cars were taken to Nantasket. After spending a short season at Hotel Nantasket and the beach, a line was served and marched to the Pacific House where the banquet of the day was served and mostprandal exercises held, the company returning in the early evening. The local committee to whom much credit is due was Elmer Kidder. C. D. Gibson and W. M. Tirrell.

upper room of the building is progressing and the entire, building will be made attractive.

—16. M. Fratt has established his office at the office of the Water Works and his private secretary and bookkeeper Mr. Dennison has his desk there.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Alvin Grover with their three children are spending the week with Mrs. Grover's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. S. Lidehfield. At the conclusion of their visit they will go to Charlesmont where Mr. Grover will enter upon his new duties as Superintendent of Schools, a position to which he was recently elected.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Pratt are spending the week with Mr. Pratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pratt, Putman er street.

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—Miss Elsie Litchfield who has been of spending a part of her vecation at Cettage City was home for a day, the early part of the week and will continue her restication at Scituate for the remainder of the month.

—Mrs. Alonzo G. Tirrell and Mrs. Will-will and the spending him together. He is now doing well.

THE HOT WAVE'S HAVOC.

of the month.

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described lots of iand with the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth, in said County of Norfocks assets?

I. A certain parest of land with one-hair of buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, and bounded northerly by land of David J. Pierce as the fence now stands; easterly by land of Thomas in Purcer as southerly by land of Javid J. Pierce as the fence now stands; easterly by land of Thomas in Purcer as southerly by land of Mrs. Kinzbett form said land of Thomas B. Porter through the finding of the partition wall which divides said double siwelling house into two parts or haives, to Washington street, and westerly by said white, said double dwelling house into two parts or haives, to Washington street, and westerly by said white, said of John II. Willis to George W. White, Jet., dated Jane 7, 1817, and recorded with Norfolk Decks, libro, 891, folio 31.

II. A certain piece of woodland situated in said Weymouth and containing about cieven acres, more late of said teorge W. White, as the wall more or late of said teorge W. White, as the wall and or ceased; thence northerly by land now or late of said teorge W. White, as the wall and recovered with Norfolk Decks, libro, 842, folio 848.

You while and other, as the wall and fence now stands, to land of heirs of Noah Vining, deceased; the worker, as the wall and fence now stands, to land of heirs of Noah Vining, deceased; the worker of the wall of fence of the worker of the worker

Alon, at 2.20 o'clock the same alor now, on the premises, will be sold the following discretization on the premises, will be sold the following described to:

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Also, at 2.45 o'clock the same afternoon, on the premises, the following described lot:

A parcel of land situated in said Weymouth with
a dwelling house and all buildings thereon, and
houseded easterly on other land of force W. White,
thereon measuring about 61ty-aix and one half feet;
thereon measuring for Chaple Theyre, thereon measstate of the control of the control of the control
land bought by axid white of John Badger, thereon
seesauring about 61ty-feet and one-half feet, and
northerly by White's avenue, thereon measuring
about forty-feet and one-thirf feet. Being a part
of the premises concreted by Ashford Baker to
George W. White.

premises first hereinafter described, in said Weymouth such a warling house and all buildings thereon, and household casterly on other hand of teorge W. And feet southerly on other hand of teorge W. And feet southerly on land of Chapin Thayer and hand of M. Killore, about forty feet: easterly again and and add killore, about to early feet; southerly on land of said killore, about to early feet; southerly effect, westerly on land of the heirs of barried factor, divided by a straight line to White's avenue (so called), thereon measuring about seventy dive and some half feet, and northerly by and avenue, thereon has a straight line to White's avenue (so called), thereon measuring about seventy dive and some half feet, and northerly by and avenue, thereon has been such to be a such to be a such as the s

on me like"A copper whose name it whas Jack,
litt stometh ash big as a back,
but setting has been to be a fact of the setting came on
To dat son of a gun
Load laid him could flat on his back?"
Und glot policemans rush at me smit
his club, und, py golly, when I avyoke
some mgre I whas a dead mans on der
floor of buy shop! Und when dot good
mans comes in und hears all about it it
he says:

folk Beeds, libro-481, folio 169.

11. A lot of land situated in Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, on an axenue leading from Front steered in add wermouth, and bounded westerly on add awante, thereon measuring about sixty fare add awante, thereon measuring about sixty fare add awanted the straint of th

GEO. H. BICKNELL. CHARLES T. CRANE. JOEL F. SHEPPARD.

be says:

A "Accobler whoscobled away

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Use patched copes shoe catery day,

He turned outless poet,

Und der whay headed go it

A hain't get wordspier to say,

M. QUAD.

#### HANS TRIES POETRY. The SPORTING WORLD

HE GETS UP A FEW JINGLES TO INCREASE BUSINESS.

His Rhymes, However, Patied to Please a Single Customer, and Once More the Little German Cobbler Came to Grief. [Copyright, 1991, by C. B. Lewis.]
One day when I don't hat some work
to do und whas singing "I Like to Be
Some Angels" dot coal man comes in

Some Angels" dot coar man und says:
"Hans, you vhas a good feller, but you don't know some peesness in Amer-ica. I shall put you oob to a good thing, und if you don't make feetly dollars a week you vhas no good. Can you make con some poetry?"

week you thas no good. Can you make oop some poetry?"
"I can," I says.
"Yhell, dot vhas bully. I shall put you oop some sings of 'Der Cobbler Poet. Poetry made vhile you get some repairs, und no extra charge.' Vhy, Ilans, customers vhill fall eafer each other to get into your shop, und der money vhill come rolling in so fast you can't count it."
I don't know aboudt some poetry in a cobbler shop, but dot coal man vhas a frendt of mine und a good pecaness man, und I pelief he vhas K. O. He paints me some signs, und I put 'em oop by der window, und in two misutes a man comes in mit a shoe und says:

says:

"Vhell, vhell, but I like a poet. You
may put a patch on dot shoe und make
me oop some poetry vhile I wait."

Und I took dot shoe und says:

"The old a poes."

Und I took dot shoe und says:

"Pero vhas an old man mit a ness,
that it shas as red sah a rees,
that one day when he cough
Dot ness it tails off cough
Dot ness it tails off this toes."

I pelled dot man whill hit me on der
back und laugh when he hears dot
poetry, but he don't do so. He grabs
dot shoe awhay und says:

"Cobbler, I whas in'dis town dwendysefon years, und dis whas der first time "Cobbler, I vhas in dis town dwemps, sefen years, und dis vhas der first time anybody insults me. You vhas no shentlemans, sir. You vhas a big loafer instead, und I take my work to a dago. I like to kick you ten times, und I take you to look outly for me."

dago. I like to kick you ten times, and I tell you to look oudt for me."

He goes oudt, und I don't know how sho whas, und pooty queek a womans mit red hair comes in und says:

"Cobbler, I read your sign und come in to say dot I shall pring you in more ash two dollars' worth of work tomorrow. Bo you whas some poets, ch? Whell, dot whas shipendid. I wroto some poetry myself, und so we whas like twins. Let me hear you make some poetry."

Und so I says:
"A womans whose hair it was red,

Und from life she gets free
By standing too long on her head."
"Cobbler," says dot womans ash she
humps oop, "vhas dot me you make
ome poetry about?"
"Oh, no! It vhas a womans in Cininnati," I says.
"I pelief you whas some liars, sir! My hair whas red, und you like to make tun of me. I whill now shpeak some

Und so I says:

of poesness."
"Ah, dot whas too badt. I can pring you more ash six pairs of shoes to

island.

Articles of incorporation will be filed within a month for the new racing association, which is to be known as the Metropolitan Jockey club. Those inter-

holler, and when she goes oudt she says her husband shall come in and make me wish I whas a dode mit eight wings to fly away on. My wife cries, and I shwears, and maype I took det sign down if a feller don't come in and lown if a feller don't come in und himle und laugh und say:
"I goes py dis shop more ash one concret times und don't know you chas some poets. Shust oxcuse me, you shall fix my heel und gif me some outry. Please make it like Shake-upcare, und let it come easy. I yhas udt mit der boys last night und yhas a leetle nervous dis morning, und I lon't like some sudden jars. Now softy begin." "A mans mit a shmile und a grin
One day ny a cobbler goes in.
"You may fix cop dot heel,"
Bays der man no speel,
But der cobbler walts for his tin."
"Ty thunder, but how you mean?"
says der man nash be shtands cop,
"I mean I like my pay in advance,"
[says.

The Olympian Games.
It is said that over half of the \$500,000 necessary to secure the Olympian games for Chicago in 1904 has already been pledged. In case the rest cannot be secured the University of Chicago

"As, dot whas too badt. I can pring rou more sals alx pairs of shoes to mend, and won't you please as speak some poetry to me? You look like a good natured man, und I pellef you whas willing to oblige me."

"Ind so I situadown undesays:

"A widow whose bushandwhas deed Climbe cop after cheritesso red, librates bases her rip Und makes a had silp Und makes a had silp Undesays; the will be seen to come down kerplank on her besd."

"How did you hear aboudt me?" says dot womans, mit danger in her eye.

"I don't hear nottings. It whas just pootry," I says.

"Cobbler, you whas a bold, had man," she yells, "und iffly whan't some helpleas womans I should horsewhip for you would red to man," she yells, "und iffly whan't some helpleas womans I should horsewhip for you would red to go an own have \$2 worth of unused revenued National Philadelphia deger.

The connection between samity and red hair deserves investigation. Out of 200 patients in one asylum only one is red haired and only four are blondes.—Providence Journal. American macaroni made from American wheat by Americans and by an American process is to be one of the state of participation, and the state of hazing at an indian school. The Indian pupils are should be provided that the students, many of the first of the setting of the industrial battle upon which the United States is now entering —Chicago Record-Herald.

We never hear of hazing at an indian school. The Indian pupils are saying the students, many of the students of t

Post.

About \$000,000,000 has been collected in the last two years by the special war taxes. They were all little bits of taxes, but 1 and 2 cent collections from Uncle Sam's big family of 70,000,000 count up fast and large.—New York World.

He turned ouddes poet.

M. Quan.

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Rhodes, a Famous Skippes.

During the America's cup races off.

Randy Hook next month the work of
the men in command of the feet go-footers will attract much attention.

With them, in fact, lips the fulfillment
or disappointment of the hopes of vic-tory entertained by the folk of two na-





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It was in 1898, when he took command of the Defender, that Captain Rhodes became widely known, and when W. Butler Duncan announced that he was to hold the wheel of the Constitution general satisfaction was expressed. He is a man of fine physical proportions and is noted for his conservatism.

proportions and is noted for his conservatism.

New York's New Race Track.

The plan of New York State Senator Timothy D. Sullivan and his associates among Tammany Hall politicians to construct a new race course near New York ethy has taken definite shape, and negotiations for the purchase of real estate a mile and a half from Jamaica, on the line of the southern brainch of the Long Island railroad, have been opened and terms agreed on.

The property comprises about 110 acres at a point where a new station, to be known as Locust, is to be established, the railroad officials having promised their aid in the carrying out of the scheme. There also will be trolley line conveniences. The land will require no grading, as it now is level, as is most of the surrounding country. There is also plenty of water easily accessible. It is said that the actual work of laying out and constructing the race track will begin in 30 days, and plans agreed upon provide for completion by March 1, 1902. An oval mile and a "shoot" furnishing a straight course of five and a half furlongs will be built. At all points the "shoot" and the main track will be 110 feet wide.

The grand stand will be 500 feet in length. Whether it will be a wood or steel structure has not been decided. A commodious clubhouse will also be erected. The betting ring will be twice as large as the largest inclosure for bookmakers and their customers provided by any club now racing on Long Island.

Articles of incorporation will be filed within a month for the new racing as

The "Kangaroo" Start. Of the hundreds of thousands Of the hundreds of thousands of per-sons who witness college or other ath-letic sports probably not one in a hun-dred thousand persons knows how the peculiar crouching or "kangaroo" start of the sprinters originated.

pecunar croucing or kangaroo' start of the sprinters originated.

Eleven years ago every sprinter stood up to the mark with one arm extended. At the crack of the pistol he brought his arm down hard and leaped forward. This start was considered the proper thing. Now not one sprinter in a score uses tigs method. Instead they crouch with hands as well as feet upon the ground. This start was discovered by accident in May, 1800, by Tommy Lee, at that time one of the crack sprinters of the New York Athletic club. Soon afterward he became the champion of the world, and several of his records made in Canada still stand as records of that country.

be secured the University of Chicago has offered its campus as a site for the stadium, thus effecting a considerable saving. Nevertheless the Windy City is undertaking a big contract, for un-der the terms of the award the city is pledged to pay the expenses of the vis-iting athletes.

International Poloists.
Forhall P. Keene, who has in charge the selection of a team to play for the Hurtingham cups at Hurtingham, England, in the annual English championships, has made his choice as followed Forhall P. Keene, enplain Lakewood (N. F.) Polo club; John Elhert Cowdin, Lakewood Polo club, J. M. Waterbury, Jr. Country club at Westchester, N.



"OUT YER OWN DIKE."

pleasure, hie them to Hampstead Heath. If you said "Hampstead Heath" to one of them, however, he would look at you as at one putting on airs. To hit the vernacular and be in fashion you must say "'Ampstead 'Eath." Then would you be halled as a man and brother. If the American wishes to get a perfect view of the lower class English at their best and worst, let him by all means take in Hampstead Heath on bank holiday.

The heath is simply a huge hillside, with more or less grass and a few trees growing upon it. A steep street leads to it out of a great thoroughfare from the heart of London. As you walk up the steep street you see at a corner of the pavement, and very close to a convenient ale and beer house, of course, a stone bearing an inscription. It tells you that on the very spot marked by the stone little orphan Dick Whittington sat down to rest himself, with his cat in his arms, when he was running away from London, and as he sat heard the bells of the city chiming "Turn again, Whittington, thrice mayor of London." Matter of fact persons say no mortal car could have heard the bells of the London of 1380 chiming at Hampstead Heath, because the town was then so small and so far away, but what would these have? We cannot spoil a good story.

Millions of feet have since pressed the spot where weary Dick Whittington and his cat rested that day, and

the spot where weary Dick Whitting ton and his cat rested that day, and many thousands press it still every August bank holiday.

their families. The deep gully itself is many thousands press it still every August bank holiday.

Upper class Engiand stays strictly away from Hampstead Heath on bank holiday. That is the very reason for going three. You want to see the British anture with its stays off. Well, you see it. It throngs to the heath in a hundred thousand specimens, on foot, by omnibus, and by what these specimens call "the tram," which is one of the two or three electric car lines the whole city of London boasts. There are thousands of children with the prettlest complexions of any young ones in the world. English children that get enough to eat are prettier than American children, but as they grow to maturity they lose this beauty, and then Americans have the advantage in looks. Again, an English lower class crowd does not begin to be so well dressed as a French one. Its clothing is not so clean or well made. Girls skirts and shirt waists are not well joined. Men, even young men, appear to have come to the picule in their working clothes.

Hero atop of an omnibus you see a young fellow and his best girl. She, though pale faced, like most English working girls, is neatly dressed and clean. The unwashed youth who is with her is evidently a fireman or conheaver, hands and face still covered with black and grease. He has one dirty arm squeezed tight around the girl. Moreover, he is drunk, and his head half lolls over her shoulder. She does not seem to mind, although she is clean and sober and looks respectable. The fact is men are so scarce in England that when a working girl gets.

does not seem to mind, although she is clean and sober and looks respectable. The fact is men are so scarce in England that when a working girl gets even a drinking beau she is pleased as possible, for most of her friends have none. Any sort of man is better than no man at sil, thinks she.

If an American were to sum up in a few words his impression of this Hampstead Heath outpouring, it would be, "ill bred, ill dressed, ill fed, undersized and having the prettiest complexized and having the prettiest complexized and having the prettiest complex-

be, "Ill bred, ill dressed, ill fed, under-sized and having the prettiest complex-ions and worst teeth of any white peo-ple I ever saw." It is rare to see among the London poor even a young person that has good teeth. Boys and girls of I a run about grinning with snaggy gums, front teeth all gone, and

sanagy gums, front teeth all gone, and
caring no more for is than if they never
had any front teeth. An American boy
or girl would be ashamed to be seen in
such a state. These do not mind. They
know no better. The Hampstead Heath
throng are blissfully ignorant of the
see of a toothbrush or of the dentist's
ert. It is an unpleasant sign not to be
mistaken that the English-race in its
own overcrowded home is deteriorating
physically. If you call the attention of
an Englishman to the universally decaying teeth of young England, he will
at once cast up to you the artificial
teeth of so many Americans. Well,
what of it? It is better to have dentist's teeth than no teeth at all.

what of it? It is better to have destist setch than no tech that all.

You thread your way among the crowd. Suddenly, no matter how matter and cuts his own hair and, i amold, has even got into the habit of all the control of the set of the se



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conferment Hill, where respectable middle class British go with their families. The deep gully itself is a type of the social clefts in British society—upon Hampstead Heath a mob; upon Parliament Hill well dressed, refined, good looking people.

As I close this letter I, an American, say to myself: in my country, heaven be praised, there are no deep social guillies to cross! There we level all up, up. The American way is best.

BEN JOYCE.

The Limit. المستريد

Speckle—What's the row? Cackle—I don't mind sitting on china best eggs, but when Farmer Small-weed's old woman paims off stray golf balls on me I kick.—Chicago News.

"He says he has no use for a barber."
"I guess that is true. He shaves him-self and cuts his own hair and, I am told, has even got into the habit of talking to himself."—Washington Star.

A LONDON HOLIDAY.

\*\*AMPSTEAD MEATM, THE POOR PEOPLE'S PICING GROUND.

\*\*Deatment and Horsepiay, Meatly Horsepiay—Lower Class British Idea of Enjayment—Squire Guns and Shewers of Confectil.

\*\*Special Correspondence.\*\*]

\*\*Loxinox, Aug. 5.—The English people are unfortunate in having, with perhaps the slingle exception of Guy and the pendence day, no holidays to commemorate events in their national history. They have the highest birthday!

\*\*In England the holidays are mostly fairness and working population that on the first Monday in August the banks are closed. In the one and two weeks following that day the England the holiday is the refore a great day. The poorer population, the crowds that cannot take but one Monday's that country or by the sea.

\*\*Bank holiday\*\* It these results the banks are closed. In the one and two weeks following that day the England and not make the banks are closed. In the one and two weeks following that day the England and not make the banks are closed. In the one and two weeks following that day the England and not make the banks are closed. In the one and two weeks following that day the England and not be provided that cannot take but one Monday's the the banks are closed. In the one and two weeks following that day the England and not make the banks are closed. In the one and two weeks following that day the England the banks are closed. In the one and two weeks following that day the England that cannot represent the banks are closed. In the one and two weeks following that day the England the banks are closed. In the one and two weeks following that day the England the banks are closed. In the one and two weeks following that day the England the banks are closed. In the one and two weeks following that day the England the banks are closed. In the one and two weeks following that day the England the banks are closed. In the one and two weeks following that day the England the banks are closed. In the one and two weeks following the following that day the England the banks ar

ing hands and looking soft and sheepish in a clumsy way. Now and the
they vary the lovemaking with a little
tender horseplay, such as pinching
arms black and blue or wrestling. The
girl always gets the worst of it and
not infrequently has her clothing torn.
But who minds a little thing like that
on a bank holiday? Horseplay is the
natural outlet for the spirits of the
poor class youthful Londoner.

Once more onward, likewise upward,
toward the top of the hill. On each
side of you, here and there, are posts
stuck into the earth. They are shout
three feet high, and on top of each
rests a coceanut. Red bails are furnished to all who buy chances in this
coceanut shooting gallery. For so
much a shot the customer is allowed to
fire the bails at the post, and if he can
knock the coceanut off the post it is
his prize.

London poverty and low life swarm
upon Hampstead Heath today.
The
swarm constitutes the most rough and
tumble crowd and the worst dressed
throng among English speaking peoples. Yet they are fairly good natured.
There is a deluge of brute fun, if fun
it be, but there is comparatively little
real quarreling or fighting. At the
foot of Hampstead Heath is a deep
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of red sorrel in any quantity indicates
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light that an application of lime would
be beneficial. Wood ashes in a less degrees serve the same purpose, as they
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Orab in Head of Sheep.

In Scotland when they have reason to think the sheep have grub in the head the shepherd usually takes each one and blows tobacco smoke up the nostrils almost to the point of stupefying the sheep and the grubs, too; then gives to each a pinch of pellow snuff to start them sneezing, which dislodges the grub, so that it is discharged. We never tried this because the putting out a little pinc tar on boards and scattering a little sait on it usually tarred the nose of the sheep so that the fly did not trouble them, or for a small flock we took them as they went out of the yard and with a wooden paddle daubed the nose of cach one as we let them through the gate.

Mule Versus Bores.

them through the gate.

Mules are preferred for farm work in the south because they require less feed, are less liable to disease, hardler every way and will do more work than horses 20 per cent heavier, says Parm and Ranch. They are more reliable and have fewer vices. They are not as fast as horses, but get there sooner because their gait is more uniform and persistent. A pair of good mules makes the best farm team on certh. Under the saddle the mule does not show off like a horse, but there is far more confort in riding one. They are more sure footed and in critical junctures find a way out far more readily than a horse.

as week days.

LEAVE QUINCY FOR EAST I MOUTH.—Week days: 5.45, 6.65, 6.50, then each half hour until including 9.50 p. m., then 10.50; 11.50 p. m. Saturday nights only. SUNDAYS: 7.29, 7.50, then the as week days.

LEAVE NOITH WEYMOUTH FORT POINT.—6.15, 6.45 a. m., each half hour until and incis. 5.15 p. m., then 6.15 p. m., then half hour until 0.45 p. m., then half hour until and incis. SUNDAYS: 7.45 a. m., then half hour until and including 9. m. Modern Foultry Stones.

Substantial positry houses are the most durable, warmest and in the end the cheapest. A neat, handsome and low cost building is made by using unmatched inch boards naited on two by four studding, covered with building paper and then shingled. Practical positry keepers are putting up such buildings as fast as their means allow, and those who make a specialty of pure bred stock favor small houses exitted about the place rather than long houses with continuous runs. LEAVE FORT POINT FOR NORT MOUTH.—6.39, 7.00 a.m., the half hour until and including m., then 5.45, 6.30 p. m., the half hour until and including

No man can expect to conduct a farm successfully who is behind the times in enlightenment. A farm can no more be run at a profit without brain work than can the manufacturing or mercantile business. There is no business on earth that could stand the leaks that many farmers have and still pay a profit. If you wish to succeed, stop the leaks that your own carelessness and signorance are levying on you, and you will be amply rewarded, and success will crown your efforts. III.

LEAVE HINGHAM FOR EAST
MOUTH, WEYMOUTH LANDIN
BRAINTHEE.—6.15, 6.45, 7.15
then each half hour until and
ing 10.15 p. m., (then 10.45 p.
Contral Square only).

SUNDAYS: 7.45 n. m., then the
as week days. 

Shade For the Henyard.

Hens suffer from heat and will not do
well in a hot, sunny yard. Trees and
bushes give the best shade, but weeds
are better than nothing. Fut up an old
door in an airy corner if you have noth

Millet For Hens.
Millet is a good food for young chicks as well as for laying hens. As the seed as well as for hyping neme. As the series so small it keeps the fowls scratching for a long time to get enough to satisfy them, and the exercise is just what they need to make healthy bens and good layers. as week Gays

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SUNDAYS: 7.23 a. m., then thes
as week days.

Protect the Woodpecker.

Do not destroy the woodpecker. It is a bird with a keen car and sharp eye to detect wood boring beetles as well as colonies of ants on apple and other trees. Both of these insects are intuitious. LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE SOUTH WEYMOUTH STATION 6.06, 6.20, 6.50, 7.08, 7.23 a. m.-each half hour until and inc 10.23 p. m. SUNDAYS: 7.23 a. m., then th as week days.

Care of the Orehard.

During a dry summer and autumn the orchard soil should be kept in tilth until the crop of fruit and wood ase matured or until rains come. as week days.

LEAVE ROCKLAND, UNION SQ FOR SOUTH WEYMOUTH, MOUTH LANDING AND BRAINT 5-45, 0.35, 0.45, 7.08, 7.33, 8.03 then each half hour until and it ing 10.03 p. m. (then 10.33 to 11 Square only) 11.03 p. m. to East mouth via Pleasant street) midnight Saturday nights off East Weymouth via Pleasant SUNDAYS: 7.03 a. m., then the as week days.

H. E. REYNOLDS S

The Buddhist Priestheed.

The Buddhist priestheed in Siam is divided into two sects. The one known as the Maha Nekaia (the Large Body) is as the Maha Mehaia (the Large Body) is the older and more conservative order and represents the great mass of the people, while the one known as the Hama Yuta Nekatia (the Body Who Follows Highteousness) is the new and more aristocratic order. Old Colony Street Railway

TROTTER AND PACER.

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same as week days.

EAVE BRAINTREE FOR WEYNOUTH
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ing 10.05 p. m., (then 10.35, 11.65)
to East Weymouth only) 11.35 p.
Saturday nights only.
SWYDAYS: 7.35 a. m., then
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EAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR In THEE.—6,12, 6,28, 7,12, 7,42, 8,12 then each half hour until and in ing 10,42 p. in. 11,12 p. m., Satu-nights only. SUNDAYS: 7,12 a. m., then same as week days.

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SUNDAYS: 7.30, 8.00, then the
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LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUA ROCKLAND.—5.30, 6.00, 6.15, 7.38, 8.08a. m., then cach h until and including 10.38 p. 11.50 Saturday nights only.

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A. H. WALCOTT, Asst. Supt.

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STRIKE—6.30 w., 7.30 w., 8.35, 9.35

1.35 a.m., 12.35, 1.35, 2.05, then

LAVE HINGHAM FOR MANTASKET

SUNDAYS—7.00, 7.35, 8.35, 9.35

LAVE SURPSIDE FOR HINGHAM

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2.00, 2.30 then each half hour

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PON a certain evening not long ago I asked two questions of tremendous importance. The answers which I received determined the subsequent course of my life.

The first question was addressed to Signor Taglia. The hand just come out of the dilning room, and I was standing in the hall with an unlighted cigar in my hand.

"Can you oblige me with a match?" I asked.

"Certainly," he replied, taking several from the little pocket in his sack coat.

He passed along the hall and up the stairs, entirely unaware that the incident possessed any but the most ordinary and trivial significance. I heard him unlock the door of his room, which was at the rear of the house on the see.

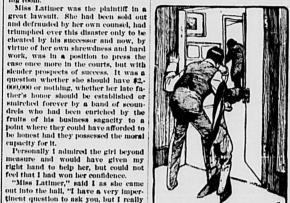
"As sere is signal! How romantle!" "As seret signal! How romantle!" weight off my mind. Now let's go up stairs. Our great plants is beginning to play. I see you have the key of your room? "No," she answered. "Does he?" "Always," I replied, "and that isn't all. When he and his plano arrived Monday afternoon, the first thing the door between his room and mine. The serew missed the casing and so did not hold, but the door was locked, and the key was in the landlady's pocket. After the signor's experiment with the serve I tried a key or two upon the lock just to satisfy myself, and by pure accident I left the door unfastened."

We had paused at the foot of the stairs. "Well," she asked, "what happened afterward?"

sile paused a moment.

The light was bright upon her as she stood there, and she looked very beantiffli, though one might guess she had been ill. It was, indeed, five weeks since she had been out of the house, and only within the last few days had she been able to come down to the dining room.

Miss Latturer was the plaintiff in a great have the same that it was the signor's matches into my pocket. Presently she rose from let was 15 the same table in the sam



right hand to help her, but could not feel that I had won her confidence.

"Miss Lattimer," said I as she came out into the hall, "I have a very impertiment question to ask you, but I really can't see any way to avoid asking it."

"If it is necessary," said she, "it can't be impertiment."

"Is there any one in this world whom you trust?"

"If you for her was a look of pain in her eyes.

"I shall have to say no," she answered. "The worst that these dishonest people have done to me is to rob me of my hellef in human interity. You have no idea how lonely one feels."

"If you would not intrust it to another."

"You are quite right," she said. "I should keep it myself."

At this moment Crosby appeared upon the threshold of the dining room, "I suppose you'll attend the concert will occupy her reserved sent on the third stair, and there is every promise of a large andlence."

The "concert" was Signor Taglia's plane practice. It appeared to be a habit of the planist to devote an hour or two after dinner to the perfection of his technique. At any rate, his plano had spealed and orared for mercy on the two previous evenings that be had been in the house, and some of us had gathered at the foot of the second staircase to hear the performance, incited by Crosby, who declared that the signor was a wonder.

When the young man had passed on, Miss Latimer was a wonder.

When the young man had passed on, Miss Latimer confided in me that the hand been in the house had because she was a massed by Crosb by's absurd prabe ce figure and the providence of the ment.

"Ye were speaking confidence in human naturn," said I.

"Yes," she regiled, "and? a seemed to me that you were pleased to learn that I had none."

"The information gratified my inticlect and saddened my heart," said I, ""I had none."

"The information gratified my inticlect and saddened my heart," said I, ""I have not connection with homething that had happened immediately before, it proved to me that I had none."

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Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court believes that it lies within the power of Uncle Sam and John Bull to bring about worldwide peace by simply uniting in a demand for the settlement by arbitration of all inter-

and hear the music. Remember our signal."

There were half a dozen young people in the hall above. Crosby, leaning against the banister rail, was explaining to one of the ladies the use of a silver whistle which was attached to his work hall cabs with them in London, said he.

"We call cabs with them in London," said he.

If had explained it to me on the previous evening and had even been so kind as to blow the whistle for my said iffection. It had a very clear and sharp note.

The signor's electric planist means while finished a nocturne and began upon a long concerto of Bach's. It was mucher, but Crosby seemed to like it. As for me, I put my hand into my pocket and pulked out my gloves.

Miss Latimer how histel for my said mucher, but Crosby seemed to like it. As for me, I put my hand into my pocket and pulked out my gloves.

Miss Latimer instantly rose from the step upon which she had been sitting.

Crosby put out his hand to help her, while he urged her provisto dassorting and the strength of my latred for curs, thieved and persecutors of women were Joined in one blow.

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The next instant her plercing seream transity me struck at ther with one hand, while he held aloft a folded paper in the other. I had that paper in a fash, and ! passed it to Miss Latimer and the strength of my latred for curs, thieved and particular to the tention. She had almost reached her in the tention. She had almost reached her ther, if Indeed she saw it, I ledoor when Crosby see up trying to wrest his silver whistle from me, and the tention. She had almost reached her in the tention.

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osity what sort of a "weapon" I had used.

At the moment, however, I paid no attention to the signor. I ran out into the hall and caught Crosby, whom I tied neck and heels with all kinds of

the next day, and I think there is a law by which they and some of their principals in this affair can be made to break rocks for the state. At any rate, Miss Latimer will get her two millions. nillions.

But money is a trifle. Though the lear girl knows the value of it as well

s any one I ever saw, she isn't half so lad to win it as I am that I have won

A fure Sign. gentleman?"
"He insists that he is."-Boston

Upon the Sea.
Upon the monilt see we float,
And likewise in a little boat.
If we the latter should ignore,
I feer we should not float Express
—Buffalo Express

Student-Not at all, sir: the ansy

Why She Does Not.
"My wife would wear the trousers,"
Old Enjeck sadly said,
"If she could only manage some way
To get them over her head."



#### GENERAL NEWS Pawtucket has its second small p

Two men arrested by Cambridge poli The Stoughton and Randolph stree allroad goes into the hands of a receiver

Frances R. Miller of New York bee

Robert Kraus, the famous young scul Henry M. Flagler, the millionaire Stan

Two sisters each of whom suppose other dead met at Atlantic City !

The Attleboro Watch Case plant h Five generations of the family of Mr and Mrs. Clark Lake join in celebratin

overboard in full dress on Tuesday and rescued a drowning boy which is the 16th rescue to his credit this season.

Labor organizations of Boston have a grievence against Major Hart for allowing city employes to do mechanical work out-side of their regular employment. Citizens Bank of Petersburg, Ind., looted by masked burglars. The safe blown open with nitro-glycerine and the burglars escaped with the cash.

Levi L. Brown, a leading paper man facturer of western Massachusetts and the founder of many industries passed away at Adams on Sunday at the age of 75, The state of New Hampshire is making a test case of a recent Legislative act and is suing the Amoskeag Savings bank for

In tearing down an old house which had purchased at Wooster, O., James E Elliot finds an old sack in the chimney containing \$1700 in old gold and silver

Isa Snable, a four-year old lad of Providence, had his skull crushed by the falling of a box from a dray. The driver and another employee under arrest for man-

A Cure for Cholors Infantum.

A Cure for Choices Infantum.

"Last May," says Mrs. Crutis Baker, of
Bookwalter, Ohio, "an infant child of our
neighbor's was suffering from cholera in,
fantum. The doctor had given up all
hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of
Chamberiain's Colic, Choicera and Diarrhoea
Remedy to the house, telling them I felt
sure it would do good if used according
to directions. In two days' time the child
had fully recovered, and is now (nearly a
year since) a vigorous, healthy girl. I
have recommended this kemedy frequently
and have never known it to fall in any
single instance." For sale by all druggists.

s Gazette.

MODERN APARTMENT HOTEL

"is likely to have for one of its features a complete telephone system, with an exchange of its own. Every tenant has a telephone in his own apartment, with local and long distance connection. He can have this telephone right beside his bed, if he wants it there, so that he can telephone to anybody anywhere without getting up, if he so desires. But it is for communication within he house that this telephone system is brought into the most common and constant use.

"It is not necessary, for instance, to send a boy up to the apartment to ascertain if somebody whom a visitor desires to see is in. We simply telephone from the office to the spartment and ascertain the fact in one-tenth the time it would take a boy to go and come. The tenant has a perfect means of instant communication with the office without leaving his apartment at all.

office with the chef and with the engineer and with the housekeeper, and
so on, so that he can speak with any
of these persons of the house staff or
any of them can speak with him, all
without any running to and fro, without any loss of time.
"Such an installation costs something, but on the other hand a house
thus equipped requires only half as
many hallboys as one without such
couldment.

"A newer wrinkle is the providing of

partments, one of which is set apart for each tenant, and of which is set apart for each tenant, "Though the apartments may not be designed for housekeeping, the tenants at their pleasure cating in the dining room of the hotel or elsewhere, as they see fit, yet the modern apartment hotel has a refrigerator in every compartment; this for who and fruit and that sort of thing. In some buildings no ice is used in these refrigerators, which are cold storage rooms in miniature, kept cold by means of a refrigerating plant installed in the basement, with a system of piping extending to every refrigerator box. In some buildings lee refrigerators are preferred, these of course being specially designed for the use.

for example, refrigerators designed to hold an ice block of a specified size, the county saving nothing to bother with about it at all. At fixed intervals, cording to the weather, the house

s to Margaret McGrath, aged 23, fell from an electric car at Roxbury and died from her injuries. Premature starting of the car is charged.

Reed has been found in the Trent and Neuse rivers of North Carolina which is said to be superior to the China reed for matting purposes.

Redd Silverman, an 8-year old boy of Newark, N. J., lost three pennies in a dark closet and burned up the house in trying to find them.

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placed.—New York Times.

Soda Water Fire Entingminhers.
Every mixer of egg chocolates, ice cream sodus and other summer drinks can have his own chemical engine if he takes Chief Musham's advice. Three feet of hose and the apparatus is complete. If a fire breaks out in one corner of the drug store, all the mixer has to do is to attach the hose to the soda fountain and turn on the water charged with carbonic acid gas.

The mixer will be able to shoot a stream of water over the heads of his patrons and into the corner, and when the department arrives there will be nothing to do but turn in the "fire out" report.

"Druggists generally realize the value of soda fountains for extinguishing fires," said the chief, "but they have not carried the idea far."—Chicago Tribune.

A Shocking Thier.

A thief lately arrested in Madrid carried a concealed electric hatter; concealed with a metallic plate which be bore in his right hand. He would approach a man offering his hand in friendly fashion. If the man responded by clasping the outstretched hand, an overpowering shock was the result and the thief would get through his work and away before the victim recovered.

LIQUID AIR.

LIQUID AIR.

A Striking Experiment Which Will Show Ite Enormone Power.

A striking experiment which will show the enormous power of liquid air consists in pouring some over quicksilver which has been put into a mold having a screw eye at each end. In a moment the liquid metal becomes frosen hard, and the screw eye is firmly imbedded in it. If a cord is attached to one end and to the other a weight of 60 pounds, the weight will be suspended for 15 or 20 minutes at the ordinary temperature before the metal is thawed sufficiently to allow the screw eye to be pulled out, and nearly as long a time again clapses before the quicksilver returns to its orthinary liquid state. Alcohol, which, as no one can forget, is used for measuring degrees of ex-

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The vacuum which Torricelli de

this force it reveals itself to th

Maryland Girls.
Census reports are not generally interesting to ladies, but some figurer that are printed in The Sun today distance, there and will doubtles

attract their attention. It seems the female population of Maryland exceeds the work the Matter after the complete.

Lest—a Lake. Inhabitants of the Tyrol have lost

Platform Tiekets.

A German custom, which The Railroad Digest thinks might be introduced with advantage in this country, is the sale of platform tickets, which admit the bearer to the trains about to depart. The idea is to enable those accompanying friends to assist them with their hand baggage to their seats and help with the children when such are present. In most cases the assistance is denied, as those not holding tickets are not allowed to pass through the gates, or at least not allowed to enter the train. In Germany penny in the slot machines disburse these platform tickets, which entitle the bearer to accompany friends and to stay with them on the train until the moment it pulls out.

Bise and Gray.

Becently the Grand Army of the Republic organization in Atlanta requested to be allowed to furnish a room at the Confederate Soldiers' home. Funds for the furniture of the room had been quietly contributed by the members of the post. The request was met in the same spirit in which it was tendered, and there will be an inscription over the door of the room indicating that its comforts were furnished by veterans of the northeru army.

A Complication.

He—I never take a dare.

She (deflautly)—I dare you to kiss
me!—Brooklyn Eagle.

Sot to Be Cenaured.
On, do not chief the foolish man.
It is his lack of art
Which lets you prosper if you can
By showing that you're amart.

— Washington Star.

"Did Maudie call you up?"
"No. she called me down."—New

Platform Tickets.

of even the most careless Cassell's Magazine.

A. E. VINING, S. Weymouth.

#### HOW MANY PICKLES

when 'tis too late we find we did not use the right vinegar, but something we supposed was right. You can get all the ingredients for Perfect Pickles of any variety of

H. G. LOCKE, South Weymouth.

treme cold, as it does not freeze until about 150 degrees C., is easily converted into what is practically alcohol ice when liquid air is poured into it. First of all, however, it becomes as thick as treacle and when lifted out of the containing vessel can be still further frozen stiff into lecles.

The black magic, or what would in the middle ages have been called black magic, which can be performed with liquid air is of so startling a character that it would have condemned such modern experimenters as Professor Dewar to ail the consequences which were visited on those who were supposed to be in league with the devil. Everybody talks gibly of the Torricellian vacuum, the space at the top of the column of mercury in the barometer, which is popularly supposed to have nothing in it. Moisten a piece of cotton wool, however, with liquid air. Touch the glass which contains this vacuum. In a minute a shining silvered mirror forms at the point of contact.

The vacuum which Torricelli describ COMER'S COMMERCIAL OFFICE HELP SUPPLIED.

THE EAST WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

The vacuum which Torricelli described, the vacuum which the scientist would have sworn existed, the vacuum which every student has received as an article of supreme faith, is disproved! It is a chimera, a vain imagining. The vacuum contains the vapor of the mercury in the tube. It is but the merest fraction of vapor, so little that it exerts a pressure of only one-milliont of an atmosphere—impalpable, unthinkable. Yet under the alchemy of this force it reveals itself to the sea and October.

Deposits placed on interest on the 13th of Jan., April, July and Oct.

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Vice-Presidents, A. ELLIST VINING.

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MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

mThe Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey outh will be in session at the TOWN HOUSE, EVERY MONDAY during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock

George L. Newvon Chairman. P.O.Address, North Weymouti Brancone Hawse, Gler. P. O. Address, East Weymouth Natson W. Garbans. John F. Dwynn. George C. Torgey. Weymouth, March 9, 1901.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE East Waymouth Savings Bank

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m.. 2 to 6 p. m. At all other bours at Besidence on Billerest Read, app. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

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Sundays—8.45 a. m., 6.15 p.



JUSTICE DAVID J. BREWER, PEACE ADVOCATE.



MY LEFT HAND WAS ACROSS HIS MOUTH he said jocosely, "We'll call a cab for Miss Latimer." And he raised the

I saw his face flush. He exerted all his strength, but he had not enough. Recognizing that fact, he tried to whistle with his own lips. Instantly the palm of my left hand was across his mouth, and he fell back into a corner. I fancy that the spectators of this.



Theto by Pachtach Bros MRS. NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS AND HER TWO CHARMING DAUGHTERS.

Correspondence and stome of news are solici-ted freed th readers of the t-sacrite. Kerey one however of some basecenting facts or happenings that others would like to read shout. While we have an efficient corps bit or gular contributions, there is much of interest that in the nature dishings, they cannot get. Let vont interest in your local paper and pride in your sown lead you to ald in making the finantie more bright and newsy.

#### FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1901.

ir vacation but the conditions which ad up to them have been barred out a

The Cuban school teachers who have been summering at Harvard have gone back to their homes disappointed. Last year it was a fast and they were petted and lionized on every hand. This year they have had to attend strictly to business and have seen but little of the festive side of life.

Ten men have been indicted at Montgomery, Ala., for participating in the lynching of a negro. The world will now watch for Alabama justice but it is a

The campaign of 1903 is some ways off velt will succeed the present incumbent of the White House, but there are others

Haverhill, Mass., August 3. Notice is hereby given that on this day at two o'clock in the afternoon, a new tner, Martin Richard Hovey, weight nine pounds, was taken into the firm of Lewis R. Hovey & Co., and made general manager without limitation. The mother and child are all right, and the father has

relatives and friends. 278 Main St.
The above is the way Bro. Hovey of the
Haverhill Saturday Evening Criterion announced it. Well brother; when the skies

and the boom for Herbert l'arker is fairly

ists and vacationists and by to-morro and scholars will begin a new school year There have been some changes in the roster of teachers and nearly all of the 2200 and more scholars will pass into other grades than those in which they have been working. Next week we will try and give a complete list of teachers are number of pupils enrolled in each grade

#### Poll Tax Pavers.

A short while ago the assessors fur-nished us figures which were a source of congratulation. We had an increased valuation and a reduced tax rate of \$1.20

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#### Advertised Letters

office for the week ending Aug. 29, 1901 Mr. Sam'l W. Ingraham, L. Box 30 Mr. F. Richards.

Stephen Totman, Esq. Miss Helen W. Howard, postal. Mrs. C. F. Lyford, Mabell Cottage. Mrs. Ella M. Lowell, Box 104

Miss Annie Robery Mrs. Annie M. Thompson

Letters remaining in the East Wey

Mrs. Fidele Dagle. Mrs. J. A. Delorey. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Edson.

Mrs. Mabel Hammond Miss Harriet Johnson

Florence Salvatore B. A. Clark. J. T. Farrell.

Mrs. F. B. Scotton, care of Mrs. Lon HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

Letters remaining in the South We mouth post office for the week endin Aug. 29, 1901.

Mrs. Martha M. Shaw.

Mr. A. L. Crane.

baked at the Kennedy Biscuit Works, and look for the name on the package.

# WEYMOUTH GAZETTE. A. P. Worthen, Esq., Chosen.



For many years the late Judge Humphrey was advisory counsel for the rious boards of town officers and his large experience and legal know-Alton Bay and the young ladier who aspire to them must see other suns and tege was of great value to the town and there has been some solicitude as to aspire to them must see other suns and those shoulders his mantle would fall upon. We learn that the broad shoulders of A. P. Worthen have been selected and congratulate the town on its choice.

#### BASE BALL.

The Crack East Waymouth Team Wins the South Shore Championship.

Last Saturday on the Lake Street grounds the last game of the South Shore League was played, and although they lost, the East Weymouths still retain a large lead over the other teams. The East Weymouths have played far superior ball than has been seen in Weymouth for many years, and from this fact large crowds have attended their games. Because of this ground support the East Weymouths of the Cast Weymouth of the Sat Weymouths of the Sat Weymouth of the Sat Weymouth of the Sat Weymouth of the Sat Weymouths of the Sat Weymouth of the Sat Weymouths of the Sat Weymouths of the Sat Weymouths of the Sat Weymouths of the Sat Weymouth of the Sat Weymouths of syears, and from this fact large crowds have attended their games. Because of this good support the East Weymouths will close the season in good financial condition. The North Weymouths by good consistent playing, seemed second place in the league. The Porters, slithough they only secured third place, are jublant over winning their series with the Norfolk. The final standing of the teams is as follows:

The selectment took the matter under advisement.

The Porters although the series will be a grand ratification meeting and hanquet at Lorimer hall, Tremont Temple, and among claims for damages by dogs, which have recently been awarded by the Norfolk Stewart of Chicago, Rev. Samuel F. County Commissioners: William O. Souther of Cohasset, \$2.50; Arthur II. ance workers of our own state.

 
 East Weymouths
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 North Weymouths
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 Porters
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 NOTES.

What promises to be one of the fines what promises to be one of the miss space of the season will be played to morrow on the Lake Street grounds, between the East Weymouths and the illisides of Abington. — The Hill-sides is the strongest team in this section. tween the East Weymouths and the Hillsides of Abington. The Hillsides of Abington. The Hillsides is the strongest team in this section. It has met all comers and has been defeated but once this season. Sheridan of the Cambridge Reds, Tirrell of the Union Glee Club, and Fitzsimmons of the Porters thave signed with East Weymouths for the remainder of the season. The batteries of the teams are Sheridan by D. Mrd Xqurell, for the East Weymouths, and marth Adams is a city of nearly 25,000

The latter is the old Norfolk battery.

On Labor Day morning at 9.30, at the Lake Street grounds, the East Weymouths will play the Beacons. The Beacon and the lost but one game this season. They were defeated by the Hinghams three weeks ago by the score of 3 to 0. The Beacons defeated the Porters in the first part of the season and they are very desirous of defeating the EastWeymouths. There is great rivalry between the two teams and a great game is expected. cams and a great game is expected.

The married men defeated the single

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Beginning with the dawn of a new century, America, with her usual progress and advancement, ushers in a novelty in

During the past decade there has been some noted exhibitions and displays of he different nations of the world for the purpose of showing the vast progres which is being made along mechanics and artistic lines. But, in the Pan-Ameri can Exposition, America has produced an innovation. Here may be seen not the paintings and productions of Europe, for which she is famed, but those of America take place at his cottage at Fort Po which she is famed, but those of America and everything which American art and and everything which American art and genius can produce. In Buffalo, where the countries of the new world have congregated to demonstrate and present to the people the rapid strides and headway jumps, base ball and other games.

At 4 o'clock a clambake and short

made by the science, art and industries of
America, from North to South during the
past few years, the promoters of the Exposition have selected an admirable site,
not only because of its grand railroad
facilities, but by reason of its beautiful
situation close to the waters of the famed
Nexts.

The Exposition is now at its height, as among the endless sights and pleasures to be enjoyed, one must not forget the won-derful Midway and life as protrayed in the East, the grand electric Tower 409 feet high, the United States Government Building, the Ethnology Building, and the large and beautiful courtyard, the Esplan-ade which'is decorated with the finest of statuary and the most beautiful plants and flowers.

In order to get a comprehensive idea of magnitude and grandeur of this exposition magnitude and grandeur of this exposition write to the Passenger Department of the Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, which has the greatest variety, the cheapest and the best of routes out of Boston, for their illustrated forty-page book entitled "Picturesque Routes to the Pan-American Exposition." surfaces.
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#### Prohibition State Convention Grand Rati-

Scation Rally. The Prohibition Party of this state will The Pronoution Fary forward move-ment next Monday, Sept. 2d.

The state convention for making a ticket for the fall campaign will be hel

in Chipman hall, Tremont Temple, Boston at 10:30 a. m. Citizens of Massachusetts regardless representation is one delegate at large for each town and ward of cities and one

Pearson of Chicago and leading temper ance workers of our own state.

#### Massachusetta C. E. Convention.

Messachusetts C. E. Convention.

The state convention of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union will be held this year at North Adams on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 15 and 16. The western part of the state has never before had the opportunity of welcoming the Christian Endeavorers from other parts.

Spencer Crowe Dead.

No effort of friends who have so tenderly ministered at the bedside of Spencer Married Men 10: Single Men 9. men for the third consecutive time on the Porter grounds last Saturday in a very exciting game as both teams had their full supply of followers. The features were the playing of S. French, Davidson, Hawes' great towns and many supply of some statement of the prime of life he passed away at his home were the playing of S. French, Davidson, Hawes' great towns and many supply supp Crowe availed to stay the complication were the playing of S. French, Davidson, Hawes' great jump and one-handed catch and the all round desire of Miller to play the whole game. The score:

MARRIED MEN. SINGLE-MEN.

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of congratulation. Very valuation and a reduced tax rate of \$1.20 on the \$1000.

We are now in possession, through the book of poll tax enrollment as just issued by the assessors, of further statistics which may be of interest and we give the which may be of interest and we give the which may be of interest and we give the limited by the statement of the limited by the limited b and Rev. F. A. Poole, who read the scrip-ture and pronounced a brief eulogy. A quartette composed of LaForest Lincoln, W. H. Pratt, M. P. Garey and C. Will. Bailey gave the following selections: "I cannot always trace the way' and "Nearer to Thee," Deceased was a Past Grand of Crescent Lodge 1. O. O. F., and that order attended in large numbers, escorting the remains to Fair numbers, escorting the remains to Fairmount Cenetery where the ritual-burial service was performed by N. G. Walter Sladen and Chaplain G. M. Hoyt. Mr. Crowe was twice married; first to Cora, daughter of Dea D. W. Bates, who lived but a short time and later. Mary, daughte but a short time and later, Mary, Gaughte of Joshua Vinal, who survives him The bearers were Wendall T. Dizer, Willie E Dizer, Arthur Cunningham, Frank Cow-ing, Ezra Wilder and William Wheaton

Firemen's Outing. Tomorrow, Saturday, will be gala day to the Firemen's Relief Association of Weymouth. The organization will have

we publish by request of the com-

Noah said come in the ark. If it don't rain, no harm is done, you can come out again. If it does rain, you are safe Take no chances.

Desiness Cannot Be Cured

by ional application, as they cannot reach the di-cased portion of the ear. There is only one way it care deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies mucous lining of the Rustachian Tuber. Where this important is the control of the result is the control of caffines in the result, and when it is entirely closes cleaness is the result, and unless the uniform the cap is taken out and this tube restored to its normal control of the result, and control of the control of the control of the case of the control of the control of the nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

#### COUNTY NEWS.

present, 60 men and 6 resort in Hockley bay last Saturday. It rs confined in Dedham jall was the first Ladies' Day of the Club and

The Brookline Board of Assessors give

The following have successfully passed the examination for admission to the bar:—Percival P. Baxter, Lawrence A. Brown, Class W. Cutter, Ralph W. Dunbar, all of Brookline; Jass. H. Bayley, Jr., Robert E. Belcher, Braintree; Geo. H. Brown, Class. H. Wilson, Qulney! Cornelius Callahan, Norwood! Arthur F. Evans, Edward Van D. Tirrell, Hyde Park; W. Morelf, Feanklin.

have been chosen by the Prohibitionists of Brookline to represent them at their State Convention to be held at Tremont Temple, September 2 :—Caleb Hicks, Geo.

railway between Needham and Medfield is again "under fire" and this time there is, If we are correctly informed, considerable "powder" behind the guns. It is now stated that a public hearing upon the matter will be held in Dover, early in The assessors of Westwood have es

tablished a tax rate of \$11.60 on \$1000 for the current year; a decrease of \$1.40

in the rate of last year. The selectmen of Sto earing Monday afternoon on the petiti of the Easton street railway for a franchise between Stoughton and Easton
The petitioners were represented by G
W. Anderson of Boston and Arthur J
Selfridge of Boston appeared in the in terest of the Draper Co. The object of Mr. Selfridge was to get a postponemen of the hearing for two weeks. It was stated at the hearing that William of Boston has been appointed receiver of

recently been awarded by the Norfolk County Commissioners: William O. Souther of Cohasset, \$2.50; Arthur H. Thayer of Cohasset, \$20; Weber Brothers of Wrentham, \$15 : John Russell of Quincy. \$2.20; Freeman W. Grant of Quincy, \$11; Ellen Murphy of Bellingham, \$6; Francis W. Crooker of Braintree, \$2; M. McGrady of Brookline, \$20; Samuel M. Wales of Dedham, 85; Alfred Foster of Hyde Park, Decham, 85: Afree Foster of Tyde : 834; William D. Moor of Holbrook, 86; Linda Gray of Dedham, 87:60; Edward E. White of Hyde Park, 87:50; E. E. Floyd of Milton, 833; Gideon H. Haskell of Hyde Park, 815; James H. Wentworth of Medway, \$10; Charles Hunt of Milton, \$7; Ellen I. Gragg of Quincy, \$12; George S. Russell of Milton, \$95; Bartholomew Gunning of Quincy, \$11; J. Murray Howe of Milton, \$18.75; Catherine J. Goodhue of Quincy, \$2.50; John C. Cobb of Milton, \$10; Thomas M. Butler of Quincy, \$11; Isaac M. Kingsbury of Needham, \$7; Joseph Harkins of Quincy, 84; D. Han Quincy, 839; F. J. Kustenmasher of Shar

THANKER CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon sext Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. School at 12 m.

Bayrist Cruncii (Weymouth) Frank B.
Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services:
Bibbe School, 12. Young people's meeting at 6.15 Prayer meeting. Turisday
evenley, 7.45 p. m.// Morning sermon,
"Turisling and Trusting." Evenling sermon, "Individual Soul Responsibility."
Bibbe School "Lesson," "Isaac the Peacemaker." Genesis 25:12-27. guingy, Sist; A. Russelmanning, Sec. Mary E. Taylor of Quincy, \$4: Maynard Sespostra of Walpole, \$55; C. L. Badger of Quincy, \$7: James L. Trainor of Weymouth, \$20; William McConnell of Quincy, \$7.40; James W. Lovett'of Wey-mouth, \$15; E. F. Pond of Wrentham, \$5; maker." Genesis 25:12:25.
Ont SOUTH CHERCH (South Wey-mouth). Rev. II. "C. Alvord, pastor. 10.30.; morning service. 11.45. Sunday School. 12.00. Baraca young men's class. 6.15 C. E. Society meeting. 7.00, vestry service for all. 2.00 Communion service. Oth Norm Chiurker (Weymouth Heights.) Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12. Eveningservice at 7. James Tirrell, Jr., of Weymouth, \$20 Geo. W. Pond of Wrentham, \$3, and John

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no effort was spared to make the occasion

pliment to the Gazette, spoke briefly of

and G. W. Baker spoke on other topics

prevented the trip. In the early even

Island Club.

There were present :-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baker.
Wendall Clapp
W. C. Earle
Preston Lewis
E. B. Nevin

"Mrs. Ellen Drew
"Danforth, Reading.
Miss Bessie French
"Martina J. Hawes
"Martina Mann
"Carrie Bates, Cohasset.
"Harriette Ripley
Peter W. French
James Brown, Brookline.
D. M. Easton.

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CHURCH SERVICES

attend these services.

ALL SOULS CRUBER, (Cochato Hall, Braintree). Rev. Fredgrick R. Griffin, pastor. Service Sunday morning at 10.30. Sabbath School at 11.45 m. All are cordially invited. The church will be closed during August and open the first Sunday in September.

Sunday in September.
PILORIM COMBROATIONAL CHURCH,
(North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas II.
Vincent, pastor. Morning service, 10.30.
Sunday school, 11,46 a. m. Evening
service at 7.00. A condial welcome is
extended to all of these services. Morning subject, "Christ in Art." Evening,
Memorial service in memory of the late
Rev. L. B. Voorhees.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth)

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin 8. Nash, pastor. Sunday School at 1.15 p. m. Preaching at 2.30 p. m.

at 2.30 p.ga.

TEMPERANCE Hall. (East Weymouth
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. ...

POIRTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. F. S. Olive, pastor. Sunday School
at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m. ...
Epworth af cague at 6.00. Social and
Praisa sergise at 7 p. m. All are cordially
invited.

Chunch of Sr. Francis Xavikh (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 a. m. alter

nately.

Churach of the Sacred Heart (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator
Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 a. m.
Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at
7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

r p. ii. Week days—Mass 7 a. iii.
Church of The Ismaculate Concentro (East Weymouth). Rev. James W.
Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as-sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10 30 a.
iii. Sunday School at 3 p. iii. Vespers at 7 45 p. iii. Masses week days at 7 and 7 30.

7.30.
St. Jerome's Church (North Wey-mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison. Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass. Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.
SECOND UNIVERSALET CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School at 12.

Zion's Hill Charel, (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

he party broke up and were none to early

a pleasant one. Most of the party left Young's stable by barge and enjoyed a fine ride to the Island taking in by the way, the cultivated fields of the Illekman In a recent issue, Aug. 10th, the follo way, the cultivated fleits of the frickman farm. The newly equipped cottage, its furnishing and surroundings were much admired by those who visited the resort for the first time and those who had been there in the days of old were struck with the improved condition. With E. Fisher, catere, a fine shore dinner was served ing item of news in the East Weymout column stated that the Defender con record, also received many congratula-tions from engine experts. All engine caterer, a fine shore dinner was served and an hour was spent in discussing clams, salads, fruits, lees, cake and coffee. At the conclusion of the banquet Monarch P. W. French gave an interesting address of wickome tojhe ladds and other guesta and introduced D. M. Easton who responded to the loads "Our-Lady guests".

Mr. Easton was laboring under a physical disability but paid a tribute to the work of noble women of the past and predicted the time when woman would be called into a broader and higher sphere of usefulness.

The next past was "The only Paper in Massachusetts" and M. E. Hawes was called upon to respond He following is in part the true statement of what the president of the New England and an hour was spent in discussing clams, salads, fruits, ices, cake and coffee.

The next loast was "The only Paper in Massachusetts" and M. E. Hawes was called upon to respond He thanked the presiding officer for the comronowing is in part the true statement of what the president of the New England States Veteran Firemen's League says (this is also before me): 'Under the clreumstances the record made of 212 feet should not stand and if the league at its the paper as a factor in local improvements and especially so in regard to our rivers and harbors which are capable of a much wider field of usefulness. P. W. Lewis next meeting decides to stand by Some of the party were disappointed in not being able to take a ride in the bay and down the river in the launch of Mr. French but an accident to the machinery

matter."

Is the above some of the engine experts congratulations? We would recommend that the Defender company read and strongly bear in mind the sentiment expressed in a short editorial paragraph under the date of Aug. 16.

The Active company wishes to be on friendly terms with all fire companies, expecially those of our own town, and

especially those of our own town, and they much regret that the Defender com-pany should so severely criticise them. However, we will come over at almost any time, man your brakes and tell you what your "tub" is able to do, however small the result may be and we will promise that we will not use trickery or any de-ception as we do not believe in that kind of business in friendly trials or Leagu usters. We will play the machine fe

all that it is worth.

John S. Bacon, captain of the Active company, is to be congratulated in havin such perfect control over his sturdy and well drilled company and while in his official capacity, very much resembles my old captain, the late Gilman Thompson who for many years was comma Personally Mr. Bacon is one of the

of the 4th Heavy Artillery Association, will be held at the Nantasket House, Nantasket, near hoat wharf and depot, 40, 0. Wade, proprietor, Labor Day, Sept. 2. Dinner at 12.30 sharp. Families of members invited. Boat leaves Rowe's wharf at 9.20 and hourly during the day.

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unless the same shall be previously discharged:
Taged to Mrs. Nettie E. Summers for the year
1899, one are and seventy E. W. Arnold, eatcould be seen to be seen to be seen to the seen
1899, one and Lewis J. Wight, and westerly by
land of beirs of Edmund Humphrey. Amount of
tax for 1899, \$16.46.

Taxed to Mrs. Lottie S. Barnard for the year
1899, one arce of land sub-bikings thereon,
bounded northerly and easterly by land of William
Hyde, westerly by private way, southerly by Commercial street, or however otherwise bounded.
Amount of tax for 1899, \$50.55.

Taxed to Mrs. Mary J. Pratt for the year 1899,
thirty rods of land bounded northerly by Richmond
street, easterly by land of the late William
Colle,
southerly by land of Frederick A. Sulis, westerly
by land of the late William K. Baker. Amount of
tax for 1899, \$6.404.

Taxed to Jason Wilbur for the year 1899, forly
rods of land with house, barn and sheets thereon,
bounded south and east by land ofl, and
west by
Summer street.

Taxed to estate of Mathew Reed for the year
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OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights) Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Eveningservice at 17.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Eveningservice at 17.30 a.m. Methodoris Erriscorate Citutent, (East Weymouth). Roy. J. II. Allen, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p.m. Evening service at 7.30. Thesslay evenings, 7.45 p.m., prayer meetings. Huby Communion, first Sunday in every month at 2.30 p.m. Conomacational Church (East Weymouth). Rev. Francis A. Poole, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p.m. Evening service at 7.30. Methodist School at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p.m. Evening service at 7.30. Morning service are held as follows: Morning service are held as follows: Morning service are held as follows: Morning service are new Evening service. (1.30. Subath School 12 m. Evening service, 10.30. Subath School 12 m. Evening service at 7.00. UNION CONGIEGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 7.00. UNION CONGIEGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Batler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.
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ALL SOULS CHURCH, (Cochato Hall, Braintee). Rev. Freigrick B. Griffin, Quincy L. Reed. Amount of tax for 1899, \$4.04.
Taxed to state of Lois White, eighty rods of land with dwelling house thereon, bounded easterly by Main street, southerly and westerly by land of heirs of Esau Loud, northerly by land of heirs of Hannah Willet. Also one acre of pasture land, bounded easterly by land of Leonard Loud, northerly by land of heirs of James Moore, westerly by New York, New Haven and Hartford R. K., southerly by land of heirs of Jeau Loud, or however otherwise bounded. Tax of house and lot for 1899, \$10.10. Tax of pasture land for 1899, \$3 cents.

Tago to Tago of pasture land for 1899, 81 cents. The following lots of land sijuated in Pine Trove Park and recorded at Dedham, as per plan IA. L. Elliot, surveys that the Dedham, as per plan IA. L. Elliot, surveys the No. 389, 392, 991, 393, 393 and 394, thirty-six rods. Tax for 1899, \$1.82.

Tagod to Alice C. Stewart, lots No. 591, 502, 503, 503, 505, 505, 507, 304, 505, 506, 507 and 508, forty-seven rods. Tax for 1899, \$1.42.

Tagod to John P. Doyle, Jots No. 433 and 434, twelvey rods, Tax for 1899, 61 cents.

Taged to John Martin, Ir., 10ts No. 322, 323. twelve rods. Tax for 1899, 61 cents.

Ta ged to John Martin, Jr., lots No. 372, 373,
374, 375, 377, 481, 422, 433, 424, 445 and 426,
seventy rods. Tax for 1899, \$3.64.
The following for 1899, \$3.64.
The following for to flanh, situated in Sun Shine
Park, and recorded at Dedham as per plan of A.L.
Elliot, surveyor. Taxed to Louis Miller, lots No. 464 to 478, insive, sixty-one rods. Tax for 1899, \$1.52. lusive, sixty-one rods. Tax for 1899, \$1.52.
Taxed to Eliza J. Crocker, lots No. 217 to 227
nelusive, thirty-four rods. Tax for 1899, \$1 cents Taxed to Bridget Guy, lots No. 410, 415 an 20, twelve rods. Tax for 1890, 51 cents. Taxed to Mary E. Good, lots No. 38, 39 and 40 worth rods. Tax for 1899, 51 cents.

Taxid to John Donovan, lots No. 41, 42, 43, 44 nd 45; twenty-eight rods. Tax for 1899, 71 cents. Taxed to Evelyn A. Burrows, lots No. 25, 26 nd 27, seventeen rods. Tax for 1899, 51 cents. Taxed to Antonio Armbiisos, lots No. 114, 115, 16, 664, 665, 666, 667 and 668, forty-one rods. Fax for 1899, \$1.01. Taxed to Mrs. Lydia Young, lots No. 109, 110 11, 112, 113, twenty-nine rods. Tax for 1899, Taxed to Edward H. Wells, lots No. 138, 139, 141 and 142, twenty-nine rods. Tax for 1899, 11 cents.

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The following lots of land, situated in Weymouth
Park, and recorded at Dedham, as per plan of
Frank A. Tracy, surveyor.

Taxed to Samuel B. Robinson, lots No. 275,
276, 277, 117, 318 and 319, forty-seven rods.

Tax for 1899, 81-276. Taxed to Jessie L. Fessett, lots No. 83, 84 and 5, twenty-three rods. Tax for 1899, \$1.21.
Taxed to Edward J. Young, lot 272, seven rods. ax for 1899, 30 cents. Taxed to Benjamin F. Trowbridge, lot 103, eight rods. Tax for 1899, 40 cents. Taxed to Mary C. Washington, lots No. 320, 321, 322 and 373, twenty-three rods. Tax for 1899, bi. 42. Taxed to Patrick Maloney, lots No. 63 and 64 eventeen rods. Tax for 1899, 81 cents. Taxed to Margaret L. Darrell, lots No. 204 and 205, fiften rods. Tax for 1899, 51 cents. Taxed to Jens Rennock, lot 118, seven rods. Tax for 1899, 61 cents. Tax for 1899, of cents.

Taxed to Ann Renhock, lot 119, seven rods.

Tax for 1899, of cents.

Taxed to Michael Conners, lots No. 140 and 141.
fourteen rods. Tax for 1899, 81 cents.

fourteen rods. Tax for 1809, 81 cents.
Taxed to John H. Arnold, lets 116 and 117, fil-teen rods. Tax for 1809, 81-21.
Taxed to Lilly V. Allen, lots No. 172 and 173, fifteen rods. Tax for 1809, 81 cents.
Taxed to Charles H. Benway, lots No. 80, 81, 82, 91, 94, 236, 237, 262, 263, 264, 265, and 316, eighty-seven rods. Tax for 1809, \$2.42. Terms, cash at time and place of sale. Deeds to be given in ten days, WILLARD J. DUNBAR, · Collector of Taxes for Town of Weymouth.

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the Young Men's Bible Class and their ladies will serve Vaughn's ice cream and Baptist cake in the vestry. Mrs. B. F. Steddard Deed Mrs. B. Frank Steddard, one of the oldest residents of the town, passed away **Weymouth Blend** at her home on Washington street at an early hour Thursday morning, after lingering illness, aged 82 years. Coffee....

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After the lecture which will close at nine

Great inventor: "I have been exper week, and cannot decide what it is."

Wise friend: "Say, old man, you've struck a great idea for health food."—

people, including the choir, gathers for a union service of three churches, it may be safe to remark that interest in church ser-vice, during the summer months, is at a very low obb.

#### WEYMOUTH AND SOUTH WEYMOUTH EAST BRAINTREE.

-Mrs. E. M. Whittemore of New York -Miss Blanche Ingells of Taunton is is to speak at the Labor Day services at the Hatherly M. E. Church, Rockland. —J. W. Huffhas been awarded the con-tract for building the new parsonage at

Mr. George W. Lleyd.
The many friends of Mr. Lloyd in Sout

weymouth where he was reared will be interested in some allusions contained it a recent issue of the Bohemia Nugget published at Cottage Grove, Oregon where Mr. Lloyd resides. The reference

ee Sept. 1.
...Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Abbott of South

heen visiting Mrs. Prays parents in Auburn, Me.

Charles Loring of New York, chief engineer of the "Jathniel" has been spending the week with local relatives.

Captain and Mrs. G. P. Lyon are entertaining Mrs. Brigham of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brigham and son Wesley of Boston.

Mrs. George Blanchard and family are occupying the late John W. Hart place when the same property is a part of a testimonial presented to him: "We desire to say that we heartily coincide with you in your anticipating a great future

outing at Sand Hills, Scituate Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neal have conded a two weeks sojourn at Brant Rock.

Louis E. Tilden is a guest this week

ine at their beautiful counge at Mail tock, Marshfield.

—Samuel Cushing has purchased a building lot near the residence of Mrs.

Dominick Hart on Hunt street, the found-ation is now being prepared for a cottage

At the Weymouth Baptist Church-hou for all; nine o'clock shops and stores; strolling the streets, seeing the sights; catching a 'bus, its top and its fares; city streets and calkless horses; tuppeny tubes and American subways; "bobbles," courts and Newgate prison; firemen asleep and the "brigade"; London, Waterlog and Towes Waterloo and Tower bridges; riding on the Thames, "Husbands" boat; Thomas Carlyle's house; Dr. Samuel Johnson's Chop-house chair; shaving in Henry Chop-house chair; shaving in Henry VIII's palace; cross-legged Crusaders; Burnhill Fleids Burial Ground, four acres, 124,000 burials, graves 20 feet deep, graves of John Bunyan and Isaac Watts; home church-house. me, church-house and grave of John esley: British Museum, libraries marbles and muminies; a"perfect"woman, 2,000 years beautiful; Egypt Exploration and, a Boston woman honored; Tower London, the strangling of the princes 1483, executions of Queen Anne Boleyn and Lady Jane Grey 1536 and 1554, the Crowns of England and other "regalla" valued at \$15,000,000, Victoria's crown containing 2,788 diamond and 310 other Common," Rotten Row and Marble Arch; 'Chapels and Churches," Church of Eng-and disestablishment; St. Paul's Cathe-iral, its crypt and services; Westminster oral, its crypt and services; Westminster Abbey, its memorials and coronations; National Art Gallery; Trafaigar square, Charles I., Nelson; Kensington Palace and Girl Queen Victoria; King Edward VII.; the House of Commons, hat-cov-ered members, lattice-concealed women,

Dr. Chas. II. Utter, a prominent physician, of Panama, Colombia, in a recent letter states: "Last March I had as a

patient a young lady sixteen years of age, who had a very bad attack of dysentery. Everything I prescribed for her proved ineffectual and she was growing worse every hour. Her parents were sare she would die. She had become so weak that would die. She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed. What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and' as a last resort prescribe it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was feeling much better; nside of three days she was upon her feel and at the end of one week was entirely well." For sale by all druggists discussion, empty-bench talkers, question-ing the government, King's Title bill, John Burns' "poor." The lecture will be free to all, and all are cordially invited.

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#### HEARD AND READ

-A man who won't loan his law:

"No; but then the poor renow never near half a chance."
"How was that?"
"He was considered a prodigy when he was young, and was treated accordingly."
Chicago Hant

"You say you have spent hours on a single line?" "Yes; and sometimes days."
"Then you're a poet?" "No; I'm an

A jeweler can afford to sell a watch under price to a woman, provided he is assured that he will have the opportunity to keep it in repair.—Somerville Journal.

It is said that a bunch of sweet peas kept in a room will drive away files. A Mrs. Binks—How does it happen that physician made the suggestion to a patient at a time of long illness when files were any suggestion of the suggesti

#### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

St. Lawrence.

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Mr. Fraser Blauvelt returned Thursday from a visit to Yarmouth, N. S.

Miss Maud Kendrick, a former teacher in the Athens school will teach the seventh grade at the Hunt school this week.

—Miss Cora Stackpole entertained a number of friends at a birthday party at her home on Randolph street last Saturday

the seventh grade at the Hunt school this year.

—The regular services at the Universalist Church will be resumed Sunday.

—Rev. R. R. Kendall has moved into the house on North street recently purchased by Mr. Ross.

—Miss Gertrude Bartlett has been changed markers assistant at the Albana changed markers assistant at the Albana.

—Miss Gertrude Bartlett has been elected master's assistant at the Athens school for the coming term.

Mrs. Asa P. Cleverly returned Saturday from a visit to George's Mills, Sunappe Lake, N. II.

Hiram Nadell has the contract for digging the schoolhouse cellar and is now at work upon it.

The North Weymouths defeated the East Weymouths Saturday 12 to 4 at East Weymouths Saturday 12 to 4 at East Weymouths September 16.

The Misses Wheeler have conclude

-The Misses Wheeler have concluded a six weeks' visit at Hyannis.

-The Conqueror V.F.A., are to attend the muster at Waltham, Labor Day.

-The regular meeting of the George W. Bates H. & L. Co., will be held next Tues-

Weymouth.

Mrs. J. P. Holbrook spent a few days with Mrs. Chas. Q. Marion at Rockland —Miss Emma Hollis passed away at the home on Forrest street last Saturday after an illness of about two weeks. The funeral services were held Tuesday after-noon, Rev. L. W. Attwood officiating. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and the Abigail Smith Chapter D. R., of which the deceased was a mem-

w weeks stay at Bethlehem, N. H. He

will supply the pulpit during his absence.

—Miss Alice Prentis returned Saturday from a week's stay at Hotel Eastman, North Conway, N. H.

—W. T. Shaw was obliged to kill one of his horses this week as it was thought to be permanently intered.

—Miss Gertrade Beals has the sympathy
of her friends in the loss of her pet dog,
"Romeo." His death was due to disease.
—The firm of J. W. Bartlett & Co., gave
their employees a supper at the Anderson
House, Fort Point, Tuesday evening. A
sall with Capt. Spencer was enjoyed after
the banouse. the banquet.

—In the District court at Quincy, Tues

When interviewed by the Nugget Mr. Harris, the mining expert of the party, said he was more than satisfied and delighted with what he saw, and that on

knowledge, he was named by the gover-nor of Oregon as one of the state dele-gates to the recent International Mining Congress at Butte, Mon. her residence on Shaw street Monday in honor of her birthday anniversary and the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr.

Tuesday.
—Miss Georgianna L. White of Wey mouth is visiting Miss Lottle R. Tirrell
—Mrs. Augustus Beals and daughter —Mrs. Augustus Beals and daughter Florence have returned from a three weeks' visit to Alton Bay, N. II. —The regular monthly meeting of the Wessagussett Club, will be held Tucaday evening instead of Monday, since the lat-

er date is a holiday.

—Mr. Seth A. Pratt and family have re

day.

—A party of young folks from the shore front went on a trip to Crescent Beach Thursday.

—Fred V. Garey is playing the organ season. The engagement begins with an extra matinee on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2. There will be no advance in prices.

was pastor of the church twenty-five years

go and who died last July.

—Mr. and Mrs. Noble Morse will celebrate the fifty-ninth anniversary of their marriage next Tuesday and friends are cordially invited to call during the day. —The Third Universalist Church will be re-opened next Sunday, September 1. liev. I. J. Mead of Boston will occupy

Chithery.

The death of Ira B. Newcomb occurred at 5 a. m., Wednesday, as his home on North street. Mr. Newcomb died from an attack of tuberculosis from which he had suffered for some months. In June he was operated upon at the hospital but rot to newages. got no permanent relief and was finally given up to the care of Dr. Libbey and his devoted family who did everything in their power to save his life. During the last few weeks he falled rapidly and suf-

last few weeks he failed rapidly and suffered greatly but patiently. He was unconscious for a few days before his death.

Mr. Newcomb was bors in Lynn 51 years ago last January but for several years he has lived in this vicinity, much of the time in Weymouth. At the time of his last sickness he was employed by the Bites Furniture Co., of East Weymouth. The deceased leaves a brother, Charles, a sister Mrs. Packard of Quincy and Mrs. Wall of Asburnham besides his immediate family. Mr. Newcomb married Sarah Newcomb who with two daughters and two sons safevive him. The funeral will be held at his residence on North street this afternoon at 2.30.

The laws of health require that the bowels move once each day and one of the penalties for violating this law is piles. Keep your howels regular by taking a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when secessary and you will never have the most of the laws of friends at her home on Tuesday.

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at a time of long illness when files were numerous, and the simple advice proved efficacious.

Mr. Blaks—They haven't been married long, and I presume he isn't quite broke yet.—New York Weekly.

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—Sidney Dunbar is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

—A horse belonging to Kimer Sherman took fright at an automobile Saturday in front of J. W. Bartlett & Co.'s store and from the front of J. W. Bartlett & Co.'s store and the was stopped. The carriage was smashed and the occupants, Mrs. Sherman and some children, were shaken up but not injured.

—Mrs. Martha Tinkham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Phillips.

—Mrs. L. W. French was the guest of her birother last Tuesday.

—Miss Again and family have moved into the house owned by A. L. Film.

—Mrs. W. E. Humphrey who has been into the house owned by A. L. Film.

operation.

—Mrs. L. W. French was the guest of her brother last Tuesday.

—James Tracey and family have moved into the house owned by A. L. Flint and recently vacated by him.

—Miss Katherine Hennessey is the guest of Miss Hannah McEnroe.

—Miss Bessle Wilson of Maine has re-turned home after a visit to her cousin, Miss Annie Knox. -Misses Margaret and Helen Condriet

Mrs. Stephen Mense and Mrs. John Oreutt are rusticating in Nova Scotia.
 Mrs. Thomas Griffin spent Sunday with friends in Lowell.
 Miss Agnes Ford is spending the

week at Cottage City.

—Edward Carroll has gone to Cali-—John Riley has accepted a position as

Roxbury were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reidy, Sunday. —The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. P. Miss Helena Reidy is the guest of friends at South Boston.
 Rev. J. H. Allen of the Methodist

hurch on Sunday.

--Mrs. G. M. Hoyt, Miss Marion Hoyt and Miss Addle Canterbury are home from an outing at Hawley.

Mrs. Honey L. Layell has returned I got the scar yet.

from a few weeks' stay at the Lovell cottage, Cottage City.

—James N. Davis of Sing Sing, N. Y.

wives this week.

—Mrs. Francis Cushing and Mrs. Susan
C. Pratt have been visiting Mr, and Mrs.
James E. Fahey of Ashmont the past,
week.

—C. E. Colson has been entertaining
B. Edson of Martland's band at his home

bors and relatives, the evening was spent with muslc and a fine collation consisting of ices, fruit and cake was served. He was the recipient of a number of gifts.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond (nee Sadie White) were in town the past week.
—Howard W. Joy has been quite ill threatened with pneumonia.
—Miss Etta Thompson has returned from a sojourn in the Granite state.
—Several members of the local lifeform Club attended the annual reunion of the

of Rev. L. B. Voorhers who Club attended the annual reunion of the church twenty-five years Massachusetts Reform Clubs at Houghs Mass.

Neck on Wednesday.
—Mrs. William Hoey entertained abs it Fort Point Saturday. An extension of the Saturday for such a state of the Guesta returned home at a late hour after a very on the Saturday following the of the Gutotte containing the list. enjoyable day.

—Mrs. John Powers met with a painful

An insect en

accident early in the week. An insect en-tered her ear and Dr. Chase, after several

—John Cohane, who has been visiting Rev. Fr. Allison, has returned to his home Henry Hanige and family are passing the week at Brant Rock.
 Mr. and Mrs. John McIsaac are receiving congratulations on the birth of a

laughter.

—Mrs. W. M. Tirrell has returned fro

-John McFarden has moved to the house of Mrs. May A. Lincoln, High street —Court Mariboro had an enjoyable out-ing at Great Hill Beach last Friday. A clam-bake was a good feature of the day.

—C. H. Pratt has opened his gunning camp at Nantasket and has been having some good shooting, with more in prospect as large birds come along the shore. Beleader.
The little difficulty which arose early in

ring at Readville.

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stances
Burt, M. E., ed. The boygeneral, a story
of the life of Major-Gen. George A.
Custer as told by E. B. Custer j
Churchill, W. The crisis.
Coleman, Oliver. Successful houses.

A helpful book on household furniture and decoration.
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niture and decoration.

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Junne, F. P. Mr. Dooley's philosophy

Eggleston, G. C. Camp Venture, a story

of the Virginia Mountains.

Godsin, M. W. Sir Christopher.

Haggard, H. R. Lysbeth, a tale of the

Hector, Mr. A. F. Mrs. Alexander.

A missing hero.

Les Miserables. Ed. by S. E. Wilte.

Jerome, J. K. Observations of Henry.

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Mable, H. W. My study fire.

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A gazdien on five pounds a year

Mason, A. E. W. Ensign Knightly and other stories.

Moore, F. C. How to build a home, the house practical.

Moore, F. F. The conscience of Coralic.

Pier, A. S. The sentimentalists.

Preston, S. H. Alandoned farmer.

Pier, Riggs, Mrs. K. D. (Wiggip) Fenclope's High experiences.

Knose, L. G. D. Heart of the ancient the septements.

Irish experiences.

Roberts, C. G. D. Heart of the ancient word. H542.6 wood.
Stevenson, B. E. Soldier of Virginia, a
tale of Colonel Washington and Braddock's defeat.
Williams, H. S. Story of the nineteenthcentury science. Illust.
Winslow, H. M. Concerning cats; My
own and some others. Illust.
† Presented by Mr. E. T. Jordan.

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Sagon, A. When George III was king. C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

CARD OF THANKS.

To those who have been so kind to me in my recent heavy loss I take this opportunity of expressing my heartfelt thanks for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and foral tributes all of which will be long cherished in my memory.

the week in regard to playing the Defender has been adjusted and at a play out last night she heat all previous records and will go to Waltham with goost comage

Mrs. S. Illen Nash Dead.
Susan Ellen, widow of Charles Nash,
passed away at her home with Mrs. Wash-

—Mrs. Runice G. Smith 'is spending the week with Mrs. A. L. Flint at Arlington and will then visit friends at Providence.

—James F. Otts and family and A. F. Litchfield and family have taken the cottage of J. W. Thomas at Great Hill beach where they will spend they month of September.

—Miss Mabel Burrell the popular employe at L. Wood's, is having a vacation which she is spending at New Haven and New York.

—Officer A. H. Pratt has rounded up a gang of boys this week who have been committing depradations and petty larcentes down the river. A large number of oars, row-locks, hook, lines, poles and grapplings which have been taken from boats and boat houses were captured.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Washburn of Brockton have been the guests of friends in town this week.

—Services will have a Friend."

sick is on the mending list.

—Mrs. Anne L. Cumming has been very

street are in Maine.

—Mrs. Wood and Miss Edna of Quincy

—A croquet party was held at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Jones on Monday

-Mr. A. Norriss is enjoying fils annua

Humphrey.
—Miss A. Carey who has been spendin

ton will occupy the pulpit.

—Mr. Lane and family, Mr. Holman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norriss and Mr. and Mrs. Holman, enjoyed an outing at Oak Grove Camp on Wednesday.

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NORTHER COURT.

TO all persons interested in the estate of NELLIE E. LOVELL, late of Weymouth, in asid County, deceased, Whiters, Sille E. F. Thomas, caccurit of the will of easi deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of her allowance to the first account of her allowance. To the held a Quincy in said County, on the relevant day of September, A. D. Bool at nine eclock in the fortune, to show cause, if any you have my the said should not be allowed.

September, A. D. Bool at nine eclock in the fortune, to show cause, if any you have my the said county, on the persons interested in the estate of the said county of the persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said count; or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth, without giving a surety on his honed, traited by delivering a coupt thereoft on a person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said count; or by publishing the same once in each weeks, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth, the last of the same of the Weymouth, the same was part of the calculation of the same of the Weymouth, which is given to the same of the Weymouth, the same abouted not be granted in Weymouth, the same was part of the calculation of the work of the work of the calculation of the work of

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SLEEP AND DEATH.

Stamp Fence

Old Cyrus' Lucky Escape From the Recoil of His Own Hate.

BY JAMES BUCKHAM.

"I don't see but what you will just have to submit, Cyrus," said Colonel Bowker. "The law seems to be pretiyeder on the subject. When the state grants a railroad a charter and a town grants it the right of way, the railroad company can take at a fair appraised value any property lying in the line of its survey, provided the owner refuses to sell at an agreed price. That covers the facts in this case. You refuse to sell the company a strip on the south side of your orchard. The state says to the company, 'We give you the right to appropriate that land at our appraisal.' It's no use for the owner to protest. The law can do nothing for him. If there was a ghost of a chance to fight, Cyrus, 'I'd be glad to do what I could for you. But a lawyer can't do anything when there's no law on his side."

Colonel Bowker tipped his chair back and threw one leg over the corner of his littered table. An old man, trembing with impotent rage, sat in a rickety armethair on the other side of the table. His chin quivered and his thin lips kept opening and shutting as the senior village lawyer spoke.

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"I hope you won't do anything raish, for 50 year and be'n in the family for more'n a hundred!"

"I hope you won't do anything raish, Cyrus," said the colonel blandly. "It's a case where the welfare of the many overrides the welfare of the many overrides

overrides the welfare of the individual, you see. The law provides no recourse for the individual in such a case."
"I got done with the law, I tell ye!" shouted the old man fercely. "I'm dependin on myself now. I said of the law couldn't help me I'd help myself. I'll see of they kin run their consarned trains through my orchard without my permission. A man's proputity's his own. The ain't no law that kin knock that fact out o' the Ten Commandments."

ments."

Colonel Bowker accompanied his irate client to the door. "Better be cautious, Cyrus." he said as the old man plunged down the steps. "Don't do anything in a hurry. Take time to think it over. And remember that I am always ready to advise you on any point that

over. And remember that I am always ready to advise you on any point that may come up."

Cyrus Stackpole drove home in a billnd rage. He was one of those old men who are as set as the everlasting hills, and the fact that everything seemed to be arrayed against his will in this instance only served to make his resolve the stronger. He was bound and determined that the new railroad should not pass through his orchard. There was no particular reason why it should be denied this right of way except that Cyrus had taken a notion not to allow it. The trees in the orchard had been set out by his father's father, and their knotted and wrinkled trunks and limbs had long since passed the age of fruit bearing. They only served to cumber the ground, but Cyrus would not cut them down and plant new ones. They were a part of the old order of things, and Cyrus was a conservative of the conservatives. A peck of bitter, worm eaten windfalls from the old trees was more to his liking than a bushel of sound and toothsome fruit from younger and more vigorous stock. That the pert modern railroad should descerate his venerable orchard was not to be endured. It went against the old man's grain, and that grain was exceedingly tough.

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As it happened, however, Cyrus Stackpole fell into the clutches of a se-vere attack of inflammatory rheuma-tism soon after his visit to Colonel tism soon after his visit to Colone; llowker's law office and about the time when the railroad men came to grade and prepare the readbed across his orehard. The work was all done while the old man was grouning and fuming in bed, and by the time he got about again the ties and rails were laid through his orchard. Then the first train came along, roaring triumphant-

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political Pointers.

Billing to the barn. Her husband's cry and sudden leap caused Mrs. Stackpole to drop a lot of plates she was carrying to the sink, but not even the territic crish of broken crockery elicited the slightest attention from Cyrus. The letter had fluttered from the old man's hand to the floor as he ran, and Mrs. Stackpole stooped and picked it up with shaking flingers. Something in that letter, she knew, had caused her husband's sudden dismay.

She turned first to the signature. It was from Frank, their own dear boy, from whom they had not heard for two years and whom they had about given up for dead, since he disappeared in the Alaskan goldheids. He wrote:

Dear Father and Mother-I am config home at last-a tich man! Have been out of the world, practically, since I wrote you last-living in a latt-a tich man! Have been out of the world, practically, since I wrote you last-living in a hat 20 mfsts beyond civiliantion. Will tid you all when I see you. Look for me next Passing evening. It legit that you have a sew railined to the form of the president be restricted to one term.—Louisville Consters, Journal.

Extende Your Bowels With Cancerste.

Mr. Fulcah—I think of getting a new hat. Would you suggest the style it shall be?

Miss Seguit-Why don't you get one

now, and I can reach you by train the same even ing I get to Wilmington. God bless you both

What was there in that blessed lette that could have caused her husbane such distress? Mrs. Stackpole wiped the tears of Joy from her eyes and spec-

performed his defiant task unfortunately well.

"Light the lantern!" cried the panting old man at last. His wife took the match he flung her and kindled the slight flame in the dusty globe. Cyrus bent and adjusted the chain anew by the candle's feeble light. Then the oxen strained together once more, but the biggest stump of all would not move. The long, tough roots were wedged between and under the rails.

"God!" groaned the old man. It was the shortest of prayers, but it was a prayer and not an imprecation.

"Hark!" cried the trembling old wife. From far off through the darkness came a faint rumbling sound, it was the evening train from Wilmington!

"Cyrus," exclaimed the woman, "red light "il stop 'em. I've heard so. Hain't we got anything to make a red light with? Quick!"

Cyrus disgorged the contents of all his pockets at one sweep. Among them was an old fashloned red bandannal and kerchlef. His wife seized it, with a cry of Joy, and, catching up the landern bartens buttered to wome the rack toward.

a cry of joy, and, catching up the lan-tern, hastened down the track toward the approaching train. She turned u the wick of the lantern until it smoke

the wick of the lantern until it smoked furiously. Then she wrapped the red handker-chief around the globe, held the lantern up in both hands and slow ly swayed it to and fro.

The train was almost upon her before the engineer saw the faint red signal. But the airbrakes did their magic work, and the engine stopped within 20 feet of the last huge, bristling stump of Cyrus Stackpole's fence

The railroad company did not enter a complaint against Cyrus Stackpole. His big, black bearded, healthy son may have had something to do with that and he may not. Very likely the unrestricted and undisputed right of way through the old man's orchard was an inducement. At any rate, the matter was dropped, and Cyrus Stackpole proved to be so subdued in spirit that only two days after his stump fence disappeared from the track he rode through his own orchard on one of the detested trains on his way to Wilmington with his son to buy a brand new suit of clothes and "see the sights."—New York Evening Post.

Everett Shinn, the New York artist, has just completed a large full length portrait of Mark Twain, which is said to be the best ever made of the humor-

to be the best ever made of the humorist.

Thomas Ball, the sculptor, painter and author, celebrated the eighty-see-ond anniversary of his birth at his home in South Mountain avenue, Montchair, N. J.

Richard Le Gallienne, the poet and novelist, will probably make this country his permanent home. He said recently that he had grown very fond of it and had seen few lands so full of literary material.

Steinlen, whose cartoons in Gli Blashave made him well known, has joined the staff of L'Assiette au Beurre because it allows him more freedom in the propaganda in favor of poverty, which has become a passion with him.

Eugene Field's first poem, or the original draft of it, was recently discovered in the possession of Edgar White, a court stemographer of Macon, Mo., who was a student with Field at the Mobile State calversity. The title is "Bucephalus; A Tail," and the date 1871.

THE WHIRL OF FASHION

Very pretty white dresses are mad of Victoria lawn. The silk and satin foulards of the season grow steadily in favor. The corselet skirt is every day beeing more popular. It certainly me the success it has been somewhat a

For costumer handsomely tailor made and worn with silk blouse vests or nat-ty little fitted waistcoats blue English have retailed its old

favor.
White and yellow are effectively combined on some of the season's choicest round hats, sprays of yellow rambler roses in drooping clusters, narcissus, honeysuckle and daffodil being very favored flowers.
Very claborate gowns of silky grass lawn have been made for wear at fastionable watering places this summer, and the tinted silk linings display to perfection the lovely batiste embroider-

es with which they are trimmed.—Net

#### POLITICAL POINTERS.

practically, since I wrote you last—living in a hat 200 miles beyond civilisation. Will tell you all when I see you. Look for me next Tuesley sensing. I least that you have a new railroad.

Educate Your Howels With Cascareta. Candy Cathartic, cure constigution forever. 100, me If C.Q.C. fail, druggists refund money.





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within 20 feet of the last huge, bristiling stump of Cyrus Stackpole's fence across the railroad. Frank Stackpole's fence was one of the first passengers to leap from the intercepted train.

"What in thunder—why, father's old orchard!" he exclaimed. "And here's—mother!" He caught a tottering, gray haired figure in his strong arms. Mrs. Stackpole, like all heroines, had first accomplished her deed and then fainted away.

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The Michigan Station has devoted much attention to the testing of strawberries, new and old, through a number of seasons. In strawberry notes for 1901 it reports that several varieties which have stood at the head of the list for a number of years still main(a): their position. Excelsior, and the matters of acquaintance of children in different parts of a town are slight. Now all the children Varieties Tested and Found Valuable at the Michigan Station.

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The Bairy Quickstep.

The is an element of great importance in dairy work. Milk, cream and butter are of exceeding perishable natures, and, like all quick decaying articles of food, they are hotheds for breeding all kinds of destructive bacteria. The only way to fight this enemy is by celerity of action. Hurry the milk from the cow and out of the stable. Hurry the cream from the milk and spare as little time as possible in getting the cream into the churn and the butter to the customer. To carry out this idea clean the stable, clean the cow, milk into covered palis, use a separator, use a cream starter, use a swing churn and start the butter to the customer the night of the day it is made.

is made.

This, says L. S. Hardin in Home and
Farm, is a strict business principle and
should be pushed for all it is worth,
and that means large profits for the
trouble taken, for it may be safely
stated that you will lose 2 to 3 cents a
pound on your butter for every day
you linger past the 36 hours necessary
to carry out the plan outlined above.

Corn smut may be propagated by smutty seed, although much more likely to be carried by the transportation of the yeast spores of this smut fungus, which may alight upon any young growing part and produce smut infection. From this reason and from another, probably a greater prevalence of the smut yeast spores in later summer, later growing parts—for example, tassels, brace roots, cars and sucker shoots—are perhaps more often attacked by the smut. The smut spores may be scattered in manure if smutted fodder is used, and it

compared with corn stuble.

The reason consequence was sufficient would exist in the decayed vegetable matter, wherein the secondary yeast spores of the smut may grow and then may be carried to the corn which becomes thus affected. Treatment of seed corn does not apparently reduce the amount of smut. Cutting and burning the snut boils before they have burst open would be useful. It is worth while to fight smut by all available means. So advises the Ohlo station.

E RENEWING PASTURE. Bon't Seed on Inverted Sed - Tw Methods of Getting a Good Stand.

In some farming operations things annot be hurried beyond a certain of the question to expect to obtain a good pasture by turning over a sod and immediately reseeding it. The sod must be rotted and thoroughly worked up. In a case of this kind there are two courses one might pursue: (1) Plow at once and failow until the middle of August, when the sod ought to be pretty well decayed; then seed. If this is done and the season is fairly propitious, a good cover should be got by next spring, but cattle should be kept out until the sod has tightened and the soil has settled. In the meantime it may be necessary to cut the grass. (2) of the question to expect to obtain a may be necessary to cut the grass. (2) Plow the whole of it at once and sow Plow the whole of it at once and sow part of it with a soiling crop. Keep the remainder fallowed until seeding time—the middle of August of first of September. A good soiling crop would be oats and peas. Oh this the cattice could be fed while the remainder of the ground was growing in the pasturing condition.—J. Craig in American Gardening.

The oldest statue in the world is of the shelk of an Egyptian village. It believed to be not less than 0,000 years old.

THE CENTRALIZED SCHOOL.

How It Works In an Ohio Township. A Five Years' Trial. "It was an early spring morning could be to a preparation composed principally of the refuse of sharks' fins, tails and skins.

"Besquitees.

Some varieties of mosquito work only by a span of stout horses, while side."

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Some varieties of mosquito work only by day, others are nocturnal, but all are equally feroclous.

protected from storm, what and mud, were 19 children bound schoolward and all singing 'Comin Through the Rye.' Two youngsters were added to the load, the boot was again buckled up.

The REVIEWER.

The second class matter abuse is a symple on the postal department of the United States—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Congress should abolish the system of prize money in the navy. It is a survival of the time of pirates and private of the united States—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Those physicians making up the late tuberculosis conference in London certainty differed enough with each other queen in such a colony should be killed and a queen given them from a hive that caps its honey white.

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The man who is going to live by dairying, without any special regard to meat production, will find that the Jersey, the Guernsey, the Holstein or the Ayrshire will answer his purpose.

A creamery should never be built where there is not a good prospect of securing the milk of at least 500 cows.

First Up Most Blane.
The first men to ascend Mount Blace were Balant and Faccard in 1780. They gained the prize offered 20 years before by Saussure for so doing.

Take them all in all, the owls must be considered friends to man. They are emphatically mice caters, and they supplement the work of the hawks by day by waging incessant warfare against man's enemies at a time when both hawks and men are resting. Old Horseshors. An immense trade is done in China in old English horseshoes, which are considered the best iron in the world for making small household articles,

for making small household arti-such as bracelets, hooks and bolts. Laughs in Persia.

In Persia the man who laughs is considered effeminate, but a free license is given to female merriment. Painted Fantry Shoives.

A couple of coats of white enamel paint on the shelves of the pantry does away with the necessity for shelf paper, and the result is much more satisfactory.

Venice has a cafe which, it is said has been opened day and night for 150 years.

Cate.

White cats are in general said to be more savage and less intelligent than gray or tortoise shell. Many of them have blue eyes, and all such are said to be stone deaf. Bobby Barns.

The life of Robert Burns is dealt with in over 250 books, and there are no fewer than 40 distinct "lives."

An Old English Custom.

At Little Dunnow, in Essex, England, a flitch of bacon is given yearly to such married couples as can declare upon eath that they have not quarreled and have not wished themselves unmarried for a year and a day. The custom was established in 1444.

Over 8,000,000 persons in German are insured against illness.

THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

The Florentine and wrinkled mous-quetaire are leading sleeve models among those which are not made el-bow length.

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bow length.
Unlined ctamine or silk warp collenne worh over a silk petiticeat of matching color forms a stylish and comfortable costume for the summer.
The new French popilins and mohairs to be so fashionably worn this fall are scarcely to be distinguished from the soft ribbed bengalines and other corded silks of their nature.
Fine flax colored linen trimmed with rests and sallor collars of embroidered batiste composes some of the very smartest morning costumes worn at fashionable summer resorts.

"Large white crinoline or Neapolitan straw hats trimmed with a single very broad duffy white ostrich piume, a chou of white tulle and a large paste buckle are being much worn.

Silk dinished mohair has formed a very favorite material for summer traveling costumes, and for the fall, in black, blue, gray and brown, will be brought out a very handsome mercerized mohair Siellienne of such lustrous quality as to surpass brilliantine and very closely resemble some of the finest silks.—New York Post.

CHURCH AND CHURCHMAN.

For the first time for a thousand years an ordination service in St. Da-vid's cathedral, Cardiff, has just been conducted in Welsh. The Rev. Jones Colvin of Youngs-town, O., 89 years old, known as "the marrying parson," broke all records the other day by marrying 17 couples

When Cardinal Gibbons sat down in a weighing chair at an underground station in London the other day, a Brit-ish editor found occasion to call him

ish editor found occasion to call him the least formal of the four English speaking cardinals.

A striking feature of the new church of St. Join the Baptist, Pittsburg, will be the bell tower, or campanile, six stories high. The tower will be 135 feet high to the caves, to which should be added 15 feet to the top of the cross. be added 15 feet to the top of the cross.

A \$90,000 electric lighting system is to be installed in the Church of Notre Dame in Paris. Heretofore the massive editice has received its truly "dim religious light" from wax candies. It was feared that gas would damage the paintings and walls.

THE PEDAGOGUE. The graduating lists of the Ameri-ean colleges this year show an in-ercase of 25 per cent. President Ellot of Harvard can do

According to President G. Stanley Initi of Clark university, the main thing in bringing up a boy is "to have a care not so much for the activity of the child or his school training, but for the food he cats."

President William J. Tucker of Dartmouth college said in a recent interview that college endowments were not without their disadvantages and added that colleges heavily endowed were very apt to lose in essential vitality more than they gained in material benefit.

A Hot Weather Vow.
In summer let us strive to cast our thoughts in gentler mold;
Next winter no harsh words we'll say about the bitter cold.

Detroit Free Press. -Detroit Free Press.

Woman a Riddle. Sillicus-Woman is a riddle. keeps us guessing.
Cynicus—And yet we would rathe
be kept guessing than give her up.
Philadelphia Record.

there?"
"Nothin, paw."
"Well, stop it."—Denver Times. A Sursery Tragedy.

Ber face was sad, her lips a pout,
liter smile no longer jolly;
A pretty girl had cut her out,
This little paper dolly.

— Philadelphia Press

All Sorts.
"Your hair is rarest gold!" be cried.
"You are the maid I've picked!"
But after she became his bride
lie found he'd been gold bricked.
—Baltimore Amer

hat did you do? Policeman-Pinched bim, yer



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LEAVE SQUELL WEYMOUTH, STATION

as week days.

Leave South Weymouth Statios for East Weymouth (Change at Columbian Square for Rockhard-5.55, 6.10, 6.35, 7.05, 7.15, 7.33, 8.65 a m., then each half hour until and he cluding 10.35 p. m. 11,25 p. m. be Rockhard Saturday nights only.

Sundays: 8.65 a. m., then the same as week days. LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE ROCKLAND.—5.30, 6.00, 6.15, 6.38, 7.38, 8.08 a. m., then each half 1 until and including 10.38 p. m., t 11.50 Saturday nights on y.

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LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR EAS WEYMOUTH VIA PLEASANT STIEST—0.10, 7.38, 8.08 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.5 p. m., then 10.50, 11.35 p. m. 122 midnight Saturday nights only.

SUNDAYS: 8.08 a. m., then the sam as week days.

LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR WEYMOUTH LANDING AND BRAINTREE.—5.50, 6.10, 6.50, 7.23, 7.53 a. m. then each half hour until and including 10.23 p. m. (then 10.53 j. m. 6 Lincoln square only).

SUNDAYS: 7.23 a. m., then the same as week days. as week days,
LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE I
SOUTH WEYMOUTH STATION.—5
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then each laft hour unit and including 10.63 p. m. (then 10.33 to Lincol
Square only) 11.63 p. m. of East
Weynouth via Pleasant street 12.6
midnight Saturday night only to
East Weynouth via Pleasant street
SUNDAYS, 7.03 a. m., then the sam
as week days.

A. H. WALCOTT, Asst. Supt.

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TIME TABLE. Corrected to May 20, 100

LEAVE NANTASKET FOR GREEN BY AND BLACK ROCK—6.30, 7.90, 7.30, c., 5 then each half hour until 7.30 p. m. St days—7.30 a. m., then each half hour st 117.30 p. m.

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LEAVE HINGHAM FOR NANTASKET AS 2015, 13.5 p. m. Sundays—7.45 a s. 35, 11.35 a m., 12.35, 1.35, 2.05, then cach half hour until 7.45 p. m. then 8.35, 2.3 p. m. Sundays—7.00, 7.35, 8.35, 9.05, 3.35, then each half hour until 7.35 p. m. then 8.35, 2.35 p. m. Sundays—7.00, 7.35, 8.35, 9.05, 3.35, then each half hour until 7.35 p. m. then 8.35, 2.35 p. m. Leave Suppside For Hingham 6.25 p. 7.55 p. 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.31.00, 2.00, 2.30 then each half hour until 8.00 p. m., then 9.00, 10.00 p. Sundays—8.00, 9.00, 9.30 a. m., then each labour until 8.00 p. m., then 9.00, 10.00 p. LEAVE HINGHAM FOR CROW POINT 7.30 a. m. 6.00 p. m.

LEAVE HINGHAM FOR CROW Pc 7.30 a. m., 6.00 p. m. Sundays—8.3 6.00 p. m. 5.00 p. m.

LEAVE CROW POINT FOR HINGH7.45 a. m., 6. 15 p. m., or on arriva
boat. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 6.15 p. m.

w-Wade's Crossing. DA. H. WARCOTT, Ass't Supt